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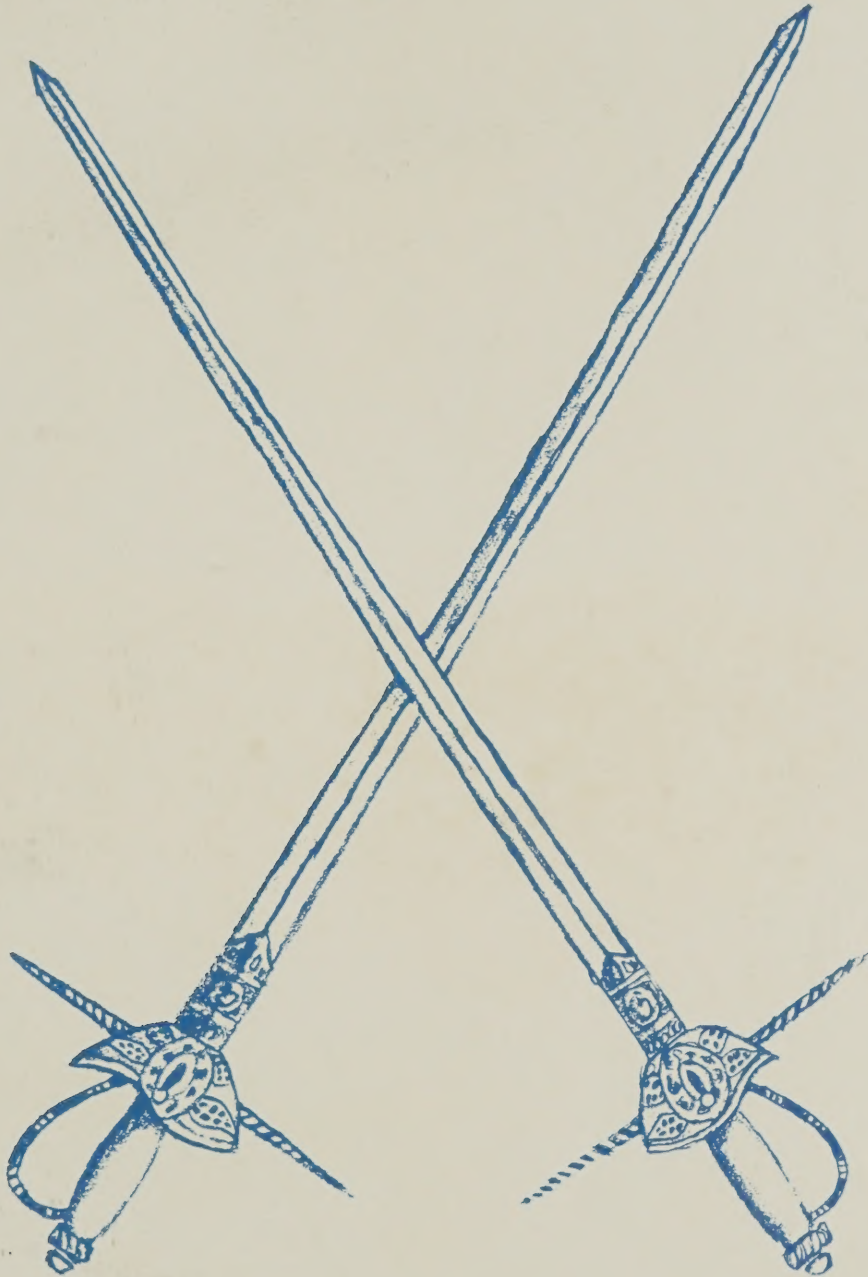
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# The Twentieth Year of Excellence

September 12, 1962 — students filed into the bright, clean halls of The W. T. Woodson High School. Named after former school superintendent Mr. Wilbur Tucker Woodson, the new school was the most modern and the best equipped school in Fairfax County. Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen came from Fairfax and Annandale High Schools to form a unified student body determined to excel. The forward to the 1963 yearbook summed up feelings which were to remain in Woodson for twenty years: "... the feeling of pride in the newness of our school has turned into the expanding spirit which has permeated each of our activities. We have seen the student body participating in the concentrated effort to produce the outstanding record of which we are justly proud."

The foundations for traditions were laid in that first year which set a pattern of excellence for the years to come. Mr. Emory Chesley, the first principal, appointed an executive committee of eight students to run the student government for the first year and set the foundations for the governments which would follow. The Student Union today is still based on the work of these young leaders. Woodson didn't experience a Homecoming until it was two years old, but once the tradition was started it flourished. In Woodson's twentieth year, many people felt that Homecoming was more full of spirit and fun than ever before. With animation as the theme, the seniors won the float competition, Tricia Shafer was crowned queen, and the football team was victorious over Petersburg, 15-0.

One of the major changes at Woodson over the years has been the abolishment of the dress code. In 1962, the girls had to wear dresses each day, while the boys were required to wear button-up shirts tucked in, slacks with a belt, and socks. Once the dress code was revoked in 1969, students turned in the opposite direction and started dressing very radically as Woodson reflected the turbulence of the times. Now most students have gone back to more conservative dress with the return of older styles and the preppy craze.

Woodson has had its tense periods as well. When the Vietnam War escalated, the student body was divided over the rights of people to pass out war literature on school grounds. Many of the senior boys had to register for the draft and face the prospect of fighting.

At times, natural disasters have also affected student life at Woodson. A tornado in 1972 tore the roof off of the foreign language hall and the students had to go split-shift with Oakton to finish the school year. Another tornado hit the stadium in 1979, ripping out most of the lights and forcing us to schedule sporting events at other schools or to play during the day.

Over the years, each class has experienced its unique changes in student life at Woodson. The juniors used to see their rings for the first time at their big formal of the year, the Ring Dance, but this year they received them in April. In recent years, the

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Senior float parties started the year's social calendar for Chris Gruneberg and Carol Studebaker with a bang.



The Junior Miss Contest was something which Julie Andrews had worked long and hard to prepare for.

After completing the VICA float, Clay Hutton and Stephen Law proudly display their handiwork.







At one of the many Woodson bake sales, Pippa Roulette gives the Chocolate Chip hard sell to Larry Moulis.

D.A.T. testing was, again, a week out of the lives of Scott Mosley and the rest of the Sophomore Class.





By putting their first six points on the scoreboard, Woodson's varsity football team gets a great cheer from Sean Beyer, Nancy George, and the rest of the "Senior Yell" section.



As the Homecoming half-time parade begins, Dr. Wilson and the varsity cheerleaders look on.



During the second quarter of the Homecoming game, Mr. Gilbert keeps an eye out for good pictures. Little does he know that he will be stampeded at half-time.





Denise Coutlakis, Page Jones, and Jack Young practice the ancient art of the Chinese Fire Drill on Andrew Hayden and his Spitfire.



Junior Prom has replaced the Ring Dance, and the Junior Class continued to sponsor the traditional Sadie Hawkins and Sweetheart Dances. The sophomores have lately been required to take minimum competency tests which determined their eligibility to graduate from high school. In 1962, everyone could have been considered a freshman, because everyone was new to the school. Ever since then, however, the freshmen have been subjected to the first year jokes which have developed over the years.

The Senior Class has also experienced many changes. The music, dances, and dresses at the Senior Prom have changed as well as the prices. The Senior Class Cabinet, started with the first senior class, disappeared for a few years but was reinstated by last year's seniors. The seniors have also kept many traditions, such as senior pranks and privileges.

Despite the many changes, Woodson students have maintained the high level of excellence expected from them for twenty years. The athletic department, especially, has excelled in all sports. We have always had a winning football team and this year were the Northern District champions. The boys' basketball team has also won a district championship six times. Two years ago we held the best sports record for all the high schools in the Washington, D.C., area.

Academically, Woodson has always been known for its excellence. Woodson was ranked third in the state scholastically in 1978. Our Latin and math teams have received top national awards, and they continue to strive for excellence.

The first yearbook explained our excellence in this way: "... we have seen a group of unfamiliar students and teachers welded together to form a school body which has vied for top honors in all fields." This statement held true through all of Woodson's past and continued to be true in our Twentieth Year of Excellence.

the Homecoming de, Paul Harrill and Young evoke laughter n they join Carol Studebaker on her trip around the parade route.





After arriving in boxer shorts and robes, Mike Cormier and Mike Rinaldi eat their way to a second place finish.



## Student Life

If the building could talk, it would have some excellent stories to tell. Twenty years ago Woodson opened for business. Students "bopped on in" wearing loafers and horn-rimmed glasses. Girls wore skirts at mid-calf and guys wore pants at mid-ankle. Sock hops were popular and took place in the small gym — and the school day did not end until 3:20!

As time went on the skirts got shorter, the hair got longer, loafers gave way to sneakers and platform shoes. Sock hops and sporting events remained an excellent form of entertainment, along with powder puff football and senior take-over day. The school had an overabundance of spirit.

After twenty years of changing students and styles, one thing remained, the Woodson way of excellence. Now we had sock hops every other weekend and sporting events every other day. Powder puff football gave way to student versus faculty basketball. Seniors never had a take over day, they just took over for the year. Loafers, clogs, sneakers and boots emerged in fashion, accompanied by all kinds of crazy clothes: beach attire, the western look, and "preppy" versus "punk."

Students, then and now, would all agree the best part of Woodson has been the people we met in classrooms or on the field, out back or on the bus. The first students brought on the reputation of excellence, and we kept it up in the twentieth year.



Intent on being different, Sarah Lloyd insists on standing up.

Taking a break during the Homecoming game, Donna Roberts and Julie Andrews survey the crowd to find their friends.







Students are cheering and waving as the float moves down the road.



The j.v. hockey team shows off their banner while parading down the road.



Proudly marching down the road comes the band.





The precisionettes show that everyone marches to a different drum.



Escorted by Jack Young and Paul Harill, Carol Studebaker smiles at the crowd.

## Cavaliers on Parade

An exciting week of backwards people, cartoon characters, and sixties flower children was brought to a close with the annual Homecoming Parade. It gave students a chance to get out of sixth period and to see the clubs and teams which represented them. Two student bands also played for the watchers' entertainment.

The marching band led the parade, followed by the clubs and athletic teams. The Homecoming Court came next, smiling and waving. The mini-floats, representing VICA, the Band, and the Sign Language Club, were close behind. The class floats came next, amid loud, enthusiastic cheers. Senior David Marti said, "The floats are all good, but the seniors' is obviously the best." The varsity football team brought up the rear.

Coach Cox introduced the football team, the cheerleaders did a cheer, and the precisionettes performed to "Twist and Shout" to end the festivities. The students then boarded their buses for home. The people who observed and participated in the parade really enjoyed themselves. "It was a good chance to get out of class and have some fun," said Mike Uliana. The Homecoming parade was a great success in every way.



## Crushing the Wave

Continuing their winning streak, the Cavaliers shut out the Crimson Wave of Petersburg by a score of 15-0 to win the Homecoming game. Quarterback Ralph Schmidt started the Cavaliers' push for victory with a touchdown in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, after a Petersburg fumble, Buddy Jaudon recovered the ball and ran the few yards for a touchdown. The score at the end of the first half was 12-0.

While the team retired to the locker room for a break, the floats and the Homecoming Court entered the field to begin the long awaited half-time show. Silence reigned as Randy Lawrence crowned Tricia Shafer Homecoming Queen. VICA won the mini-float contest with Snoopy, while the Senior Class won the large float contest with Winnie-the-Pooh.

After a scoreless third quarter, Mike Fowler kicked a field goal at the beginning of the fourth quarter to give the Cavaliers 15 points. The game ended in another great Cavalier victory. Both the offense and the defense played very well. George Perry, when talking about the defense said, "Scott Peterson made a great hit on the five yard line. It was probably the best of the year. It saved a touchdown."

Afterwards Coach Cox commented, "Our team played very well on defense and special teams. On offense we played well except for three fumbles. We were very pleased with the win."



Clutching the ball tightly, Brian Shanahan runs for a gain in yardage.

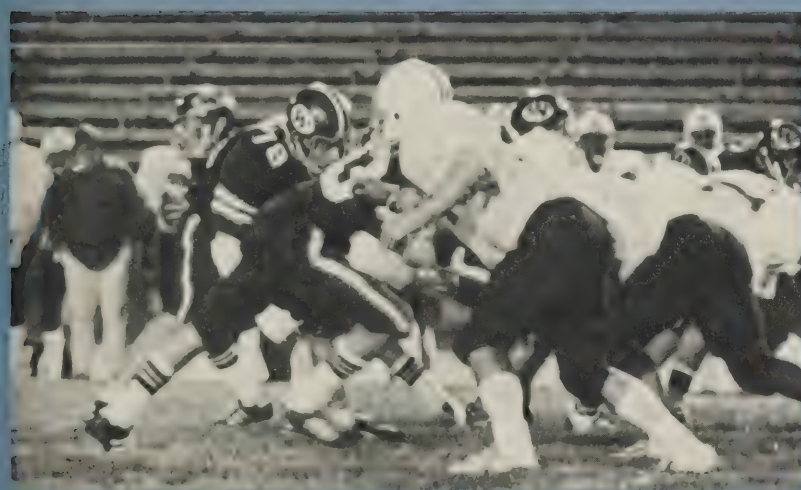


Trying for a field goal, Jim Adams shows his style.





Quarterback Ralph Schmidt when James play with a hand and a good throw.



The Cavaliers' defense when the Petersburg rush as Ralph Schmidt makes a play.



Looking for an opening in the Petersburg defense. Ralph Schmidt cuts back for a gain.





As the new Homecoming Queen, Tricia Shafer smiles toward the cheering crowd.



# Everything's Coming Up Roses

Beginning with more than sixty girls, the list was narrowed to eleven. There could only be one Homecoming queen, and Tricia Shafer won the honor.

The eleven lucky girls on the court were Kim Cordova, Mary Lynne Corradino, Denise Coutlakis, Michelle Daron, Missy Daron, Rosie Ferraro, Lynn Kronlage, Irene Molyneaux, Tricia Shafer, Carol Studebaker, and Jackie Sommers.

Each girl was driven around the track in a car during the halftime at the football game. Most girls had their fathers escort them. The exceptions were Michelle Daron, who stood with her uncle, and Mary Lynne Corradino and Lynne Kronlage, who stood with their brothers.

When the winner was announced and the whole ordeal was over with, how did the court celebrate? "We just went back to the stands and waited for the winner of the float to be announced," stated Irene Molyneux, like a true Woodson student.



Proudly, Mr. Cordova escorts his daughter Kim.



Standing on the sideline cheering are Randy Lawrence and Bridget Hayes.



Escorting Lynn Kronlage down the track is her brother.



Wishing Jackie Sommers the best of luck is Dr. Wilson.





Chris Clarke displays his quick eating technique as he finishes his pint.



"I ate the w-h-o-l-e thing!" said Randy Lawerance.



Arriving minutes before the contest, Mike "The Mouth" Cormier jumps from the van.



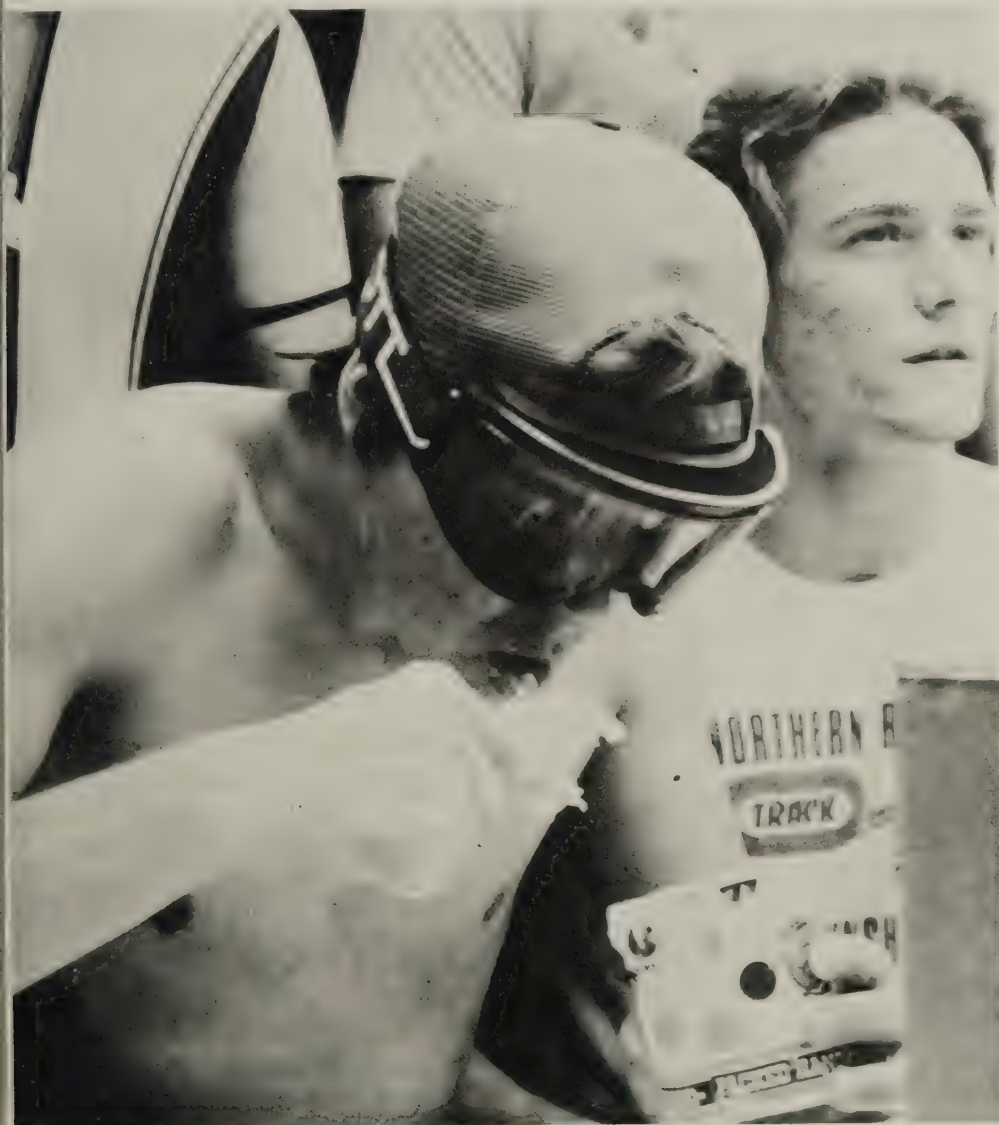


The ice cream munchers included: Mike Cormier, fan Paul Harrill, alternate Jack Young, Mike Rinaldi, Randy Lawrence, Ben McDonald, and fan Jim Owecke.

## Munch Out

One ... two ... three ... munch! Those should have been the starting words in this race; a race which left its competitors frozen, numb, and sick to their stomachs. On September 18, Lake Braddock, Oakton, Robinson, and Woodson competed in an ice cream eating contest at Twinbrook Shopping Center, with six students representing each school. Only minutes before the contest started, Woodson's team arrived in boxer shorts, bathrobes, and ski goggles. "It was great. They're crazy," commented spectator Pam Russell. "They definitely put on a show!"

The object was to swallow a pint of ice cream as fast as possible. Ben McDonald had no trouble at all as he finished with the inhaling speed of one minute and fifty-six seconds. Cold headaches and frozen cheeks abounded, but they were not as bad as they might have been. "We used Extra-Strength Tylenol and Novacaine in preparation," explained Mike Rinaldi. "It still hurt, but after a while you just didn't care," added Ben McDonald. Woodson was defeated by Oakton, but left Lake Braddock and Robinson in a trail of broken spoons and melting ice cream. Undaunted by taking second place, Student Union President Randy Lawrence commented, "I'll be back next year from U.Va. to do it again!"



The proper safety devices for the contest are worn by Mike Rinaldi.



# "Rocking" into the Night

"Rockin' in Paradise" at soc-hops was how students spent many of their weekends. On a one night "Journey," they experienced "Life in the Fast Lane" while "Wishing on A Star" for the "Satisfaction" of getting the guy or girl of their "Rock-n-Roll Fantasies."

Soc-hops were great places to meet people. When a guy wanted to meet a girl, or vice versa, he introduced himself by saying, "Hello, I love you, won't you tell me your name." Senior Aliza Sherman said, "Soc-hops would be more fun if guys would ask someone they don't know to dance, instead of just standing around. I end up asking them." A favorite song of students was "Freebird," during which

the guys whispered, "Put your head on my shoulders."

Parties were the highlight of many students' evenings. "Parties are the best part about soc-hops," said Sherri Reed. When the people got to a "Party" after a soc-hop, "Boom-boom, Out go the Lights;" then everyone was "Back in Black."

Chaperones were the ever present eyes, "They're watching you." Mrs. McCauley, a frequent chaperone, said, "I like to chaperone because I get to talk to the students in an informal atmosphere." Through the years, soc-hops have become a way of life at Woodson, so "Keep on Dancing."



Getting into the spirit of the Halloween soc hop are Liz McCrocklin and Scotty Rinderle who went dressed as each other.

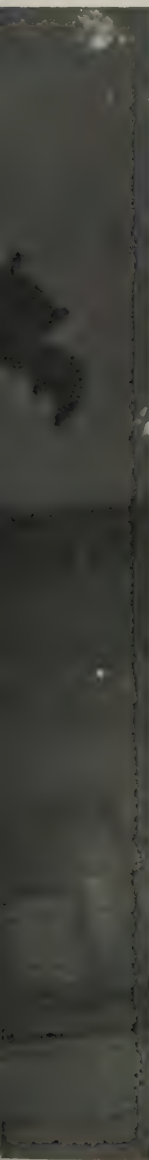




Casting a spell over Kathy Egan is Merlin the Magician, alias John Dec.



Martian babies Jeff Watts shows his teeth and Steve Kenni sucks his pacifier while Tom Breslin gives them funny looks.



"I didn't know we were supposed to dress up!" said a surprised student to Greg Kimball and Darcey Marshall.



Showing off their outrageous creations are Allison Shepherd, Luis Villavicencio, Karen Gross, Frank Agnos, and Myra Osorio.



## Chow Time

"We get less food for more money," commented David Brent on school lunches. The price of a regular lunch rose to eighty-five cents, fifteen cents higher than last year's seventy cent lunches. Big Bite prices were up twenty-five cents to a dollar twenty-five.

Aside from the fact that prices were higher, students were upset about a few other things that had changed since last year. The vending machines had been removed from Cafeteria B over the summer, and Mr. Lester and Mr. Thompson made it much more difficult for students to go out to Roy's or McDonald's.

Many students who didn't like the school food could be seen bringing their lunches from home. Bryan Salas commented, "If I bring my lunch from home, I can get better food for about the same price."



Eating in their own little corner are three freshman girls.



Working on homework and talking to friends, Sally Gross, Kim Cutshaw and Pauline Pratt enjoy their lunch break.



Staring in disbelief, Beth Kenny is amazed at the quality of her food.





Cafeteria A is swamped with people during B lunch.



Getting their lunches from the salad bar, a favorite of the faculty, are Ms. Rogers and Ms. Clark.



# Bus Blues

"Bus." The very word made me tremble with fear and cringe with pure agony.

All of the 25 bus drivers at W. T. Woodson had to have some kind of sixth sense. It just couldn't have been a coincidence that nearly every morning I heard that dreaded horn blow right in the middle of my "Corn Flakes" cereal, before I'd put on my shoes, and just when I remembered that I was supposed to bake cupcakes for the class bake sale that afternoon.

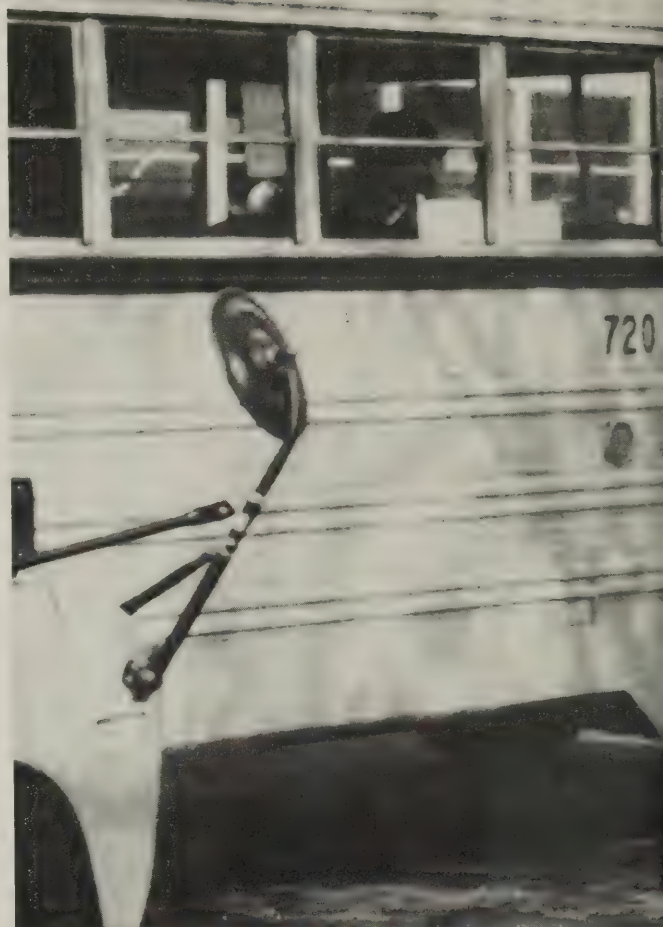
When I stumbled onto the bus, I found I had a choice of sitting in a 1'x3' seat with two 2'x6' people, or sitting in the aisle (which was very close to the same thing!) The bus was so crowded because of the 15 bus routes that had been stopped due to county tax cuts.

Choosing the fraction of seat over the trampled aisle, I prepared myself for the torturous ride. The bus ride was usually not a picnic at all, though once I had a bologna sandwich thrown in my face while on the bus.

The true test of endurance came when the curves did. Normally, going around a curve wasn't too bad, but that's normally! Sitting on half an inch of seat, juggling a stack of books, and hanging on with one hand and two feet to avoid being thrown face-down onto the floor was definitely not a normal situation! Thelma Helms, driver of bus 128, said, "Usually I try not to go more than 25 miles per hour around a curve. If I do, I'm sure to hear some gasping of those people in the aisle or the ones last in the seat trying not to fall."

Other added features of buses were blaring radios (tuned to pure rock stations), plenty of fresh air (windows remained open even in 0 degree weather), and plenty of company (like it or not).

When I thought about it, it wasn't school I hated, it was getting there!



Stopping to talk, Andrea Stovner takes a break before going home.





The rush begins and students struggle to find their bus and then get a seat.



Both Ann Cochran and Sarah Short prefer a more exciting way of getting home, a moped.





## Listen to the Music

In recent years a new fad hit Woodson: portable tape decks. Many students felt that the love for rock-n-roll could not be silenced for six hours, so they chose to carry the music with them in their tape decks. Bill Mountcastle said, "I like to relax during break and lunch by listening to some good music." On any given day one could hear a variety of music ranging from Pat Benetar to the Doors to Lynyrd Skynyrd. Teachers didn't seem to mind as long as it was kept out of class. Having this privilege, anyone could walk down the hall to a beat of his own.

During break Joey Richards adjusts the dial on his radio.



Preferring his car stereo over tape decks, Greg Malekoff cranks some tune



# Mission Impossible

While staying at Western Maryland College in the Shenandoah Mountains, the varsity football team produced a set of players who were to enforce law and justice. These outstanding young men were members of the Pool Patrol. The Pool Patrol was organized to limit horseplay in the college's pool. Due to the effectiveness of the seven patrolmen, the Pool Patrol remained intact throughout the course of the football season.

Chris Jerussi, Mike Fowler, Don Stedham and Allan Soobert led the

Pool Patrol's maiden mission. Their job was to locate two players, Tim Mahoney and Ed Manning, who asked to remain anonymous. They were out on the campus' golf course talking to two girls after hours. The Patrol tracked them down and returned them to their dorm. Fortunately, the Pool Patrol was successful in their first mission and prevented "J.C." from discovering their tardiness. Chris Jerussi and Jon Michel explained the Patrol's unity by saying, "We stay out of trouble by sticking together; you tangle with one of us, you're tangling with all of us."



Honorary members; Front: Jon Michel; (L to R): Chris Jerussi, Don Stedham, Allan Soobert and Tim Mahoney.



Having a little fun, Don Stedham flashes a smile at the camera.

A little out of control, the Pool Patrol restrains Chris Jerussi.



# Horsin' Around

Virginia was undeniably horse country. Every day some horse related activity was going on, whether it was steeple chasing, hunting, showing, jousting, or riding the family horse.

Virginia's relation with horses dated back to colonial days. Quarter-racing, the earliest form of riding in the colonies, originated here nearly 350 years ago. The quarter horse breed, now associated with the West, really began in Virginia.

Each July the annual pony-penning took place at Chincoteague and Assateague Islands. According to legend, the ponies' ancestors swam ashore from a shipwreck in the 16th century. Hunting was always a popular sport in Virginia. Fairfax had its own hunt at one time, but it was forced to move westward because of the growing population. Rodney Jenkins, one of the top riders in the world, was born and raised in Orange, Virginia.

Many students were also regularly involved with horses. "I like fast horses because they're more of a challenge to

ride," said Allison Barrows. She rode every weekend at Bay Ridge Equestrian Center in Centerville. In shows she received many ribbons plus a green hunter reserve championship. She wanted a horse, but unfortunately had no time to take care of one.

Lisa Soherr had better luck. She started riding at ten and received her first horse when she was fourteen. She rode about three or four times a week, usually with a friend. She showed a few times, but said, "I didn't like all that pressure."

Last summer Beth Lents gained a different kind of experience at shows. She worked for a trainer in Centerville, making sure that everything ran smoothly when he showed. The grooming she did paid for the lessons with the trainer. "It'd be just him, the horse, and me. It didn't seem like lessons at all. We'd stay out for hours, and I loved it." Beth wanted to continue on in a career with horses, either giving lessons or owning a breeding farm.



Riding bareback, Debbie Godfrey spends an afternoon with her horse, Luc.



At a private barn in Burke, Nancy Elmore and Saint Thomas jump a course of fences.





Showing her love for her horse, Saint Thomas, Nancy Elmore kisses him on the nose.



Before the show begins, Diane Smith must get everything into showing condition.



At one of Bay Ridge's summer schooling shows, Nancy George rides Voyage for a ribbon in the jumping class.





Catching up on what's happening with the soaps, Valerie Lucas and Kim Clark read their soap digest.

Intently watching the screen, Valerie Lucas, Kim Clark, Jimmy Richardson, and Kenny Lucas enjoy the afternoon soaps.





# They're a Favorite Addiction

"Robert Scorpio is so sexy!" said Lisa Woodward, a faithful "General Hospital" fan. Jane Rettew stated, "Life's one big soap opera." "When I grow up, I want to be just like Noah Drake," confessed Dave May. "Soaps are trash and shouldn't be on the air," was Jack Crimmins's opinion. Each student felt differently about the shows, and soap discussions became a daily routine for many. These discussions gave students a chance to make predictions which increased the suspense.

Students would go home, grab some chips and a drink, and settle down for good. Some people liked to pretend to do homework at the same time, but

the pen usually stayed idle until the soap opera curtain came to a close.

What exactly were these shows that kept people so interested? They were serials which usually included romance, intrigue, and adventure in a never ending story. Soaps were also very popular with housewives; the many soap commercials shown during the shows led them to be called soap operas.

For some, soaps provided amusement because they weren't always realistic. Others watched the television intently with a serious outlook. Overall, soap operas were rapidly growing and will continue for many years.



With deep concentration, Kathleen Varley and Jim Walton (JW) reenact the last love scene.



# A Day for Seniors

One day each year, just as surely as the seasons change and the sun rises, the seniors left. The feeling of release wafted through the halls of Woodson. Senior skip day, the officially unrecognized "we don't want to know about it" holiday, made these restless upperclassmen feel detached from the rest of the school populous.

Most teachers realized this need for release and catered to it by adding more to the work load, which didn't matter anyway because seniors ceased to do homework at this time of the year.

The day of migration arrived and Burke Lake became a sanctuary. The youth of today began this spiritual retreat to cleanse the cluttered, scholastic soul. People, once unaware of one another, united in a brotherhood of school malevolence. For a while they held some control over the "system."

This year, Senior Skip Day came 82 days before graduation. Last year it was 81 days, etc. Though it was only one day, life for twenty-four hours seemed a bit sweeter, perhaps because of the knowledge that everyone else was in school. To senior Jack Young, "It seems as if everybody really hates school now and they need a break. Senior Skip Day couldn't have come soon enough! Maybe we should arrange some alternative days for the same purpose."



Spending his Senior Skip Day on yearbook is John Fritche.



Reading a letter before leaving for Burke Lake are Jim Owecke and Jack Crimmins.



Frank Striegl off in another world, or is he?





"The Gang" piles into Todd Trillers '74 Spitfire and they're off to Burke. From L to R: Dan Stirk, Bas and Has Deleede, Paul Harrill, Jackie Summers, Jack Young, Frank Striegl, Warren Sperry and Todd.



Jackie Summers dumb enough to get in the "tank" with from L to R: Frank Striegl, Paul Harrill, Has Deleede, Dan Stirk, Jack Young, Bas Deleede and Warren Sperry?





After a rough day on the slopes, Kirk and Bill can't wait for the night life.



Catching some air, Mike Cormier shows off his skiing ability, which comes from years of practice.



In his mirrored shades, Todd Triller demonstrates his pro form skiing.



Showoffs Bill Rathner and Chris Masters tear up the slopes Woodson style.

Will Chris land safely? Just ask the two people that are watching him jump.





# Mogul Mania

Take your pick; Stowe, Sugarbush, or Mont Tremblant. In years past the school-connected ski trips seldom took place. But with the changing times more trips were available to our school than ever before. Students had a choice of three trips this year. Stowe was designated as the Senior ski trip, but the other two were in no way inferior. In the past years Sugarbush, always a successful trip, was often the only trip offered. However, the two other trips, Stowe and Mont Tremblant, quickly became popular among skiing students. As Carol Studebaker stated, "I enjoyed Stowe so much. The weather was great; the parties were great; and the skiing wasn't bad either." Most students that were lucky enough to go on one of the ski trips had comments similar to Carol's. A few seniors, when asked about their trips, could only think of one word to say: "Party!"

All three trips had great skiing conditions. Vermont and Canada were true examples of the Great White North. The end of January found over two hundred Woodson students walking and skiing through a winter wonderland; a wonderland, whether Vermont or Canada, which would never be the same again.

Relaxing after a good day of skiing, Lynne Kronlage smiles as she looks forward to the next day.

A picture says a thousand words: Mike and Annie are having a lot of fun.





# The News and Blues of 1982

This past year has been a year of progress and change. With a new President, the United States had to get used to his way of thinking. The President's first test of authority was with the air controllers' strike. Then there were the assassination attempts, not only against Reagan, but the Pope and President Sadat of Egypt, which was successful.

The world also faced the crisis of Solidarity and martial law in Poland. The sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia aroused much controversy in the world. The two flights of the Space Shuttle established the United States in a leading technological position in the world. One of the most talked about events in the world was the marriage of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

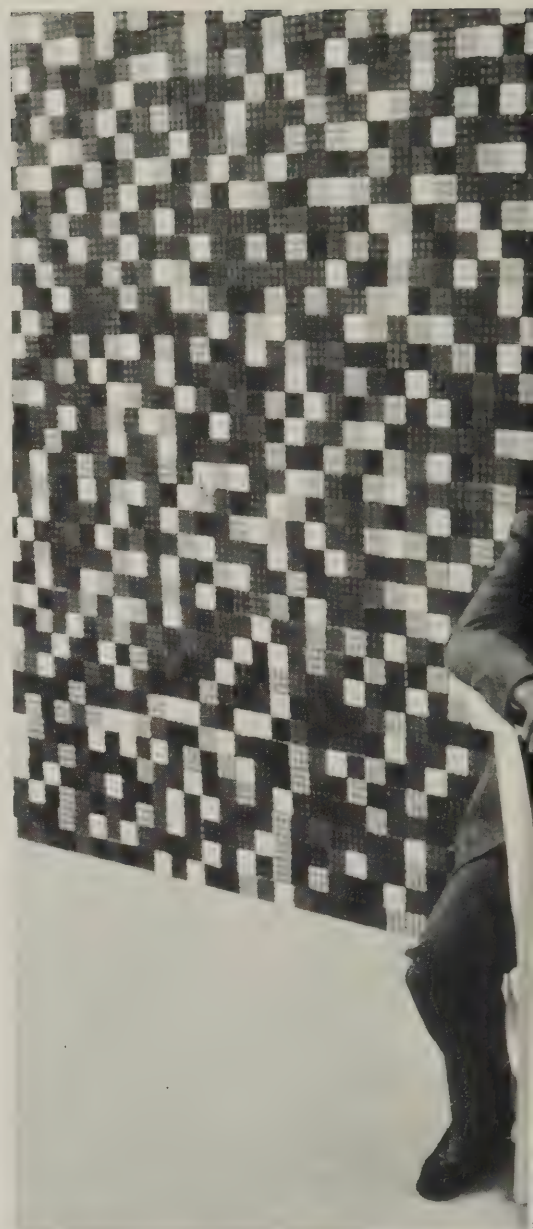
The crazes of the year included Rubik's cubes, knickers, roller skating, Richard Simmons, new wave, mini skirts, the Rolling Stones Tour, and Congress' debate about making cat-sup a vegetable.

In sports, the year began with the

baseball strike. Once that was settled, the Los Angeles Dodgers went on to beat the New York Yankees four games to two in the World Series. Superbowl XVI was a battle between two previously obscure teams, which ended with the San Francisco 49ers beating the Cincinnati Bengals, 26 to 21.

This past year was also a year of surprises. The first woman justice was appointed to the Supreme Court. Snow and cold weather inundated the United States for most of January, setting new records and causing numerous delays nationwide. January was also a month of accidents. A plane crashed into the Potomac river after taking off in a blizzard, killing not only all but five people on the plane, but many others that were on the 14th Street Bridge, which the plane hit, in rush hour traffic. That same day, a Metrorail train derailed, killing several people.

This past year has been a year of progress, change, world crisis, fads, new faces, and tragedies. With the help of all people, the rest of the year can only get better.



"I've always said, 'I'll never do this again.' I never meant it." — Mick Jagger on U.S. tour



Waving to the crowd are the Prince and Princess of Wales, after one of the most celebrated events in recent years.





In front of an immense block of one of the biggest fads in '82 is the inventor himself, Mr. Rubik.



Rescue workers prepare to search for survivors from the Air Florida plane crash.



Taking off in a cloud of smoke, the Space Shuttle flies for a second time.

Demonstrating that the 49ers are number one is quarterback Joe Montana.







Carolyn Koszewski models the latest look in fashion.



Modeling the latest fashions from Woodies are our own Woodson models.



Showing off a gunnysack dress is a fellow Woodson student.



Modelling knickers and a short waist jacket is Carol Cervi.



# Style In Style Out

The styles of the past were fast becoming the styles of the future. The 1920's look of knickers and button down shirts quickly became the 1980's look of chic attire. "I find knickers both comfortable and stylish," remarked one fashion expert. The preppy look was also still going strong. Walking down the halls one was still able to find the Izod Lacoste sweaters and the Pappagallo purses. "I wear what I like, and what I like is the preppy look," stated one preppy over.

Many people believed that the clothes were more conservative. Loud purple sweaters and silver slinky pants with candies were no longer evident. Instead the girls wore frilly white dresses with low heel shoes. Guys started wearing their hair shorter and had a "nice clean appearance."

After school Woodson students could be seen on the beach or at the malls with their red or blue bandana around their head and a pair of "Lee" or "Calvin" jeans on. "I like the sixties look; the bandana around the head looks stylish in my opinion," remarked Janet Whittaker.

Many styles changed and many more lingered but one thing was for certain: they were bound to come back in style someday. So girls, pull out your mom's mini skirts. They're due next!!



Smiling to the audience, Connie Crawford models a suit from Woodies.



At the Woodson fashion show, students stand in perfect form.

Jennifer Heider models a white suit.





# If I Were a Rich Student

What would you do if you had a million dollars? This question was asked to many students and teachers.

Some students wanted to travel, especially to the Bahamas, Hawaii, and Europe. Kathy Bishop replied "France, definitely."

Others wanted cars. Heather Brown said, "I'd like a red Ferrari."

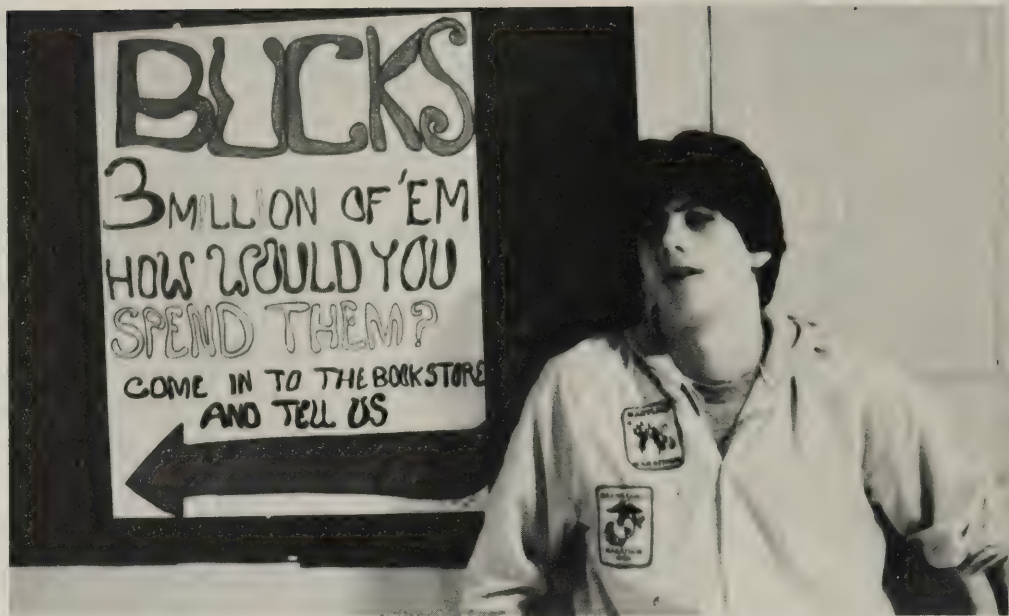
Most students wanted a combination of cars, clothing, and travel. Many also wanted to throw big parties.

Others wanted to live out fantasies with actors. Teresa Fried said, "I'd hire Robert Redford to redecorate my house."

Some students had very original ideas. When asked what she'd do with a million dollars, Alice Hoover replied, "I'd use it to buy candy." Thea Stovner just said, "A lot."

Most teachers wanted to take time off, travel, and build houses in a variety of places around the world. Ms. Todd said, "I would take a year's leave of absence, travel around the world, and build myself two new houses, one overlooking the ocean, and one in the Swiss Alps."

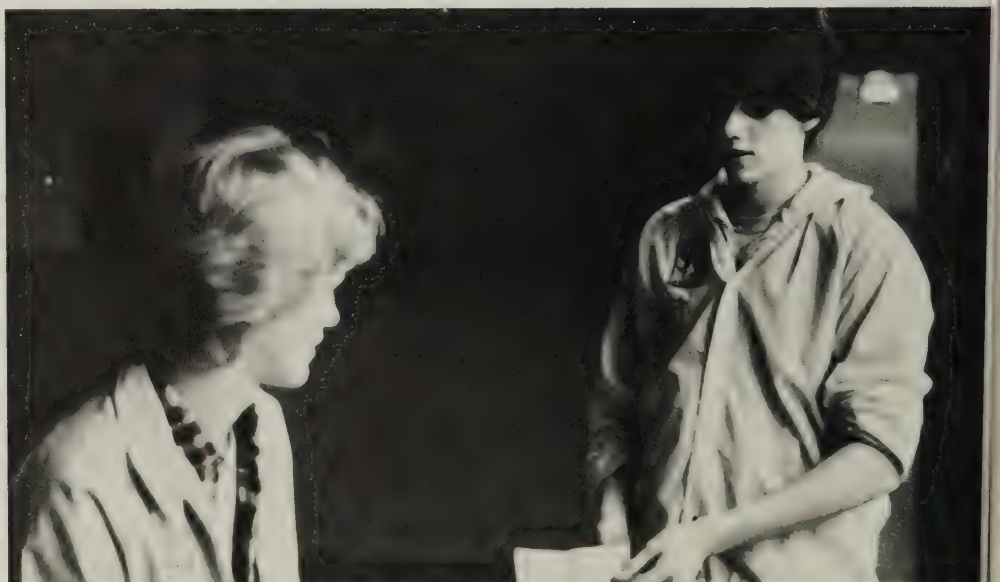
"Here, I can afford to pay you back now," Kevin Knapp tells Jim Krieger.



"Wow, Woodon gets three million, and I don't even know what to do with one million," says Kevin Knapp.



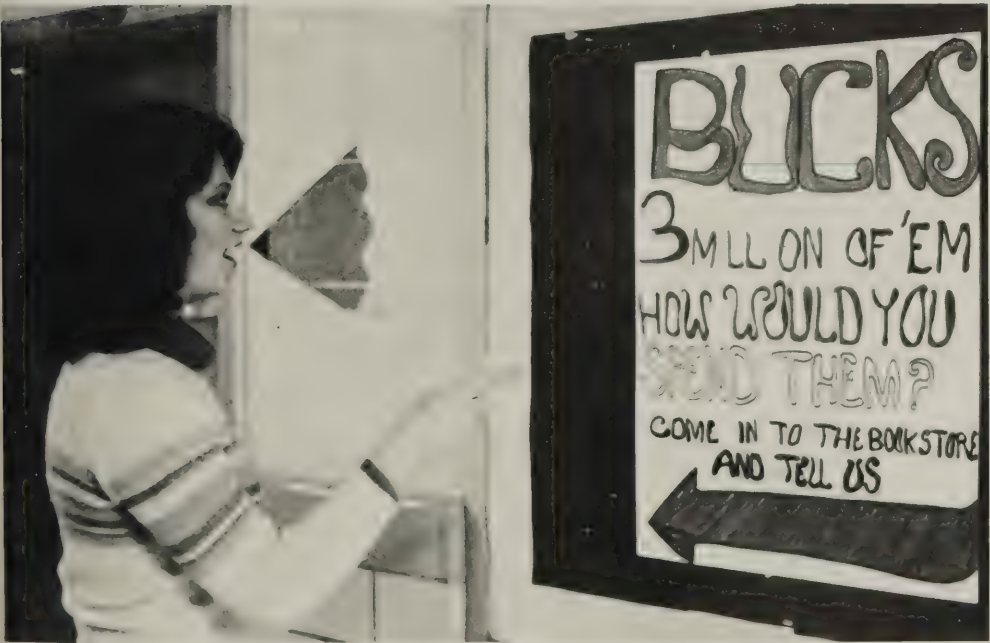
"No, I'm afraid I can't accept a bribe," says Ms. Whitehead to Heidi Grubb.







As Kathy Beyer exults over her money, John Muleta and Bill Dinkin wonder how she wiped them out so fast.



"How come I only get one million?" asks Connie Crawford.



# Two Hearts Are Better Than One

"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways..."

These familiar words were heard around the month of February. The Sweetheart Dance, sponsored by the Junior Class, was held on the thirteenth of the month. The theme was "Always and Forever." "It was a special time to get together for a fun night," said Mimi Taylor. The band Rainbow played until the court was introduced. The girls lucky enough to be selected were Amy Bocook, Sue Doyle, Jill Marshall, Sharon Reilly, and Katie St. Martin. Jim Beckley, Mike Guthrie, Brian O'Rear, Mark Unterkofler, and Pat Witting were the boys chosen. The King and Queen were announced as Amy Bocook and Jim Beckley.

The band continued to play as the people danced the night away. At eleven o'clock the couples left to go home, to parties, or to just cruise around. "We just went to my house and played Atari and records," said Niko Agnos about his exciting evening. Even after the special night was over, many of the relationships lasted. Many couples discovered that Valentine's Day was not the only day they could express their love.



Performing at the Sweetheart Dance was the band Rainbow.



One more expense at the dance was buying a picture.





Gazing at their names written on pink and white hearts are Jill Phillips, Steve Wagner, Rob Molyneux and Dana Johanson.



Chaperones at the Sweetheart Dance looked like they were having more fun than some of the couples.

For a souvenir Lisa Conner and Bill Quinones had their picture taken.





After school Kathy Bennett walks to one of the many after school activities seniors were involved in.





As Thea Stovner talks to some of her friends, Andrea Stovner talks to some guys.

Trying to further his education, John Muleta finds time out from his busy schedule to read in the library.



## Seniors

It may have been Woodson's 20th anniversary, but we were only the 19th graduating class. Woodson's first year had no seniors walking through the halls. The Seniors of '64 paved the way for all other senior classes. Through the hard times of getting adjusted to a new school, they worked together to make Woodson what it is today. They sponsored Saturday car washes, the first Senior-Junior basketball game, as well as the Senior Beanie Sales. To raise money for the stadium and other projects, they had Varsity-Faculty basketball games, slave days, a mock Cowboy and Indian contest, and an Ugly Boy Contest. They had the Mardi Gras Dance, and their Senior Prom.

A lot has changed over the years, but the spirit of Woodson Seniors has not. In our senior year we were faced with a new grading scale, a new principal, a new drinking age, and a shorter break. We couldn't be stopped, and we proved it. We painted bleachers and sponsored bake sales. Woodson will always remember over 200 bags of leaves in the freshman courtyard, tires over the poles in front of the school, and the streakers through Cafe B. To relieve the tension of school work we had the Ugly Woman contest and an ice cream eating contest. We dressed up in togas and Hawaiian outfits to show our spirit.

We knew how to have fun in or out of school, but we were not all fun and games. We went through the worries of college acceptances and grades. Most of us had the troubles of jobs, and talking parents into using the car. We didn't let things get us down. We had one of the highest grade point averages, many championships in sports and academics, plus an excellent Senior Prom. We were the proud representatives of the Senior Class of '82!





Senior officers Mike Rinaldi, Tom Karl, Mike Cormier, and Karen Schweizer take time out from their duties to pose for a snapshot.



President Tom Karl seriously considers suggestions for Holiday Dance themes.

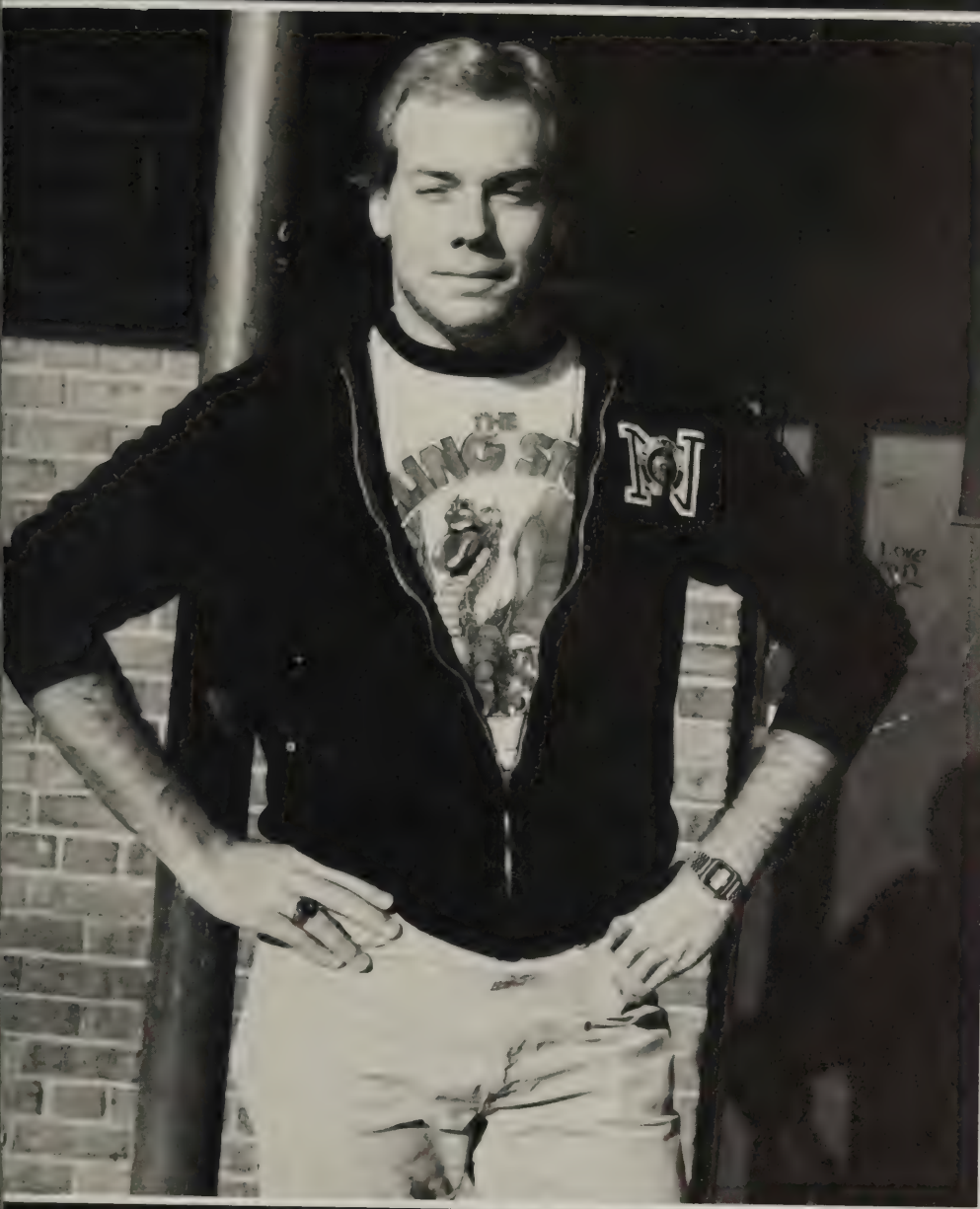


Karen Schweizer and Mike Cormier listen attentively as sponsor Ms. Egrove gives advice.



## Supreme Rulers

"Seniors rule!" exclaimed Tom Karl, president of the Senior Class. "I've waited all my life to be at the top of my school and boy! do I love it!" The superior senior class officers were Tom Karl, president; Mike Cormier, vice president; Karen Schweizer, secretary; Ed Manning, treasurer; Deb Tompkins, senator; and Mike Rinaldi, senator. While much time was spent on the arrangements for Homecoming, perhaps the most time was spent deciding where the prom should be. "This is probably the most important decision we will make all year; a lot of people are depending on us to get the most spectacular place we can for our prom, and no way will we let them down," remarked Mike Cormier. Other work was spent on senior stickers, float design, Christmas dance, and senior privileges. Even though they didn't agree on every decision, a compromise was made to benefit the senior class to the fullest extent. Karen Schweizer commented, "I just think it's great that we could contribute to the great times and memories of the senior class; it's a terrific feeling."



After counting the money from the Homecoming Dance, Treasurer Ed Manning is satisfied with the results.



As usual, money is the center of attention to all of the officers.





## Toga

At the end of last year, the juniors kicked off their Senior year with a Toga day. It started with a wild toga party at Chris (Spanky) Grunberg's house the night of the Senior Prom. The following Wednesday, those same crazy juniors put on their togas once again and headed for the halls of Woodson High. "If I knew that my party would have set a trend, I would have had a skinny dipping party," said Spanky. The day was full of pranks and contests. Only those wearing togas could participate. Randy Lawrence, judge of the toga contest, commented, "I picked the girls who I wanted to kiss. It was great."

Out of thirty-five participants, five finalists were chosen for having the best togas, or, in Randy Lawrence's private contest, the best kisses.

Rising Seniors get together to form a great Greek pyramid. Ben MacDonald, Chris Gruneberg, Dave Hosley, Matt Swinney, Mike Cormier, Courtney Brinkerhoff, Sharron Acosta, Rosie Ferraro, Mel Crotty, Sheila Lerner, Susan Segrist, Kate Lenehan, Middle row: Laura Molseed, Denise Coutlakis, Ann Gallo, Michele Daron, Lisa Hall, Karen Gross, Susan Johnson, John Fritsche, Kathy Taylor, 1st row: Karen Schweizer, Peggy Penner, Gretchen Miller, Kim Wood, Lisa Woodward, Donna Roberts, Debbie Godfrey, Jackie Summers, Irene Molyneux, Sallie Gross, Dan Stirk.



Practicing for a Nair ad are Kate Lenehan, Jackie Summers, Donna Roberts, Tamara Rossing, Lori Havlu, and Liz Havlu.

Sharron Acosta  
French Club 9, 10,  
11, 12; Keyettes 11,  
12; Page 12; Preci-  
sionettes 12; English  
Team 12; Latin 12.

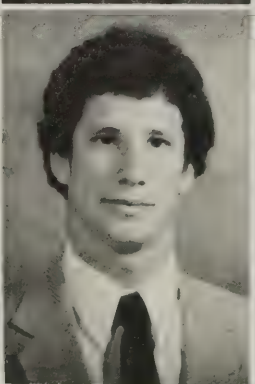


Steve Albana  
Football 9, 10;  
F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Spr-  
ing Track 11 12.

Lori Altheide  
Jazz Band 9; French  
Club 9; Diving 9, 10,  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12.



James Adkins



David Alleva  
Orchestra 9, 10;  
Swim Team 9, 10,  
11, 12; Latin Club 9,  
10, 11, 12.

Bruce Andrews







Julia Andrews



Tim Auton



Amy Ballard  
Yearbook 9; Junior  
Achievement 9, 10,  
11, 12; Page 10;  
English Team 11,  
12; FBLA 11, 12.



David Bame  
International Affairs  
Club 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Symphonic Choir 9,  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12; Cavalcade 10,  
11, 12.



Christina Bangert  
Drama Club 9, 10;  
Homeroom  
Representative 9,  
10; German Club 9;  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12;  
DECA 12.

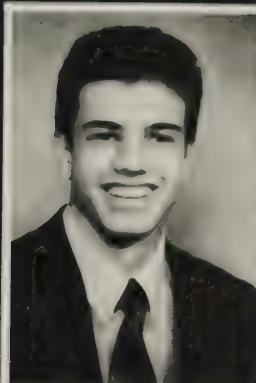
Mario C. Baptista

Marcelo Baptista

Joyce Baroody  
Freshman Choir 9;  
French Club 9, 10;  
Spring Track  
Manager 10; Treble  
Choir 10; Basketball  
10; Symphonic  
Choir 11; Regional  
Choir 11, 12.

Tricia Baroody  
Cross Country 9;  
Softball 9, 10, 11,  
12; Basketball 9, 10,  
11, 12; F.B.L.A. 10,  
11, 12; Keyettes 10,  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
Yearbook 11, 12.

Robert S. Barrigan  
Stage Crew 9, 10;  
Symphonic Choir  
11.



Jennifer Barron  
Softball 9; Basket-  
ball 9, 10; New  
Beginnings 9, 10,  
11, 12; Cross Coun-  
try 10; National  
Honor Society 11,  
12 (president);  
V.I.C.A. 11; Sign  
Language Club 12.



Scott Bartlett  
Football 9, 10; Inter-  
national Affairs Club  
9, 10, 11, 12; Video  
Taping 10; Math  
Team 11, 12; NHS  
11, 12; Safety Coun-  
cil 11, 12.



Jay Barton  
Basketball 9;  
Baseball 9, 10, 11,  
12; Latin Club 10,  
11; F.B.L.A. 11.



Aubrey Basham



Richard Bashaw





Marilyn Battersby



Hamra Yesim Baykal



Sheri Danielle Beckett



John N. Belli  
Math Team 9, 10,  
11, 12; Band 9, 10,  
11, 12; Model UN 9,  
10, 11; Library Aid  
10, 11, 12; CML 11;  
NHS 11, 12; ACSL  
12.



Kathleen Margaret  
Beyer  
Keyettes 10, 11;  
Yearbook 11; FBLA  
11, 12.



Sarah Elizabeth  
Baxter  
NHS 11, 12; Year-  
book 12; German  
Club 12; Math Team  
12.

Elizabeth Ann  
Beaver  
Basketball Manager  
10; FBLA 12.

Deanne M. Behm  
Cheerleading 9, 10,  
11; French Club 10;  
Latin Club 11; NHS  
11, 12; DECA 12.

Katherine J. Bennett  
Varsity Wrestling  
Manager 11, 12;  
FBLA 12.

Sean Alan Beyer  
Varsity Tennis 10,  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
Spanish Club 11, 12.

Nancy K. Bayer  
FBLA 12.

Helen Ann Beaver  
FBLA 12.

Glenn G. Belfiore  
Soccer Intramurals  
9; New Beginnings  
9, 10, 11, 12; VICA  
11, 12 (delegate).

Ann Caldwell Best  
Band 9, 10; Camp-  
ing Club 10; Drama  
Club 11.

Susan Elizabeth Bier  
Latin Club 9, 10, 11,  
12; Swim Team 9,  
10, 11, 12 (cap-  
tain); Drama Club  
10, 11; NHS 11, 12;  
Cross Country 12;  
FBLA 12.







The real Ann Best comes out of her shell on a full moon.

## That's Impossible

Seniors: an excuse to act as crazy as possible anytime and anywhere. Everyone remembered the crazy stunts they did with their friends. The class of '82 pulled some crazy ideas together, like the leaves in the freshman courtyard and the tires over the flag poles before school began. The two streakers in Cafe B were surely crazy seniors. At the last football game the seniors went wild chanting everything from Christmas songs to commercial jingles. They also drove everyone up the wall by repeating the senior cheer at least 25 times. At one time or another everyone has yelled, sang, ran, or even danced through the halls.

Parties were an excellent way of acting crazy with all kinds of people, even though it may have been better to forget some of the stunts done at the party. Acting crazy was one way to relieve the general boredom of school and the ever present senior slump. Ann Best said, "It's great when you're with a lot of friends and everyone's acting wild. It may seem weird to others, but it's really fun."



Julie Billings

Deborah Lee Blackstone  
New Beginnings 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Set Crew 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; VA Girls' State 11; German Club 11, 12 (secretary); Yearbook (copy editor) 11, 12.



Karen C. Bloch  
French club 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Page 12.

David James Bockman  
Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Backpacker's Club 10; Fall Show 11, 12; Spring Show 11, 12; One Act Players 11, 12; State Dramatics Invitational 11; Lighting and Sound Direction 11, 12.



Deborah Diane Blackman





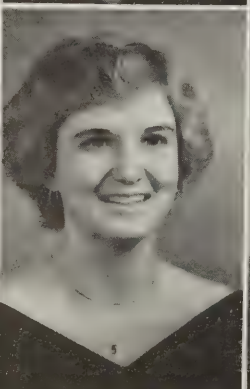
Kathleen Mary Bohan  
Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Staff 12.



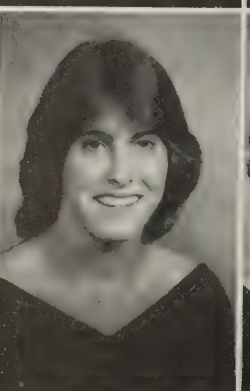
Terri Michelle Bowen  
Pep Club 9; Choir 9, 10, 11, 12.



Susan E. Brandel  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; FBLA 11; Spring Musical 11, 12.



Courtney Brinkerhoff  
Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Student Cabinet 12.



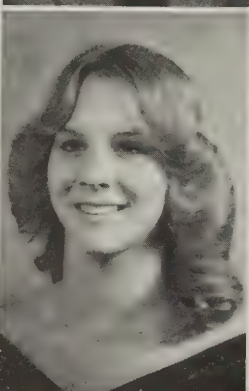
Lance Brown



Brian John Bomba  
Rifle Team 9.



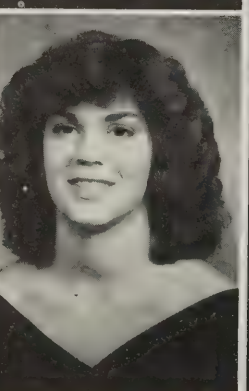
Eva Lyn Boyanton  
Class Representative 9; Track 10; Swim Team 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12.



David J. Brent



Katharine Mary Brooks  
Pep Club 9; Track 9, 10, 11; DECA 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Football Stats 11, 12.



Sharon B. Brown  
NHS 11, 12.



Thomas E. Bornemann  
International Affairs Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Union 9, 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11; FBLA 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, 12 (V. Pres.).



Lisa Susan Braff  
Debate Team 9, 10; English Team 10, 11, 12; It's Academic 10, 11, 12; International Affairs Club 10; Calvacade 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.



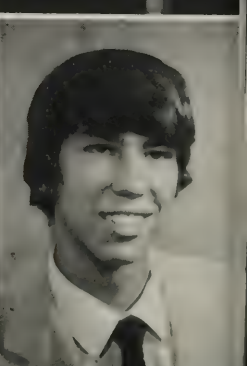
Rajev R. Bricksin  
J.V. Soccer 9, 10; Yearbook 11, 12; Key Club 12; Math Team 12.



Blake E. Brown



Randall D. Brubaker





## Our Flower Fluffers Unite

"Flower parties were a good excuse to get out on a weeknight," said Courtney Brinkerhoff. Other seniors had other reasons for attending flower parties and Lynne Kronlage said, "Once, Bill Scoggins and I even tried to do our homework!" The major reason for showing up at these social functions was to demonstrate flower fluffing ability. "All the work was worth it because we won," stated Susan Ssertier, whose house was the senior base station.

Everyone worked diligently on the flowers and Mike Rinaldi contributed a great deal on the construction. Granted, some of the get togethers became true social events after about ten o'clock. Rosie Ferraro questioned whether any flowers survived Lynne's flower party, which was voted as the best. Ranking second was Frank Triegl's and third was Irene Polyneux's. Senior flower parties were successful as was their float.



Discussing the future float are Charley Guevara and Tim Mahoney.



Amidst his friends, Geoff Keating takes a break from work.



Scott F. Bruner  
German Club 10;  
Tennis 10, 11; Fencing  
11, 12; NHS 10,  
11; Track 12.

Charles R. Bubeck  
Cavalcade 11; Band  
9, 10, 11, 12.



Christopher Buttani



Kathy Mary Burke  
Page Magazine 10,  
11; FBLA 11, 12.

Melissa Lynn Burkel  
Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Spring Track 10, 11;  
Safety Council 11,  
12.





## Party Hardy

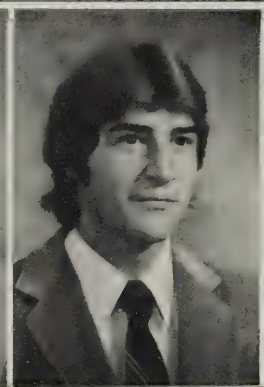
Friday and Saturday nights were always good nights. Why? Because almost every one had a party to go to. Many of the favorite party places were: Mantua, on Hamilton Drive; Keana Temple; and Burke Lake after twelve, near graduation. When asked why she went to parties, Tracy Kolman replied, "To have fun."

As Suzi Young said, "It's something to do, depending on who I'm with."

When the weekend starts Jack Crimmins and Tim Harrison head for their favorite place.

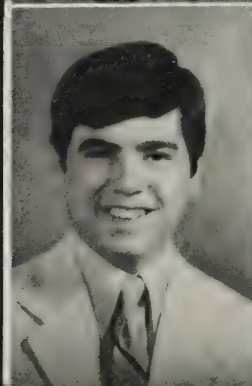


William Leonard  
Burnley



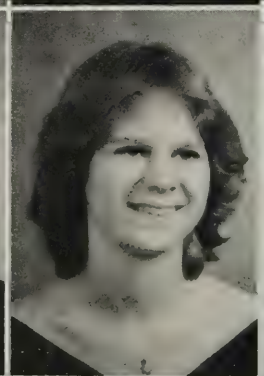
Robert William  
Bushman, Jr.

Scott Alan  
Buttrick



Christie Diane  
Calder

Bruce Daniel  
Cameron  
Spring Track 9, 10,  
11, 12; Winter Track  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12; Latin Club 11,  
12



Kathryn Jean  
Campbell  
Marching Band  
12; Symphon  
Band 11, 12; N  
12





Marian Heritage Carnell  
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Swim Team 9; V. Swim Team 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; New Beginnings 10, 11, 12.



Philip J. Carros



David Daniel Centola  
JV Cross Country 9; New Beginnings 9, 10, 11, 12; V. Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 11; NHS 11, 12; German Club 11, 12; Political Affairs Club 11; Chess Club 12; Regional Choir 12.

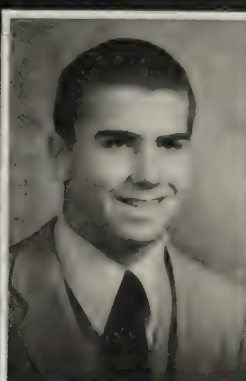


Micheal D. Chapman Jr.  
Science Fiction Club 9; V. Wrestling 10, 11, 12.



John D. Chisholm  
JV Cross Country 9; New Beginnings 10, 11, 12; V. Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 11; NHS 11, 12; German Club 11, 12.

Thomas J. Carney



John Lawrence Carter  
JV Football 10; JV Spring Track 10, 12; FBLA 12.



Carol Ann Cervi



Robin Elizabeth Charlesworth



William P. Coen



James Kenneth Carrico, Jr.  
Science Club 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; National Merit Letter 11; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 10, Editor-in-Chief 11, 12.



Lisa Kirana Cathey



Judy K. Chaffoni



David B. Chase



Warren L. Coffey



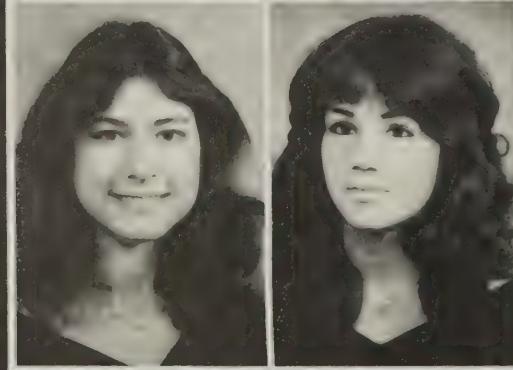
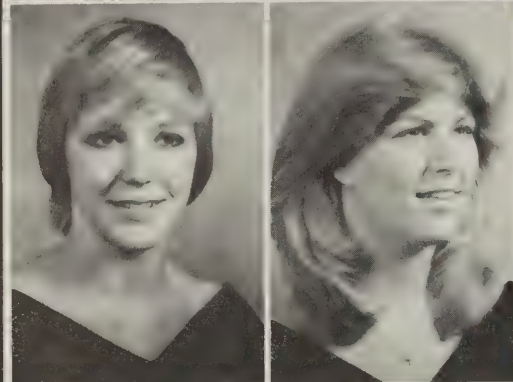
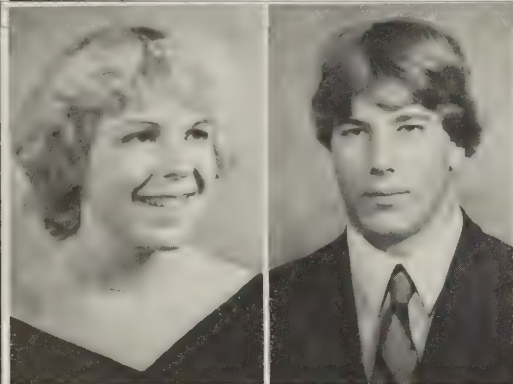
Jocelyn Cohen  
Girls Tennis Team 9,  
10, 11, 12;  
Freshman Choir;  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12;  
Spanish Club 10, 11,  
12; Class Senator  
10; Treble Choir 10;  
SU 10; IAC 10.

Meredith Whitney  
Cainer

Colleen Conlin

Dana Lynn Conner  
Extravaganza 10;  
Concert Band 10;  
"Barnum" 11; Sym-  
phonic Choir 12.

Charlotte Conway  
Stage Manager 10,  
11, 12; Light Design  
10, 11, 12.



Thomas V. Conway

James D. Cook  
Football 9, 10, 11,  
12; Wrestling 9, 10,  
11, 12.

Tracy Ann Cook  
Swim Team 9, 10;  
Spring Track 10;  
Latin Club 11, 12.

Steven C. Cooley  
Football 9, 10, 11,  
12; Winter Track 9,  
10; Spring Track 9,  
10; Latin Club 10,  
11; FBLA 12.

Kimberly Ann  
Cordova  
Spring Track 9, 10;  
Cross Country 9, 10;  
MVP Cross Country  
11.

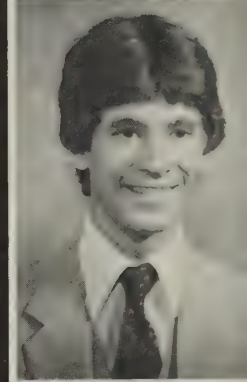
Michael F. Cormier  
Freshman Senator;  
Latin Club 9, 10; SU  
10, 11; FBLA 11,  
12; NHS 11, 12.

Mary Lynne  
Corradino

Jeffrey Addison  
Cossairt  
Camera Club 9;  
Yearbook 10;  
Newspaper 10, 11,  
12.

Denise Maria  
Coutlakis  
Cheerleading 9, 10,  
11, 12; Track 9, 10;  
Latin Club 10, 11,  
12; NHS 11, 12; JR  
Class Cabinet; JR  
Prom Court; Keyet-  
tes 12; SAC 12;  
Homecoming Court  
12.

Penny Cralle





# Whiz Quiz

One thing that all seniors had in common was that they actually had very little in common. They showed this diversity in a senior quiz. Seniors were asked questions ranging from their favorite rock group to their best year in high school. Although the answers varied the seniors were able to decide on the best answers for each question. Do you agree with the seniors' answers?

1. Who's your favorite group?
2. Who's your favorite actress?
3. Who's your favorite actor?
4. What's your favorite prime time show?
5. What's your favorite Soap Opera?
6. What's your favorite football team?
7. Who's your favorite female singer?
8. Who's your favorite male singer?
9. What's your favorite restaurant?
10. What's your favorite radio station?
11. What's your favorite class in high school?
12. Who's your favorite teacher?
13. From 1-10, how would you rate Woodson?
14. What did you dislike most about Woodson?
15. What did you like best about Woodson?
16. Are you going to college?
17. Do you feel the smoking area should be abolished?

1. Journey
2. Jane Fonda
3. Chevy Chase
4. Bosom Buddies
5. General Hospital
6. Dallas
7. Pat Benatar
8. Bruce Springsteen
9. Pizza Hut
10. Q-107
11. Mass Media
12. Ms. Miles
13. 8
14. strictness of student administration
15. break
16. 80% yes 20% no
17. 50% yes 50% no



John P. Grimmins  
Football 9; Yearbook 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12.



Mary Ellen Cross



Melanie Monica Crotty



Patty Cunningham  
Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Band 9; Latin Club 11; SAC 12.



Kimberly Nanette Cutshaw  
NJHS 9; French Club 9; Band 9; Yearbook 11, 12.





Robert Scott  
D'Epiro  
CC 11, 12; Winter  
Track 11, 12; Spring  
Track 11, 12; FBLA  
12.



Mary V. Daly  
NHS 11, 12; SU 11.

Melissa Lee Daron  
Cheerleader 9  
(Sec.) 10, 11,  
(Co-Capt) 12,  
(Capt.); Latin Club  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12; NLHS 11, 12;  
Keyettes 11, 12;  
Sweetheart Court  
11; Who's Who? 11,  
12; Senior Class  
Cab. 12.



Michele Linda Daron  
Class Pres. 9; PSAB  
9; Class Treas. 10,  
11; SU 10, 11, 12  
(VP); Precionettes  
10, 12; Keyettes 10,  
11, 12; Latin Club  
10, 11, 12; VJCL 11,  
12; NLHS 11, 12;  
Sadie Hawkins Ct.  
11.

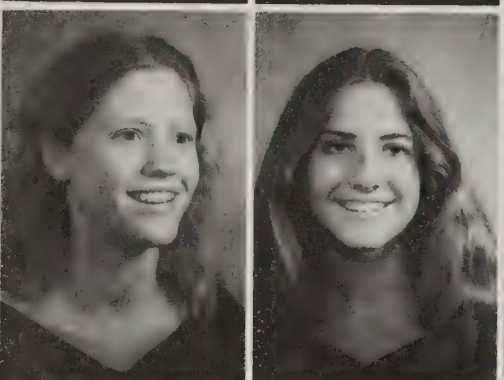


John C. Davidian  
Spanish Club 9, 10.

Dana Victoria Davis



Laura Ann Davis  
French Club 9; SU  
10, 11; German  
Club 12.



Eric Michael  
DeGratt  
Math Team 11, 12,  
FBLA 12; Key Club  
12; JA 12.

Elizabeth Hastings  
Degress



Harry D. Deitz  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Math Team 10; NHS  
12.



Bastiaan Deleede  
Varsity Soccer 9;  
Key Club 11.

Gijsbrecht Deleede  
Soccer 9; Key Club  
11.



John A. DePoy  
Football 9, 10, 11,  
12; Track 11; NHS  
11, 12.



David G. Dickinson  
Rifle Club 9, 10, 11,  
12; Latin Club 9, 10,  
11, 12; Rifle Team  
10, 11, 12; Math  
Team 10, 11; Key  
Club 11, 12; FBLA  
11.

Craig William  
Dickinson







John A. Dietrich  
Track 9; JA 10, 11;  
IAC 10, 11, 12; Math  
Team 10, 12;  
Debate 11; Chess  
Club 12.



Bill Jeffrey Dinkin  
Soccer 9, 10, 11;  
Wrestling 9, 10; Key  
Club 10, 11, 12;  
Cavalcade 12.



Angela Maria  
Ditanna



Amy Ann Dobson

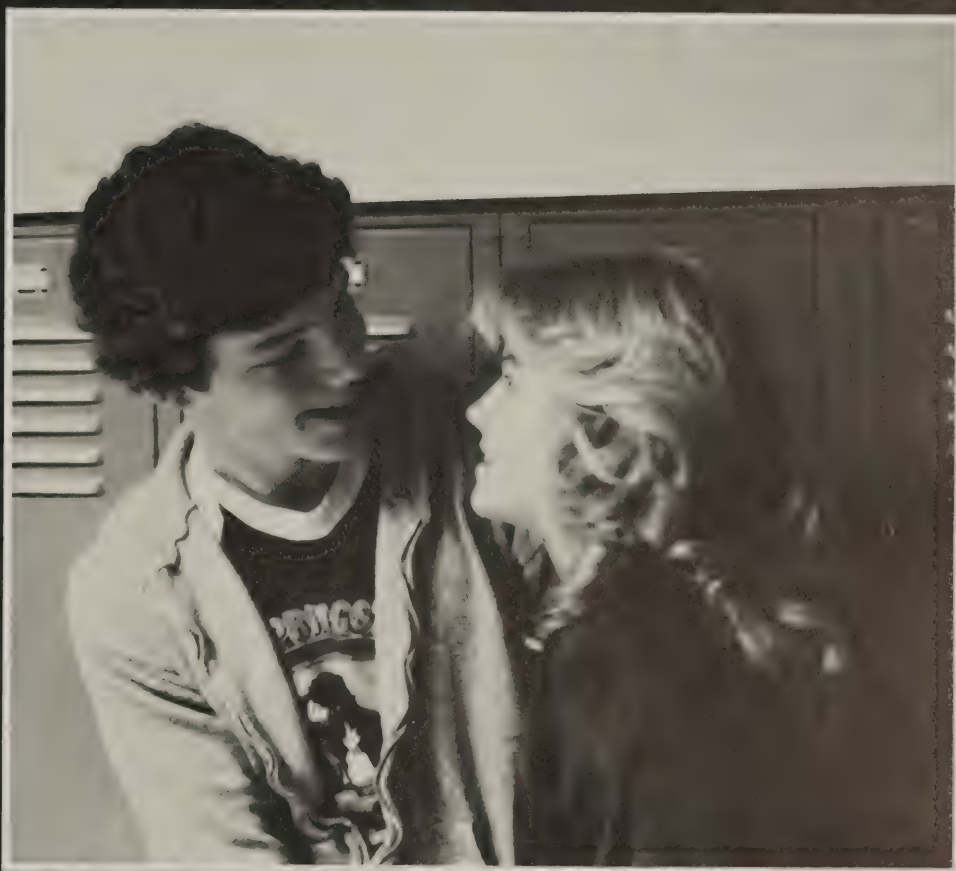


Seema Dogra  
French Club 10;  
FBLA 11, 12; Sword  
and Feather Club  
12.

## The Dating Dilemma

By the time Wednesday rolled around, most of the students at W. T. Woodson were making plans for the coming weekend. Many times a group of friends would go to a movie or a party. Sometimes, however, a girl would be lucky enough to be asked out on a date. If a girl and a guy were going out, they were often seen together going to a party or a movie. Jaddy DePoy said, "My favorite place to take a girl is to a scary movie, and then to 'The Road!'" It was rare for a girl or guy to date more than

one person at a time. Usually, a girl and a guy would go on a date only if they were going steady. "Not many guys will ask out a girl unless they're going out. I like going out with a bunch of people anyway," said an anonymous girl. Because many guys were too shy to make the first move, some girls would get up enough nerve to ask out a guy that caught their eye. Most people, however, preferred to go out with a group of friends rather than with a single person on a date.



This couple, Eric Bennett and Erin Costello, would often be seen on a date.

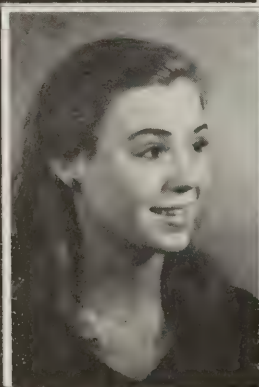


## Some Fun On Capital Hill

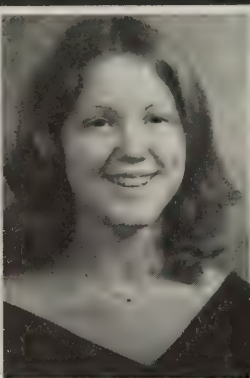
We all can remember the days, back in elementary school, when field trips were taken quite often. But as we progressed through junior high and the early years of high school, field trips became a thing of the past. This year it was different. Lucky government students were able to take a trip to the capital.

Mr. Bigler was responsible for the trip. The students took a tour of the capital building. They were able to see the senate chambers and meet Congressman Wolf and Senator Warner. Lunch was eaten in the cafeteria at the capital and as Emory Donelson said, "The trip was interesting. I never knew that cafeteria food could be so good!" After eating, the students were given a half an hour to walk around on their own. "The trip was fun until I got lost from my group; that was uncool!" Brian Tuft was the only known casualty. The students all met back at the capital steps and boarded the buses that were headed back to Fairfax.

Bridget Rose Dorcy



Scott Allen Douglas  
DECA 10; FBLA 11,  
12.



Andrea Leigh Dollar  
French Club 9; Soft-  
ball 10, 11; Junior  
Achievement 10;  
FBLA 11, 12.



Emory E. Donelson  
Football 9, 10, 11,  
12; Sym. Band 10,  
11; NHS 11, 12;  
Spring Track 11.



Kristen Marie  
Donavon

Patricia L. Dorsey  
VICA 10, 11, 12;  
"My Fair Lady" 10.



Mary Catherine  
Dunbar  
Track 9, 10; Chorus  
9, 10; Drama 9, 10;  
Cross Country 10;  
Boy's B-Ball Stats.  
11, 12; FBLA 12.

Kathleen Renee  
Dorner  
Pep Club 9; Spring  
Track 10, 11; FBLA  
11, 12.



Lisa Ann Donnelly



Timothy Patrick  
Doran  
Football 10, 11;  
Basketball 9; Winter  
Track 10, 11, 12;  
Baseball 9, 10, 11,  
12.



Colleen Anne  
Dougherty



Stacy S. Duncan  
Pep Club 9; FBLA  
10, 11, 12; Student  
Admin. 11, 12.







Alyson M. Dunn  
Pep Club 9; Art  
Guild 9, 10; French  
Club 10, 11; Keyet-  
tes 11, 12; Junior  
Achievement 11;  
Page 11, 12; Year-  
book 12.



Maria Magdalena  
Eccles  
FBLA 12.



David N. Edwards  
Debate 9; Pit Or-  
chestra 10, 11, 12;  
Latin Club 10, 11,  
12; NLHS 12.



Josef Eric Eisner  
Latin Club 11, 12;  
FBLA 11; NHS 11,  
12; German Club  
12.



Daniel Clark Elder

Gary B. Dunnavant  
Football 9, 11, 12;  
Spring Track 10, 11;  
Winter Track 10, 11.



Hugh L. Eckert



Denise M. Dutton  
FBLA 12.



Karen L.  
Edmondson  
Keyettes 9, 10; Field  
Hockey Manager 9.



A group of future senators and congressmen pose with Congressman Frank Wolf on the Capital steps.



Kristine Eldridge  
Student Council  
Rep. 9; Precisionet-  
tes 10, 11, 12.

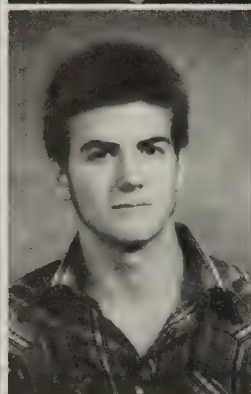


Joseph James Ellis  
III

Teressa Ann Ellis



Eric English  
Swim Team 9, 10,  
11, 12; Latin Club  
10, 11, 12.

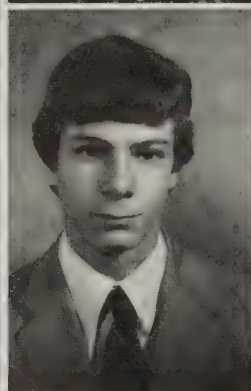


Sandy Ervine  
JV Softball; Basket-  
ball; Field Hockey 9;  
Varsity Basketball  
10, 11, 12; Varsity  
Softball; Field  
Hockey 11, 12;  
FBLA 11; Track 10.

Susan Essertier  
Swim Team  
Manager 11, 12; JV  
Basketball; Softball  
9; Political Affairs  
Club 12; Senior  
Float.



David D. Farner



Joe Felber  
JV Soccer 10; Varsi-  
ty Soccer 11, 12.

Jodi Lynne  
Fernandez  
Freshman Choir;  
Precisionettes 10,  
11.



Rosie Ferraro  
JV Field Hockey 9,  
10; Varsity Field  
Hockey 11, 12; JV  
Basketball 10;  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12;  
Precisionettes 11,  
(Co-Captain) 12;  
Junior Prom Court;  
Homecoming Court  
12; Latin Club 11.



Richard W. Ferris  
International Affairs  
9, 10, 11, (Pres.)  
12; Political Affairs  
Pres. 12.

William E. Finn  
Varsity Math Team  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12; Fairfax County  
Math Team 11, 12.



Michael David Fite



Maureen Ellen  
Fitzgerald

Neil Fletcher  
Key Club 9, 10, 11,  
Vice Pres. 12; Latin  
Club 11, 12; FBLA  
12.





# ITK: The Beginnings

What did you get when you crossed a couple of wild and crazy senior guys with demented minds and perverted actions? ITK (I Tappa Keg)! The first unofficial fraternity hit Woodson — literally. The members started late in their Junior year showing just a small glimpse of what was to come. Initiation into the club was running in front of the school wearing boxers and paper bags on their heads during lunch. Next was a similar run seen at the opening football game against Annandale. Ten unknown seniors, eager to be in the limelight, stole the glory from the precisionettes and band by jogging across the field during half-time. As the Pig-Dog said, "ITK is merely a preliminary to my mad dog years to come at U.V.A." Other than the two boxer-runs, ITK was involved in the ice-cream eating contest and all the senior pranks. "We are just a terrorist organization out for a good time, without getting caught," said brother Spank. This club even had it's own frat house, which was located in Falls Church. Only time would tell if this would be a lasting organization, but thanks to the wild senior guys at "old WT" for introducing the fraternity system to Woodson.



"A few good men" from ITK: from L to R; front — War Lord (MR), Pig Dog (MC); back — Rumrat (BM), Stork (DS), Landing Pad (JY), Beagle (FS), Man-I-Can (PH). Not shown: Spanky (CG), and the Custodian (PJ).

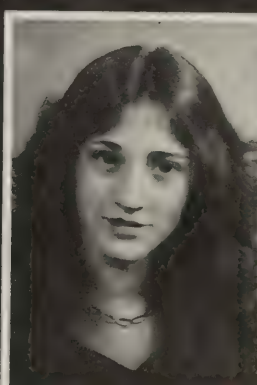


Michael David Flippin



Felicia Fox  
J. V. Softball 9, 10;  
Latin Club 10, 11;  
Football Stats. 11,  
12; VICA 12.

Denise Fogleman



Robert P. Franklin



Anne W. Ford



Theresa Marie Fried  
German Club 10,  
11, Pres. 12; Choir  
10; NHS 11, 12;  
Track 11.

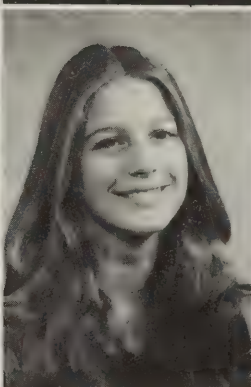
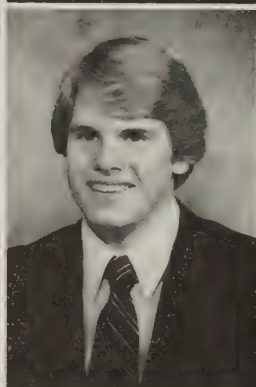


Michael Armin  
Gardner  
J.V. Wrestling 9;  
Varsity Soccer 10,  
11; International  
Affairs Club 12;  
Political Affairs Club  
12; Elections  
Committee 12.

Gary R. Gies  
Freshman Football;  
Freshman  
Basketball; J.V.  
Track 9; J.V.  
Football 10; Varsity  
Track 10, 11, 12;  
Varsity Football II,  
12.



John M. Fritsche  
Yearbook Layout  
Editor 10, 12, Co-  
Editor-in-Chief 11;  
Key Club 11, 12.



Karen Elizabeth  
Garverick  
F.B.L.A. 11, 12.

Brian Lennox Gill  
Varsity Golf 11, 12;  
VICA 11, 12.



Ottie Lynn Galis



Robert Michael  
Genadio  
Cross Country 9, 10;  
Winter Track 9;  
Latin Club 9.

Sara Elizabeth  
Glasgow  
Latin Club 11.



Anne Maria Gallo



Nancy Jane George  
Art Guild 9; Keyettes  
10, 11, 12; Drama  
10; Page 10, 11;  
English Team 10,  
11; NHS 11, 12;  
Yearbook Managing  
Editor 11, 12.

James R. Glick



Susan Irene  
Galloway  
J.V. Field Hockey 9,  
10; J.V. Basketball  
9; Orchestra 9;  
Varsity Basketball 9,  
10, 11; J.V. Softball  
10, 11, 12; Varsity  
Softball 11, 12; NHS  
II, 12; F.B.L.A. 12;  
Latin NHS 12.



Scott Kenneth  
Gerhardt

Deborah Lynn  
Godfrey







Laura Susan Goins  
Choir 9, 10; All  
County Chorus 10,  
11, 12; Latin Club  
10; Chorale 11, 12;  
Drama 11, 12;  
Regional Chorus 11,  
12.



Andrea Selena  
Goldman



Patricia Elisa Gomez



Carl A. Gorski



Marlito Odilao  
Gossett

# Stuck on '82

Senior stickers have been a tradition for many years. Every year designs have been submitted and the best one chosen. This year Glen Belfiore won the contest for the best sticker.

The senior class charged \$1.00 for the stickers to raise money for the class. Many seniors felt that "This sticker was the best ever." and to Deaune Wilson "The design for the sticker was excellent and I am proud to display it on my car." But more than anything the sticker displayed the abundance of class spirit.



Creativity is displayed by Glenn Belfiore in the senior sticker.



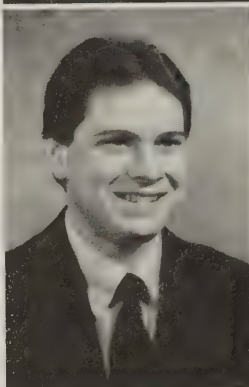
John Graham



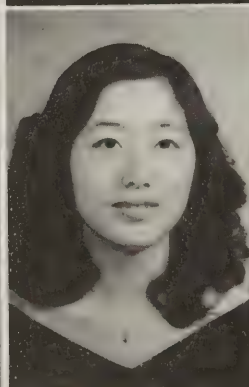
Michael Gross



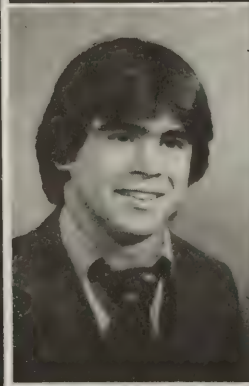
Charles C. Gruneberg  
Football 9; Key Club  
12; Senior Cabinet;  
FBLA 12; Yearbook  
Staff 12.



Young Kyong Hahn  
Varsity Math Team  
11, 12; English  
Team 11; Spanish  
Club 11, 12; NHS  
12; Keyettes 12.



Jay Allan Halstead  
Varsity Wrestling 9,  
10, 11, 12.



Jacquelyn Grieger

Sallie C. Gross  
Student Action for  
Education; Keyettes  
11, 12; Latin Club  
12; Yearbook 11,  
Managing Editor 12.

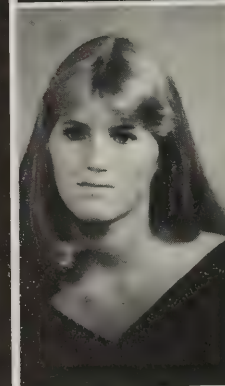
Lorraine A. Guevara  
Boys Varsity Soccer  
Manager 10;  
Designed Class  
Float 11, 12.

Ian Michael Hall  
Swim Team 9, 10,  
11, 12; French Club  
10; Math Team 11,  
12; IAC 12; NHS 11,  
12; Cross Country  
12; American  
Computer Science.

Steven Butler  
Harland  
FBLA 11, 12; Cross  
Country 12.



Karin Gross  
DECA 9, 10, 11;  
FBLA 10, 11, 12;  
Keyettes 10, 11;  
Spanish Club 11;  
NHS 10, 11.



Heidi Sue Grubb  
J.V. Field Hockey 9;  
Drama 9, 11; Track  
10, 11, 12;  
Newspaper 10, 11,  
12; V. Wrestling  
Manager 11, 12;  
FBLA 12.



Jeffrey D.  
Hacklander  
Symphonic Band 9,  
10, 11, 12; All-  
Regional Band 10,  
11, 12; All-State  
Band 11, 12; Stage  
Band 11; Basketba  
9, 10, 11, 12.



Lisa Ann Hall  
FBLA 11; DECA 11;  
JA 11; Spring Track  
12; Page 12.



Kathleen Harms  
French Foreign  
Student Exchange  
9; Student  
Government 10;  
Vice President Pep  
Club 10; Varsity  
Cheerleader 11;  
Keyettes 12.



## Hangin' Out

"Where I usually go is to Pizza Hut," replied Terrie Nicewicz when asked where she would normally "hang out." Pizza Hut, Picco's, Fritzbe's, Godfather's Pizza and Georgetown were some of the places where seniors could be found. Of course, the location depended on what type of senior was hanging out. Cheap seniors would sit at a table at Roy Rogers, while classy seniors could be found at Steak and Ale. Seniors who would "go wherever the gang went" spent their time at Pizza Hut or Godfather's Pizza. Pizza Hut was the most popular hangout for seniors. "I like the pizzas and they're a good buy," stated senior Kelly Wright, a devoted Pizza Hut goer.

Though the hangouts varied, most seniors agreed with this statement: "There's nothing better than going out on Saturday night to your favorite hangout with your friends."



Having a great time and making a big mess of Godfather's Pizza are Tricia Baroody, Kathy Beyer, John Owecke, Judy Ingraham, Colleen Regan, John Crimmins, John Fritzsche, and Tracy Cook.



Paul D. Harrill



James Alan Harvey  
Varsity Swim Team  
9, 10, 11, 12; Latin  
Club 10, 11, 12.



S. Brett Harris



Elizabeth Lynn  
Havlu  
Keyettes 11, 12;  
NHS 11, 12;  
Precisionettes 11,  
12.



Timothy Dane  
Harrison



Laurie Ann Havlu  
Junior Class Vice  
President, Student  
Union Cabinet  
Officer 12; Keyettes  
11, 12;  
Precisionettes 11,  
12; NHS 11, 12.



Phyllis Renee Haycock  
Spanish Club 9;  
FBLA 11; New  
Beginnings 12.

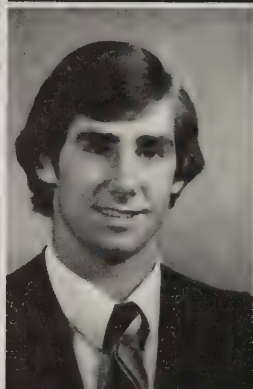


Robert Andrew Hayden  
Chess Club 9; JV  
Baseball 9, 10; Ger-  
man Club 9, 10; Stu-  
dent Union 12.

Bridget C. Hayes  
Swim Team 9, 10;  
Ski Club 9, 10, 11;  
Latin Club 10, 11,  
12; SU Cabinet Off.  
10, 11, 12; Nat'l  
Latin Honor Society  
11, 12; Keyettes 11,  
12; Prom Court 11;  
Senior Class  
Cabinet 12; Who's  
Who.



James A. Heald  
Freshman Basket-  
ball 9; JV Basketball  
10; JV Baseball 10;  
Varsity Baseball 11,  
12; Key Club 11, 12;  
FBLA 12.



John R. Heald

Jennifer Heider  
Latin Club 9; Keyet-  
tes 10, 11; Gym-  
nastics Manager 10,  
11; DECA 11, 12.



Thomas Joseph Heim



Deirdre Heimlich  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12;  
Latin Club 11; J.A.  
11, 12.

Scott P. Hiller  
Freshman Football  
9; Freshman Wrestl-  
ing 9; JV Football  
10; JV Wrestling 10;  
Varsity Wrestling 11,  
12; Varsity Letter  
11, 12.



Deborah E. Hine  
Freshman  
Cheerleading 9; JV  
Soccer 9; JV  
Cheerleading 10;  
Latin Club 10; Varsi-  
ty Cheerleading 11.

James Justin Hogan  
Varsity Swimming 9,  
10, 11, 12; Latin  
Club 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Spring Track 10; Na-  
tional Latin Honor  
Society 11, 12; Cap-  
tain of Swim Team  
12.

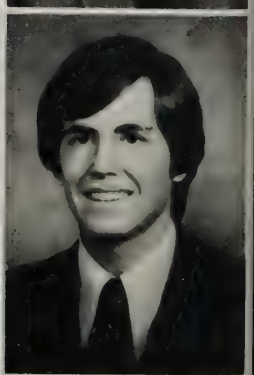


Before sitting down to breakfast, Mike Rinaldi  
and Mike Cormier pose for a picture.



Timothy F. Hogan  
Varsity Winter Track  
10, 11, 12; Varsity  
Spring Track 10, 11,  
12; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Mark Alexander  
Hoopes  
Freshman Football  
9; English Team 9,  
10; IAC 9, 10; Key  
Club 10, 11, 12; Var-  
sity Golf Team 11,  
12.







Alice Wade Hoover  
Varsity Tennis 10,  
11, 12; JV Spring  
Track 10, 11;  
Spanish Club 12;  
Vice President 6th  
Period FBLA 12.



Helen Elizabeth  
Hope  
French Club 9, 10;  
English Team 11,  
12; NHS 11, 12;  
FBLA 11, 12.



Jacqueline J. Horton  
Symphonic Choir  
10, 11; Keyettes 11;  
DECA VP 11; FBLA  
12; Student Union  
12; Senior Class  
Cabinet 12.



David Lee Hosley



Jimmy Hogan, Denise Coutlakis, and Lisa Woodward are a beautiful trio!



Michael D. House

## Dominated by Ugliness

On September 24, 1981, Woodson was attacked by ugliness! That's right, those wild and crazy seniors, both male and female, dressed as ugly women. Everyone showed up at McDonald's at 7:00 A.M. for breakfast and then convoyed to school where they began collecting, begging, and borrowing money. A total of \$309.19 was collected for the Senior class. About 50 seniors dressed as ugly women and collected money. Susan Essertier collected the largest amount, totaling \$17.69. As usual, the class of 1982 outdid themselves by collecting so much money and by having so many students participate in this crazy day. Throughout the day such phrases as "Where did you get those clothes, the Salvation Army?" and "Is that what you look like in the morning?" could be heard. Along with all of the females who tried to de-beautify themselves to look grossly ugly, many males also participated in this day of "Ugly Women." Commented Chris Gruneburg, "it was a great way to make money and have fun at the same time.



Mary Lisa Howard



They had no alibi. Rosie Ferraro, Kathy Mullins, Melanie Crotty, Karen Schweizer, Carol Studebaker, Susan Essertier, Bridget Hayes, and Kim Watt prove ugliness dominated on this day.



William S. Howard



## Sold Out

Obviously, listening to their favorite groups on the radio wasn't enough for most Woodson students. A major source of entertainment this year was attending concerts. Whether your choice was AC/DC, Foreigner, or the Rolling Stones, it was always the same old story. The first step was to be lucky enough to get tickets. Since many concerts were sold out after only a few hours, the rule here was beg, borrow, or steal. With this first step completed, all that was left was to wait with eager anticipation until the big night. Everyone enjoyed yelling, shouting, and singing along with their favorite rock stars. "They're great," one student was heard to remark. "Concerts are one of the only times I can really 'be myself'." Although the day after was always a hard one, no Woodson student would want to miss the chance to show off their T-shirt commemorating the big night.



Even though 3,861 miles from the North Pole, John Fritsche and Jack Crimmins ask Santa for Stone's tickets.

Lila Hsia  
Keyettes 10; NHS  
11, 12; Sign Lang.  
Club 12.



Eric Grant Hughes

Bruce Merrit Hunter  
JV Soccer 9; French  
Club 10.



Dawn Lea Hunter

Michael Stuart  
Hunter  
Track 9; Wrestling 9;  
Football 9, 10; Sym.  
Band 9, 10, 11; Key  
Club 11, 12; NHS  
11, 12; Stage Band  
12; SU Cabinet Of-  
ficer 12.







Clay D. Hunton  
JV Soccer 9, 10.



David Anthony Iosco



Blanca Iza



Kathy Lynette Janis  
Backpacking Club  
10; Student  
Teaching 10.



Diana C. Johnson  
JV Basketball 9;  
Varsity Softball 9,  
10, 11, 12; JV  
Hockey 10; Varsity  
Hockey 11; FBLA  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12.

Judith L. Ingram  
JV Basketball 9, 10;  
JV Softball 9, 10;  
FBLA 11, 12.

Arthur Irons  
JA 9; Yearbook.

Kay Jacobson  
Choir 9, 10, 11; JA  
10, 11; Drama Club  
10, 11; Sword and  
Feather 12; NHS 12.

Marshall Willis  
Jefferson

Edward P. Johnson



Paula Regina Inserra



Paul Andrew Irwin



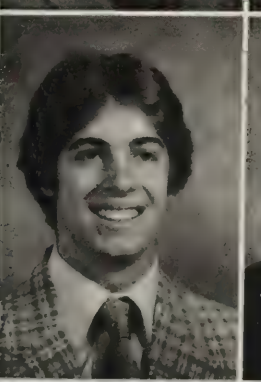
Linda J. Jamgochian  
Science Club 9;  
Drama Club — Set  
Construction 9, 10;  
Page Staff 10;  
Assistant Literary  
Editor 11; Co-Editor-  
in-Chief 12; Spanish  
Club 11; NHS 12.



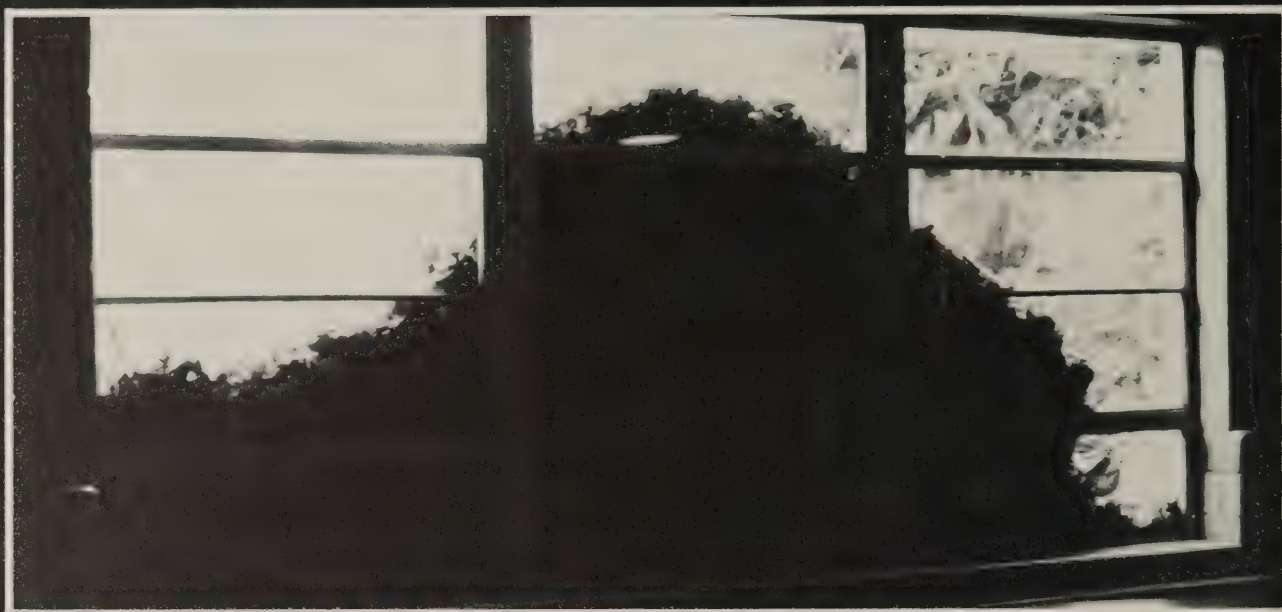
Kristen Lee  
Johansen  
Concert Band 9;  
Sym. Band 10, 11,  
12; Treas. 12; Latin  
Club 11, 12.



Mark Jeffrey  
Johnson







Leaves in the courtyard were one of the first pranks of the year.

## Leaving Memories

"Who did it? The Seniors, of course!" Students heard this statement many times throughout the year. Leaves in the courtyard, tires around the poles, streaking across the football fields, and ghosts in the cafeteria were just a few of the senior pranks during the 1981-1982 year. Over the past years students have come to school to find a skeleton hanging from the building or classroom doors glued shut. On other

occasions they couldn't use the bathrooms because the seniors had exploded the toilets. Another wild scene was a hall covered with shaving cream. "Just wait, we have a few more real good pranks planned for later on. Watch out!" was the comment of one reliable senior source. As long as the seniors continued to let their imaginations run wild, the whole school had to watch out for their devastating pranks.

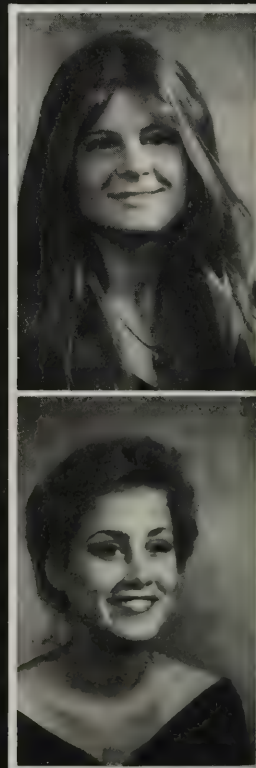
Susan M. Johnson  
Sword and Feather  
9; JV Field Hockey  
9; Keyettes 10, 11;  
Varsity Field Hockey  
(Mgr.) 11; National  
Honor Society 11,  
12; Keyette Presi-  
dent 12.



Page Jones  
Freshman Basket-  
ball 9; Varsity Soc-  
cer 9, 10, 11, 12; JV  
Basketball 10; Varsi-  
ty Basketball 10;  
Key Club 11; NHS  
11, 12.

Ellen Jones  
Football Stat. 10; DE  
11, 12.

Karen Jones  
Girls Spring Track 9,  
10; JV Field Hockey  
10; Varsity Field  
Hockey 11, 12.



Becky Jones

Becky Jorns  
Swim Team 10, 11;  
Keyettes 10, 12;  
Page 10, 12; My Fair  
Lady 10; Tennis 11;  
Web 11; AFS 11;  
French Club 11, 12;  
FBLA 12.





Carolyn Sue Joyce



Lisa Katz  
Choir 9, 10, 11, Jr.  
Class Secretary 11;  
DECA 11; Senior  
Class Cabinet  
Member 12; FBLA  
12.



Beth Kelly



Stephen E. Kern  
International Affairs  
Club 9, 10, 12; Var-  
sity Boys Basketball  
Statistician 10, 12;  
Newspaper 12; NHS  
12.



Tracy King  
Keyettes 9, 10;  
FBLA 12.

Thomas P. Karl  
Freshman Basket-  
ball 9; Varsity  
Basketball 10, 11,  
12; Honor Roll 10;  
Chairman Junior  
Prom Committee 11;  
National Honor  
Society 10, 11;  
Senior Class Presi-  
dent 12; Who's Who  
Among American  
High School  
Students 12; Cap-  
tain — Varsity  
Basketball 12.

Geoff Keating  
Ski Club 9, 10;  
Drama 9; Spanish  
Club 10; JV Football  
10; Track 11, 12;  
FBLA 11, 12.

Kathleen A. Kelly  
Homecoming  
Organization Com-  
mittee 9; Keyettes  
10, 11, 12; JV Soft-  
ball 10; National  
Honor Society 11,  
12; Junior Prom  
Decorating Commit-  
tee 11.

Peggy Kerr  
Spanish Club 9, 10;  
Pep Club 9; Soccer  
10; FBLA 11.

Erin Kirby



Mary Frances  
Karman  
SAE 9, 10, (Vice  
President) 11; Pep  
Club 9, 10; Girls  
Choir 9; Treble Choir  
10; Boy's Varsity  
Tennis Team  
Manager 10, 11, 12;  
FBLA 12.



Diane Lynn Keim



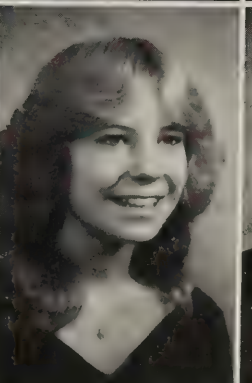
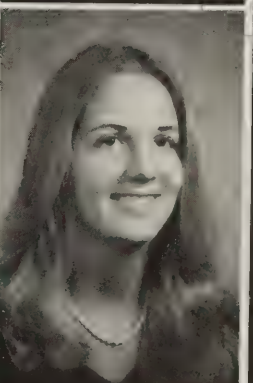
Beth Kenney  
Chorus 9; FBLA 11,  
12; JA 11; NHS 12;  
Sign Language Club  
12.



Kevin Kertscher



Carol Kisicki





# M Street

If things were dull on Saturday night in Cavalier Country, where could seniors be found?

The answer to that question was not hard. Georgetown was the place to be.

Georgetown was a popular place for upperclassmen who had access to a car. Practically every weekend, car loads of Woodsonites were found cruising through the streets of Georgetown. The more daring students went through the hassle of finding a parking place and bravely facing the crowds of M Street.

Georgetown provided a fun-filled evening. Interesting shops were found up and down the main strip (M Street). Many restaurants provided fantastic entertainment which was the main attraction of high school students.

"We always have a great time in Georgetown," commented Karen Bloch.

Melanie Moore felt that "there are a lot of strange people in Georgetown, but they're fun to watch."



Seniors John Fritsche and Jack Crimmins discuss the evening plans.



James Andrew  
Klooster



Christopher  
Michael Kolman



H. Harrison  
Kornegay  
VICA 11, 12; FBLA  
12.

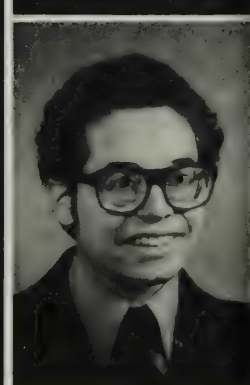
Andrew S. Kolls  
Varsity Golf 9, 10,  
11, 12; Winter  
Track.



Kerry Andrew  
Koritko



Lawrence Jacob  
Kraus  
Spring Musical 9;  
Math Club 12; Or-  
chestra 9, 10, 11,  
12.







James Robert  
Kreger



Eric David Kuder



Brian Matthew  
Lagasse  
Concert Band 9;  
Symphonic Band  
10, 11; Stage Band  
12; IAC 11; NHS 11,  
12; Chess Club 12;  
Statistician 11, 12.



Stephen Wade Law  
Math Team 9, 10,  
11, 12; VICA 12;  
Booster Club 9, 10,  
11, 12.



Charles Robert  
Lendermon

Steven Alfred  
Kreiser  
Football 9; IAC 10,  
11, 12; Math Team  
11, 12; Spanish Club  
11, 12.

Erik R. Kugler

Douglas David Laine  
JV Soccer 9; V. Soc-  
cer 10, 11; JV  
Basketball 9; Set  
Builder 11, 12; Ger-  
man Club 12.

Randy H. Lawrence

Katherine Ann  
Lenehan



Lynne Marie  
Kronlage  
Cross Country 9, 11,  
12; NHS 11, 12;  
Winter Track 9, 10,  
11, 12; Spring Track  
9, 10, 11; Keyettes  
11, 12; Cheerleading  
10, 11; Who's Who.



Andrea Lee Kuiper



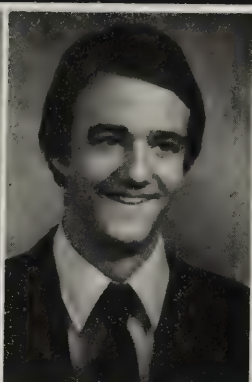
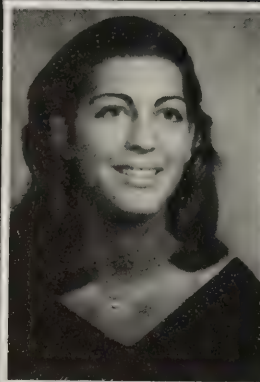
Carolyn Marie Lane  
French Club 9; JA  
10; FBLA 11; DECA  
12; Ski Club 12.



Dennis Michael  
Lefbom



Grace Louise Lents  
Softball 9, 10, 11,  
12; Gymnastics 9;  
Basketball 9, 10, 11,  
12; FBLA 12; Math  
Team 10; Latin Club  
11, 12; Tennis 11,  
12



John A. Leonard  
Football 9; Stage  
Band 11, 12

Sheila B. Lerner  
Soccer 9, 10, 12;  
FBLA 11; Junior  
Achievement 11;  
Page Magazine 11;  
Field Hockey  
Manager 12



Robyn M. Lilly



Honey E. Lindsey

Megan Lonehan  
Swim Team 9, 10,  
11; Spring Track 9,  
10, 11; FBLA 9, 10,  
11, 12; Keyettes 10,  
11, 12; DECA 12.

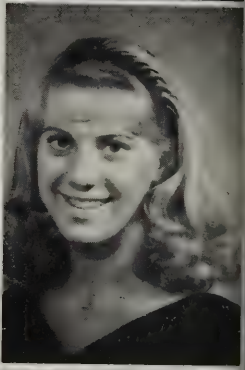


Patrick H. Little  
JV Soccer 9; V. Soc-  
cer 10, 11, 12; Key  
Club 9, 10, 11, 12;  
NHS 11, 12; Ger-  
man Club 9, 10, 11,  
12.



Roberto E. Llaneras  
Spring Track 9, 10;  
Winter Track 9, 10;  
Symphonic Band 9,  
10, 11, 12; Cross  
Country 9, 10, 11.

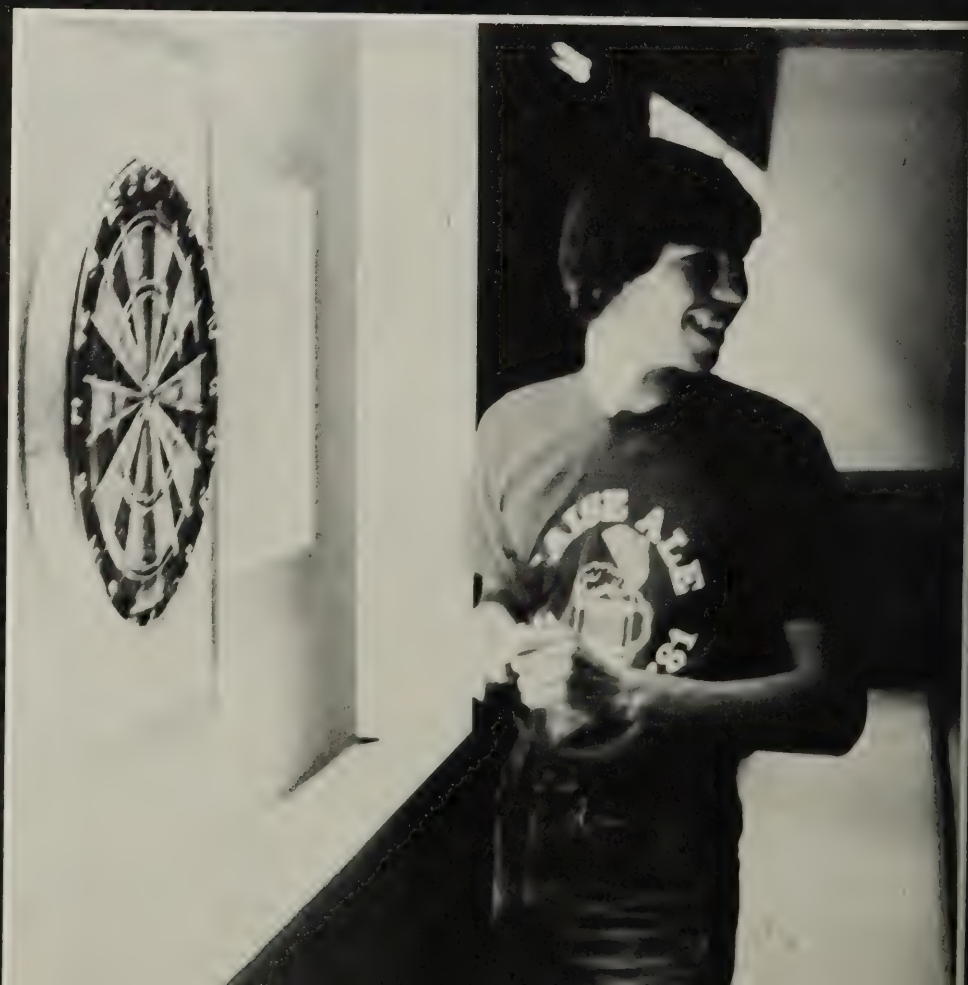
Elizabeth Ramsey  
Long  
Keyettes 11, 12;  
Precisionettes 10,  
12; IAC 9; NHS 11,  
12; Freshman Class  
Senator; SAC 11;  
Latin Club 11, 12;  
Student Union 12.



Jennifer Leigh  
Lummis



At Easters, throwing darts is a way of relaxing for  
Randy Brubaker.







David Read Lynch



Katrina Sue Mabry  
Band 9; Boys B-Ball  
Stat 9, 12; Boys B-  
Ball Manager 10;  
DECA 11, 12; Pep  
Club 9.



Kathleen Mary  
MacCabe  
French Club 9, 10;  
Winter Track 12;  
DECA 12; Miss  
United Teenage  
Pageant 9.



Kirk W. Mainland



Robert William Mann  
Track 9; Basketball  
10; German Club  
11, 12; NHS 12;  
SAC 12.



Terrence D. Lyons  
Soccer 10.



Mildred R. MacAnlis  
Pep Club 10; Drama  
Club 12.



Timothy M.  
Mahoney  
Football 9, 10, 11,  
12; Wrestling 9.



Albert John Makay  
Jr.



Edward Ray  
Manning  
Football 9, 10, 11,  
12; Wrestling 9, 10;  
Spring Track 9, 10,  
11; Winter Track 11;  
Key Club 12;  
Spanish Club 11;  
Senior Class Treas.

## Nothing Better Than a Roadtrip

One of the most necessary activities in a senior's year was the well known road trip, where many seniors took to the pavement on weekends. Visiting colleges was the major reason for most of the road trips. Learning about the academic life at college was the biggest concern in most people's minds. However, others were solely concerned with the social activities that took place there. For these people a view of academic life was unheard of.

On weekends and vacations, one could see cars, loaded down with road trip necessities, headed for many different destinations. As Mike Cormier stated, "There is a variety of needed items that should be taken on a road trip. These are: a car, gasoline, munchies, proper identification, and most of all, no parents!"

U. Va., Virginia Tech, and other nearby schools were the most popular destinations for road trips. However, when schools were not the purpose of the trip, West Virginia seemed to have a special attraction to eighteen year old seniors. Road trips were known for their educational qualities. As Jack Young explained, "The road trips in which I have been involved in increased my understanding of social sciences beyond any point of conceivability." Parents were about the only thing that stood in the way of a good road trip, but, unlike gas prices, they could be easily controlled.



## Think Snow

As December rolled around, many students started dreaming of a white Christmas. The first snow of the year fell on December fifteenth. Almost five inches of the white stuff covered the area, but it wasn't enough to miss a day of school. The disgruntled students and teachers had to drag themselves in two hours late. Classes were shortened to 35 minutes, and many major tests had to be postponed. "I really expected to miss school today and I'm really mad," said Sharron Acosta.

During lunch a group of rowdy seniors went outside to play in the snow. Those who participated were easily spotted with their snowy and wet clothes. The administration's reaction to the escapade was made known during fifth period when Dr. Wilson spoke to the students about throwing snowballs.

This year was Woodson's first "almost" white Christmas in a long time.

Helen S. Manning  
CC 9; Swim Team 9;  
Spring Track 9;  
Band 9; Fr. Club 9;  
10; Sym. Band 10;  
Latin Club 11, 12;  
Who's Who 11, 12;  
P'nettes 11,  
12/Capt.; Science  
Club 12.

Brian Martin

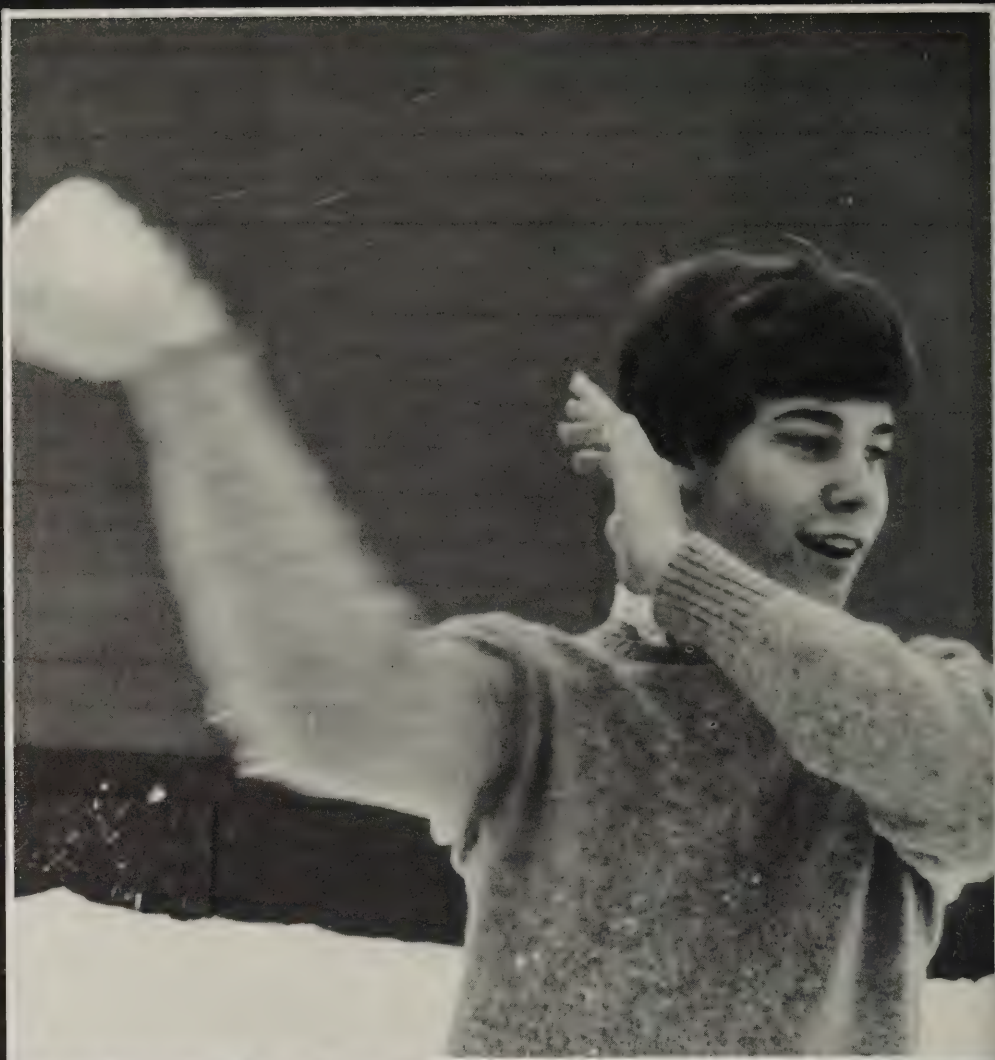


Dana F. Marshall  
Key Club 10, 11,  
12/Treas.; Latin  
Club 11, 12; NHS  
11, 12; FBLA 12.

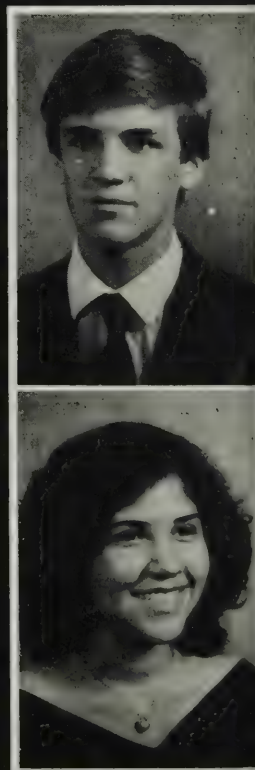
David Harris Marti

John Pierce Martin  
JV F-ball 10; FBLA  
12; Ski Club 10, 12.

Annette M. Martinez  
NHS 11, 12; Band 9,  
10; Choir 9, 10, 11.



Practicing his pitching form is senior Paul Harrill.







Christopher S. Masters  
Fr. Basketball 9; JV  
Soccer 9; JV B-ball  
10; V Soccer 10;  
11, 12



Kelly Ann  
McCartney  
Drill Team 10, 11;  
NHS 11, 12; Keyet-  
tes 12; FBLA 12;  
Senior Cabinet 12



Daniel R. McDonald  
Spring Play 9; Sci.  
Fl. Club 9; Drama  
Club 9, 10, 11, 12;  
New Beg. 11, 12



Terence J. McGean  
Con. Band 9; Year-  
book 12



Dwight D. McIlwain  
F-ball Mgr. 10; Auto  
Mech. 11; JV B-ball  
Mgr. 11

Andrew D. Mastro

Paul G. McClelland

William B. McDonald  
Garden Club 9, 10;  
Fr. F-ball 9; Spring  
Track 9; Win. Track  
10; JA 11; IAC 11

Dana McGilbary

Michael Lane  
McIntyre  
New Beg. 9, 10, 11,  
12; Band 9, 10, 12;  
Chorale 11, 12; NHS  
11, 12



Bruce P. Mauldin II  
Sp. Club 9; Class  
Rep. 9, 10; Sym.  
Choir 11; Chorale  
12; Drama 12



James Joseph  
McCombs



Jeffrey McGarry



Edward A.  
McGlothlen



Cynthia Sue  
McKimens







A surprised Sally Gross at the camera.



Performing the Rain Dance, Tricia Baroody and John Fritsche show their stuff.

Don't you always wonder if Jimmy can see when he laughs.



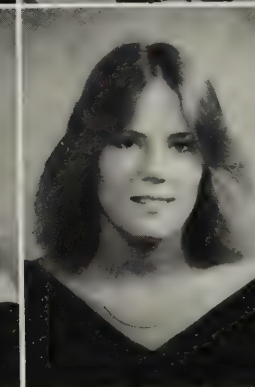
John Charles  
Meginley  
Varsity Soccer 10,  
11, 12; Who's Who  
12.

Deborah Lynn Miller  
Field Hockey 9, 10,  
11; Concert Band 9;  
Sym. Band 10, 11,  
12; Pep Band 10,  
11, 12; Orchestra  
11, 12; N.H.S. 11,  
12.

Lori Lee Miller  
Pep Club 10;  
F.B.L.A. 11, 12; J.A.  
11.

Susan P. Minarik

Zonia Mitchell  
New Beginnings 10,  
11, 12; N.H.S. 11,  
12; Cavalcade Staff  
12; Who's Who 12.



Jonathan J. Michel  
Football 9, 10, 11,  
12; Track 9, 10, 11,  
12; S.U. 9, 10, 11,  
12.

Gretchen Miller  
Latin Club 9, 10;  
S.A.E. 10, 11;  
French Club 11;  
F.B.L.A. 12; Who's  
Who 12.

Matthew S. Miller

Cathy Minix

Jacqueline A. Moline



Laura L. Molseed  
Diving Team 9, 10,  
11, 12; Concert  
Band 9; Keyettes  
10, 12; Class Officer  
11, 12; Student  
Union Officer 11, 12;  
Girls' State 11; Latin  
Club 11, 12.

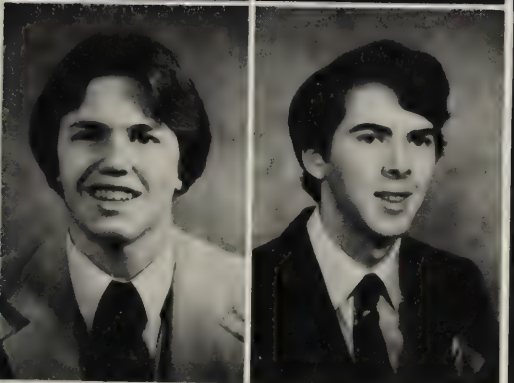
Jennifer J. Mooney  
Homecoming  
Committee 9;  
Keyette of the Year  
10; Keyettes 10, 11,  
12; Junior Prom  
Committee 11.

Michael Moore



Irene M. Molyneux  
I.A.C. 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Latin Club 11, 12;  
Junior Prom Court  
11; S.A.C. 12;  
Homecoming Court  
12.

Melanie A. Moore



Steven Q. Morefield  
Drama 9; Key Club  
11; N.H.S. 12; Math  
Team 12.



Catherine J. Mullins  
V. Gymnastics 9;  
Track Team 9;  
Keyettes 10, 11;  
N.H.S. 11, 12;  
D.E.C.A. 11;  
F.B.L.A. 11, 12;  
Junior Prom Court  
11; Junior Miss 12;  
Precisionettes 12.

Kristen Mulvaney



Carrie E. Munsinger

## Growing Up

Well, they finally made it. The class of '82 was on its way.

Many of our seniors experienced some rather trying times through the years.

One summer night Michael Rinaldi sat at the dinner table pouting because his mom was making him eat his vegetables. He wanted to go outside and play soccer with his neighbor from Spain. Michael threw his vegetables down and was sent to his room. No soccer for Mikey tonight. He was upset. Five a.m. came and Mike was ready. He was going to run away, far away. He made it as far as Tysons, where his dad found him and took him home. Poor Michael. It wasn't easy growing up.

Did anyone know why Patty Cunningham wouldn't eat olives? Well, one day in kindergarten she went to Lisa's house for lunch. They had olive sandwiches. Everything was fine until Patty decided she was sick. She forced her mom to take her to the hospital. She was certain she was dying of food poisoning. Her mom assured her that people get gas from olives. "No, Mom! Take me now. I need help!" said Patty. She was okay, though. It was just a bad case of gas.

The Jeffersons discovered one day that six hundred dollars was missing from their house. They searched and searched, but it was nowhere to be found. "Should we call the police?" they thought. No, it had to be somewhere. There it was. All over the back yard. Who threw it there? Marshall — age two. Starting to practice football passes?



# Baby Face

Baby face? The members of the class of 1982 reminisced on the unusual appearances and weird quirks of their childhood.

Many seniors retained their distinctive facial features. The cute dimples, squinty eyes or stylish dress of their youth were reflected.

Could seniors have once eaten toothpaste in abundance, stuck their wet, little fingers in electrical sockets or managed to wedge foreign objects in their nose? Believe it or not, several seniors could have been seen in these situations seventeen years ago.

Memories such as these could never be forgotten; each memory helped to make the class of '82 the unique class that it was.



Ed Manning



Sue Galloway



Mary Lynne Corradino



Tom Karl



Jackie Greiger



Sandra Erviné



Brenda Lee Murray  
Girls Choir 9;  
Manager — Boys'  
Tennis Team 11, 12;  
FBLA (Treasurer of  
Period 5) 12.

Sandra Sue  
Narragon  
French Club 9;  
Spring Track 10;  
Page Magazine 12.



Karen L. Nelson  
Varsity Cross  
Country 9; Varsity  
Winter Track 9, 10;  
Spring Track 9;  
Boys Track Manager  
10, 11; Latin Club  
11; Varsity Football  
Statistician 11, 12;  
FBLA 12.



Marlena Nemchin

Carey Dennis  
Newborn





Pamela Nicewarner  
Choir 9; Manager  
Boys Tennis Team  
10, 11; SAE 10;  
Treble Choir 10;  
SAE President 11;  
FBLA 12; COE 12.



Mary Kay Nygaard



Theresa Nicewicz  
Student Union 11;  
Yearbook 12;  
German Club 12.

Margaret E. O'Brien

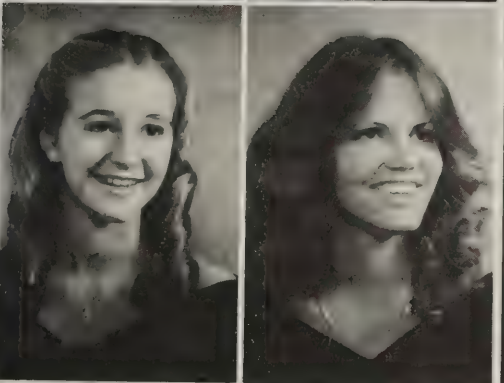
John M. Nicholas



Suzanne Marie  
O'Connor



Lisa Dawn Orndorff  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12;  
Precisionettes 11,  
12.



Sharon Ann Ortleib  
J.V. Softball 9, 10;  
Pep Club 9; Spanish  
Club 10; Keyettes  
10, 11, 12.

Larry Mason Osborn  
J.V. Soccer 9, 10;  
F.B.L.A. 9; German  
Club 12; N.H.S. 11,  
12.



James W. Owecke  
Football 9, 10; Track  
Team 9; Band 9;  
Key Club 11, 12;  
Yearbook  
Photographer 11,  
12; Safety Council  
11; Senior Class  
Cabinet Member 12.



Son Bucha Pak  
F.B.L.A. 11, 12; Pep  
Club 11; French  
Club 12.

Kristen E. Paletti  
Swim Team 9, 10,  
11; Track Team 9,  
11; F.B.L.A. 12.



Michael N. Pantall  
J.V. Football 9; 10;  
All County Choir 9,  
10, 11, 12; Regional  
Choir 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Sym. Choir 9, 10;  
Chorale 10, V.P. 11,  
Pres. 12; Drama 11,  
12; Varsity Football  
11; All Virginia  
Chorale 11;  
Secretary, Young  
Republicans 11;



Marina M.  
Papadopoulou  
Cooperative Office  
Education 11, 12.

Dimitrios A. Pappas  
Varsity Wrestling 9,  
10, 11, 12; Key Club  
11, 12.





Jennifer Parker



David Parsons  
NHS 11, 12; German  
Club 12; Winter Track  
12.



Ronald Passarge

Eleanor Patch  
French Club 9; Girls  
Spring Track 9, 10,  
11; English Team  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12; Keyettes 12.

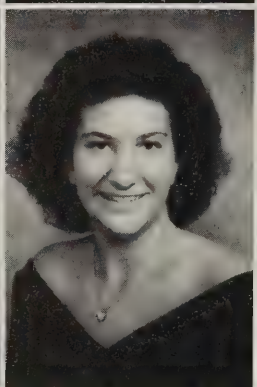
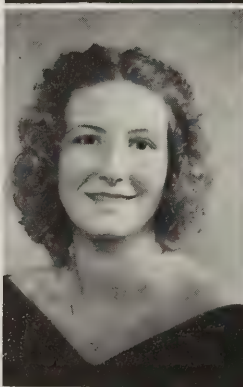


Gregory Paugh  
Spanish Club 9;  
Latin Club 10; FBLA  
12.

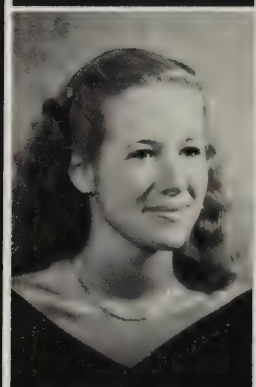


Robert Peesel  
German Club 9, 10,  
It's Academic 10,  
11, 12.

Peggy Penner  
Pep Club 9, 10;  
Varsity Gymnastics  
10, 11, 12; Captain  
Varsity Gymnastics  
12.



Susan Perlstein  
Drama: Lighting  
Design and  
Technician  
Production Manager  
10, 11; Assistant  
Director Cabaret 12.



Karen Petersen

Jeffery Peterson

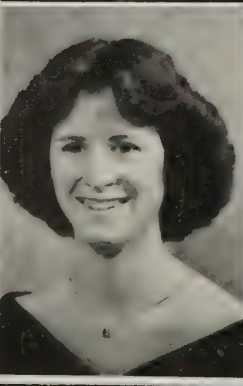


Regina Pfohl  
French Club 9;  
Symphonic Band  
10, 11, 12; SU 11,  
12; Symphonic  
Orchestra 11, 12;  
English Team 12; Pit  
Orchestra Spring  
Play 12.



Gary Phillips  
Freshman  
Basketball; J.V.  
Baseball 9; J.V.  
Basketball 10;  
Varsity Baseball 10,  
11, 12; Varsity  
Basketball 10, 11,  
12.

Denise Piccioni



Charles Pilley  
Wrestling 9, 10, 11,  
12; Key Club 12;  
Vice President for  
FBLA 12.



Stephanie Pillow



Linda Poling  
Symphonic Band 9,  
10, 11, 12; Pep  
Band 10, 11, 12;  
Tennessee Honors  
Band 10, 11, 12;  
Symphonic Band  
Secretary 10, 11,  
12



Richard Potosnak  
Latin Club 11, 12;  
Key Club 11, 12



Annette Prasatek



James Polk  
New Beginnings 11,  
12; FBLA 11, 12



Karen Prante  
French Club 9;  
Spring Track 10, 11,  
12; FBLA 12; Winter  
Track 12



Pauline Pratt  
Precisionettes 10,  
11; All American  
Drill Section 11;  
FBLA 11, 12



## Stowe Is for Seniors

If one word were used to express the Senior Ski Trip to Stowe, Vermont, it would be "PARTY." This word was heard ringing loudly from the very minute skiers boarded Jim's Bus Service to the end of the long ride home four days later. Two gentlemen in particular, David Hosley and Andy Mastro, could be heard above all.

After waiting two hours in the parking lot for the other bus to arrive, things finally got under way. It was four days of beautiful scenery, excellent skiing, and a lot of fun. With the best weather and the largest fireplace in Vermont, what more could WTW Seniors ask for? — only a longer semester break! Commented Chip Bubeck, "Vermont will never be the same!"

With a 2120 foot vertical drop, 5 chairlifts, and one gondola, Stowe was by far the only place to be. Many people feared losing skis, hats, goggles, poles, and voices; however, everyone came home with many memories of terrific times. The Stowe trip was talked about weeks after returning, and the memories will never be forgotten.

Thanks to Jack Young and Michael Cormier, organizers of the trip, Vermont was shown what Woodson excellence really is.



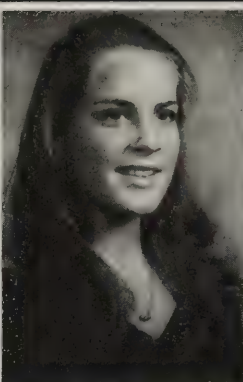
STOWE: A view from the top.

Jack Young and Michael Cormier before leaving for the slopes.





David Henderson  
Purtell

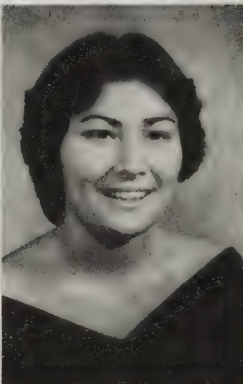
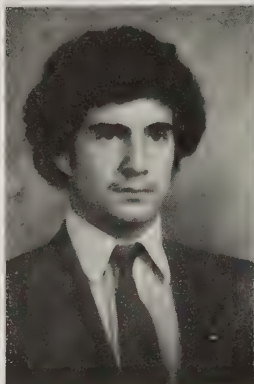


Colleen Regan  
JV Field Hockey 9,  
10; V. Spring Track  
9, 10, 11; V. Winter  
Track 10; V. Field  
Hockey 11, 12; NHS  
11, 12; Latin Club  
11; Yearbook 11;  
Managing Editor 12;  
FBLA 12.

Catherine  
Richardson  
Advanced Band 9;  
Swim Team 10;  
Keyettes 10, 12;  
NHS 11, 12; Latin  
Club 11, 12.



William C. Quinones  
Football 9, 10; Pep  
Band Leader 11, 12.



Joanne Remus  
JV Basketball 9;  
Senator 9, 10; V.  
Basketball 10; V.  
Volleyball 10;  
Newspaper Staff 10;  
FBLA 11; FBLA  
Treasurer 12.

Jodie B. Rieger



Gerald Rabenstine  
German Club 9, 10;  
V. Math Team 10,  
11, 12; Yearbook  
Staff 11, 12.



James Rettig  
JV Soccer 9;  
Freshman Class Vice  
President 9; JV  
Baseball; V. Tennis  
11, 12.

Daniel G. Rigby



Bill Rathner  
Fresh Football 9;  
French Club 9; JV  
Football 10; V. Foot-  
ball 11, 12; Winter  
Track 10; V. Track  
11; FBLA President  
12.

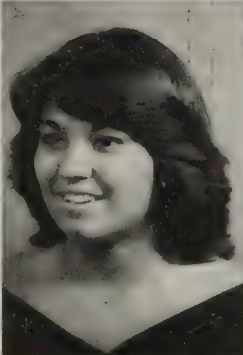
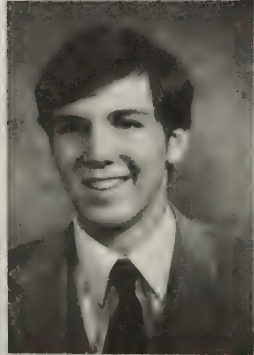


Peggy M. Reynolds  
Keyettes 10;  
Statistician 10, 11,  
12.

Mike Rinaldi  
JV Soccer; Garden  
Club 10; V. Soccer  
10, 11, 12; Chr.  
Homecoming Float  
11, 12; Key Club 9,  
10, 11, 12; Senior  
Class Senator; Year-  
book 12.



Jeff Rau  
NHS 12.



Elizabeth Rich

Scott Andrew  
Rinderle







In gym, Frank Striegl gets to show off his legs.



Tight jeans and T-shirts are common at W. T. Woodson as Allison Sutherland and Sarah Baxter show off theirs.

## Shins

On the subject of legs most students polled agreed that they were useful limbs, but everyone had their own special requirements for "perfect" legs. As coach Caughlan put it, "I appreciate girls with nice wheels." A group of girls were asked the following questions on the subject of guys' legs:

When asked whether boots or tennis shoes made boys' legs sexier, tennis shoes were the definite victor until Deaune Wilson remarked, "Hey, what about docksiders?" After a heated debate, docksiders (hold the socks) came out on top.

Lastly the girls were asked whether tan or white legs pleased them more. The result was unanimous: sun-worshippers have it made.

As for the guys; they had different ideas of the perfect legs. Jeff Watt voiced his preference for "long and luscious" female legs.

Of the boys polled most felt that heels and hose were definitely sexy.

The male population was divided over the tough decision between tight jeans or slit skirts. Pat Witting went for tight jeans because, in his opinion, "skirts just aren't as sexy."

Senior girls led the match between senior and underclassman legs by a wide margin.

Leg lookin' was a popular sport at Woodson, as long as the girls wore heels and hose, and the boys didn't wear socks!



Wendy Rittersbacher  
JV Basketball 9, 10;  
V. Basketball 11.



Donna Roberts  
Freshman Choir 9;  
Pep Club 9;  
Cheerleading 10, 11,  
12; NHS 10, 12;  
Keyettes 11, 12.

Glenn Robertson



Keith Robertson  
JA 9, 11; Vice President JA 10; HS  
Graphics Art 11;  
Float Chr. 11; FBLA  
11; DECA 12.



Scott Robertson



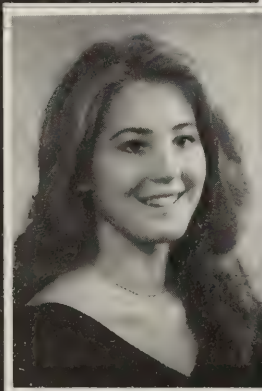
# Smoke 'em Up

To some individuals nothing was more satisfying than the roar of an engine, the squealing of tires, and the smell of smoke. These characteristics have been typical of those who have dared to challenge "Burn-Out Corner." Clay Hunton, the proud owner of a 1970 Dodge Charger boasted, "Mopar's the best, forget the rest!"

One small complication crept into the lives of the students who loved the sight, sound and smell of a good burn-out. His name was Mr. Lester. Mr. Lester patrolled the parking lot before and after school and during lunch, preventing students from driving recklessly. Although aware of his presence, some students still could not control their urges and they could be seen doing burn-outs every once in awhile.

Some students were not impressed by burn-outs. Kim Cutshaw summed up their feelings when she said, "I don't see why they do it. They're just wasting their tires."

Tamara Ann  
Rossing



Lauren D. Rodd  
Spring Track 10;  
FBLA 11; Girls Gym-  
nastics 10, 12.



Dana Twain Rogers



Olivia Michelle Rose

Pippa Millina  
Roulette  
Page 10, 11; DECA  
12.

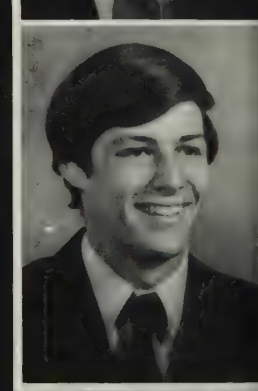
Susan Lyons Roder



Susan Sheley  
Rooney  
Freshman Choir 9;  
Latin Club 10; Tre-  
ble Choir 10; JA 11;  
DECA 12; Baton  
Corps 12; Sym-  
phonic Choir 11, 12.



Steven Spencer  
Ross  
Student Union Of-  
ficer 10; Latin Club  
10, 11, 12.



Jacques A. Saari  
Symphonic Band 9;  
JV Soccer 9, 10;  
Gymnastics 11; Key  
Club 12; NHS 11,  
12.

On his way home from school, Allan Soobert leaves in style.







Bryan Francisco Salas  
Debate-Forensics  
11; FBLA 10, 11,  
12; Latin Club 10,  
11, 12.



Daniel Raymond Sanborn  
Football 9; Year-  
book 10, 11;  
Cavalcade 12.



Kathryn M. Sanders  
Treble Choir 10; JA  
11; Symphonic  
Choir 11; Spanish  
Club 11; Jr. Prom  
Decorating Commit-  
tee 11; NHS 11, 12.



Roy B. Sauberman  
Cross Country 10,  
11, 12; Winter, Spr-  
ing Track 9, 10, 11,  
12; NHS 11, 12; IAC  
11, 12; Political Af-  
fairs Club 12;  
Cavalcade 11, 12;  
Boys' State 11; V.  
Math 12; Senior  
Class Cabinet 12;  
Who's Who in  
American High  
Schools.



Scott A. Schiavone



Leaving his trademark behind, Terry McGean does a burnout.

Ellen Sargent  
Cross Country 9;  
Winter Track 10, 11;  
Pep Club 10;  
Manager V. Soccer  
10; Treble Choir 10;  
Student Union 11;  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12;  
Symphonic Choir  
11, 12; V.  
Cheerleading 12;  
Sign Language Club  
12.

Jeffrey M. Savino  
Spring Track 9, 10;  
Winter Track 10;  
Pep Band 9, 10; Or-  
chestra 10, 11, 12;  
Symphonic Band 9,  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12; Regional Band  
9, 10, 11, 12; State  
Band 11.

Cristina Schroeder  
Pep Band 9, 10;  
Concert Band 9;  
Symphonic Band  
10; FBLA 11, 12;  
Latin Club 12.



Takayuki Sato



Lisa Ann Theresa  
Scherrer



Karen Ann  
Schweizer  
SCA 9; Safety Club  
10; Student Union  
Cabinet 11, 12;  
FBLA 11, 12; Keyet-  
tes 11, 12; Year-  
book 9, 12; Senior  
Class Secretary.



William Scoggins



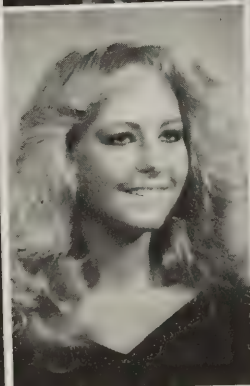
Helen Jannine Setter  
J.V. Basketball 9,  
10; J.V. Softball 9;  
V. Softball 10, 11,  
12; Spanish Club;  
Cavalcade.



Daniel J. Sharkey



Kelly D. Shepherd



Aliza Pilar Sherman  
Drama 10, 11, 12;  
Plays: My Fair Lady,  
Barnum,  
Shenandoah,  
Applause, Of Mice  
and Men, Snoopy,  
Cabaret; NHS 11,  
12; Forensics 12.



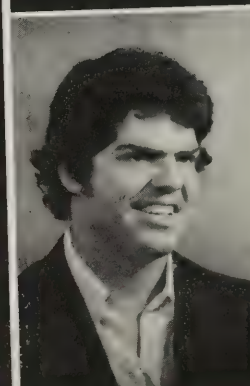
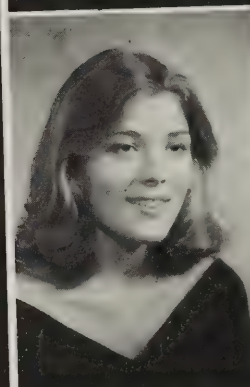
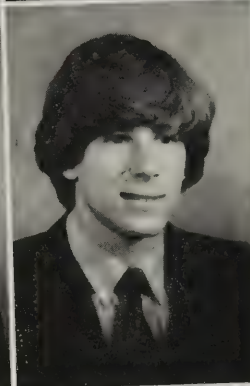
Barbara J. Seaborg  
Latin Club 9, 10, 11  
New Beginnings 9,  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12.

Patricia Ann Shafer  
Cheerleading  
Captain 9;  
Cheerleading 10;  
Keyettes 11, Vice  
Pres. 12; Latin Club  
11, FBLA 11, 12;  
DECA 12.

Hadley Sharples

Scott W. Shepherd  
Football 9, 10; VICA  
11, 12.

John Shiflett



Julie A. Semerad  
Pep Club 9; FBLA  
10, 11;  
Precisionettes 10,  
11; Keyettes 10, 11;  
JA; Who's Who  
Among Amer. High  
School Students.

David Corey Shapiro

Kendall Raye Sheetz

Jeffrey Blane  
Sherard

Janet L. Shipley  
J.V. Basketball 9,  
10; J.V. Field  
Hockey, Softball  
V. Field Hockey,  
Softball 10, 11,  
V. Basketball 11;  
Keyettes 10, 11;  
NHS 11, 12.



# School's Out

When someone said the word "summer" people thought of different things. "It reminds me of Ocean City," said Gretchen Miller. "When I hear the word summer the first I think of is the 'Beach Boys'," stated Trisha Dorsey.

Ocean City, Beach Boys, Kings Dominion, Bush Gardens and Virginia Beach were a few things related to summer. Summertime was considered a period of freedom: no homework, staying out late, getting up in mid-afternoon, lazing around in the sun, working on a tan, sipping lemonade — Ah, summertime!

When asked what he wanted to do this summer a senior stated, "Go to Ocean City, party, and get really tan."

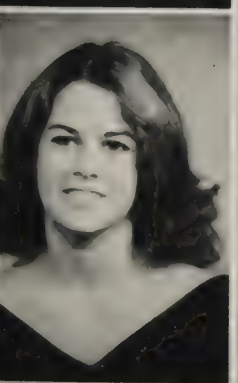
Some students went to Europe, others went across the United States. Wherever they went on vacation, everyone agreed that nothing could beat summertime.



Playing frisbee golf at Burke Lake, John Crimmins tries to get a second frisbee into the "hole."



Paul Singh Sidhu  
Freshman Football;  
Varsity Football 12.



Deborah Jean Smith  
Freshman Choir;  
Treble Choir 10;  
Symphonic Choir  
11; Spring Track  
Manager 9, 10;  
Keyettes 10; FBLA  
12.



Susan Elaine Siegrist  
Spanish Club 9, 10;  
Pep Club 9; Student  
Union Cabinet  
Member 10; FBLA  
11; Keyettes 11, 12;  
Page 12; DECA 12.



Frederick W. Smith  
Varsity Swim Team  
11, 12; Sword and  
Feather 11; Debate  
Club 12; American  
Computer Science.



Barbara P. Simkus



Janet Willa Smith  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12,  
Corr. Secretary 12;  
Precisionetts 11,  
Historian 12; NHS  
11; Who's Who.



Jennifer Elaine Smith  
Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9; Pep Club 9; German Club 9, 10, 11 Sec., 12 Hist.; Keyettes 12; Precisionettes 12; Student Union 12.



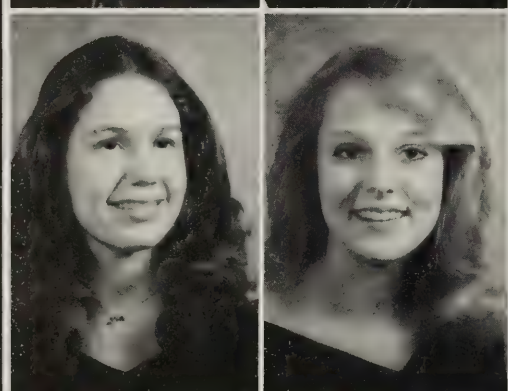
Michael Dennis Smith



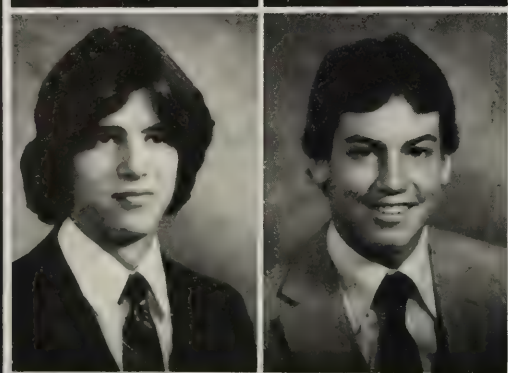
John Wilson Snyder  
Auto Mech. 11, 12.



Lisa Anne Soherr  
Spanish Club 11; DECA 12; FBLA 12; JA 12.



Erick Earl Solberg



Allan M. Soobert  
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Basketball 10; French Club 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 11; Math Team 11; JA 12; Yearbook 12.

Sara Lynn Sorrell  
Page Magazine 9; DECA 11, 12.

Verne Warren Sperry  
Key Club 11; National Honor Society 11, 12.

Stephanie Ann Staples

Don Earl Stedham  
Football 9, 10, 11, 12 Captain; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12.

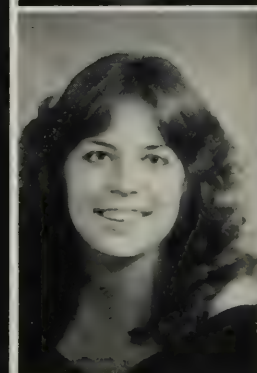
Eric Raymond Steel  
FBLA 12.

Michael John Stehly

Carolyn Kay Sterle  
Keyettes 11; Precisionettes 12.

Kalya G. Stern  
Orchestra 9, 10; Drama 10, 11, 12.

Staci Lynn Sticht  
Class Representative 10; Pep Club 10; Spring Track 10; Spanish Club 12; National Honor Society 12.





# Grade A Ivories

Look at that smile! It's not only the teeth, but it's in the eyes. Kelly McCartney and Jimmy Hogan are two students who get a second look wherever they go! They were a perfect choice for the two seniors with the nicest smile. When asked how he felt about the choice, Billy Rathner just smiled and said, "Kelly McCartney . . . she's great."



Smiling from ear to ear is Jimmy Hogan.

What skill, talent, and endurance. Marshall Jefferson and Janet Shipley have had luck in these areas. Could that be the reason they were elected the most athletic seniors in Woodson? After seeing their accomplishments in sports throughout the years, the answer is obviously yes. Two of Marshall's teammates commented on his athletic ability. "There's just something about the way he moves that leaves everyone in awe," said Alan Kimball. "Well," added Joe Notarnicola, "he's smooth."



The choices for most athletic, Janet Shipley and Marshall Jefferson, can be found in the gym hall.

All in all it looks like the seniors made good choices in both areas.



Daniel J. Stirk  
Wrestling 9, 10, 11; NHS 11, 12; Key Club 11; Spanish Club 12; Latin Club 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; IAC 12.

Jamie C. Stokols  
Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; *My Fair Lady*; *Shenandoah*; *Stages II*; *Bar-nun*; *Applause*; *Of Mice and Men*; NHS 11.



Martin Perry  
Stockdale  
Newspaper 9; Football 10, 11; FBLA 12.

Korrine S. Stolte



Andrea Marie Stovner  
Spring Track 10, 11, 12.





Thea Lorene  
Stovner



Frank W. Striegl  
Swimming 9, 10, 11,  
12; Diving Team 9,  
10, 11, 12; NHS 11,  
12; Spanish Club  
12



## A Big Plus

Who has done the most for the W. T. Woodson class of 82? That is a question a lot of Seniors found themselves trying to answer when asked on superlatives. The answer? Easy enough: Carol Studebaker and Mike Rinaldi.

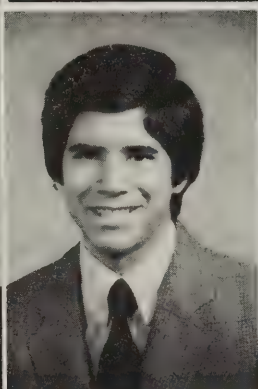
When asked how she felt about being elected as one of the class's biggest contributors, Carol Studebaker exclaimed, "I had a lot of fun working for the class. It was really satisfying to know that what I was getting so much enjoyment out of was also benefiting others."

So, from the Senior Class, "Thanks!"

Being modest, Mike Rinaldi looks into space as he is congratulated.



Lisa Ann Struthers  
Library Aid 9, 10,  
11, 12; Fall Or-  
chestra 9, 10, 11,  
12; English Team  
10, 11; Pit Orchestra  
11; Spring Musical  
11; NHS 11, 12.



Karl Wade Stumpf  
FBLA 9; Tennis 11;  
VICA 12

Jacquelyn Summers  
Spanish Club (V.  
Pres.) 9, 10, 12;  
Swim Team 10,  
(Mgr.) 11; Jr. Prom  
Ct. 11; SU Sec. 12;  
FBLA VP 12; NHS  
12; Homecoming Ct  
12.



Nancy L.  
Stubblefield  
Concert Band 9;  
Pep Club 10; Treble  
Choir 10; Sword and  
Feather 11; Winter  
Track Mgr. 11; Sym.  
Choir 11, 12.



Marc Peter Sukenick

David Sean Sumner



Carol Lynn  
Studebaker  
Class Sec. 9, 10;  
Principal's Student  
Advisory Board 9,  
11; Girls Chorus  
Pres. — Accomp. 9;  
Treble Choir V. Pres.  
— Accomp. 10;  
Class Pres. 11; NHS  
11, 12; FBLA 11;  
Homecoming Court  
12.



Sharon T. Sullivan  
Freshman Choir 9;  
Treble Choir 10;  
Symphonic Choir  
11.

Allison Chase  
Sutherland  
Winter Track 9, 10;  
Spring Track 9, 10,  
11, 12; French Club  
9, 10; English Team  
10; FBLA 11; Latin  
Club 11, 12; Gym-  
nastics 11, 12; Sign  
Language Club 12;  
Keyettes 12; Year-  
book 12.







## Prepski

Being voted "prep" took more than a certain type of dress. It also required a specific outlook on life. The two seniors who best exhibited this were Dan Stirk and Irene Molyneux.

Preps seemed to have a vocabulary all their own. Perhaps not the most famous, but one of the better known words was "Mummy" (notice the "u" instead of the "o"). Preps also used abbreviations when speaking. A common example: A.T.D. (Absolutely to die), which was defined as too much cuteness, nerve, or rudeness.

"To err is human? but to prep is divine," boasted Dan Stirk.

Being sarcastic, Irene Molyneux shows her appreciation for Dan Stirk's preppiness.



Micheal Steven Swank  
FBLA 10, 11, 12;  
Spanish Club 11.



James M. Swinney  
Freshman Football 9; Spring Track 10;  
FBLA 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12.



Anthony Jan Szymczyk  
V. Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; IAC 10 (V.P.) 11, (V.P.) 12.

Jennifer Taylor  
My Fair Lady 10; Shenandoah 11; Barnum 11; Applause 11; Of Mice and Men 12; Drama Club.

Kathleen K. Taylor  
Jr. V. Basketball 9; Jr. V. Softball 11; NHS 12.

Peter Dustin Thomas  
Freshman Football 9; Jr. Varsity Baseball 9, 10; Jr. Varsity Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.



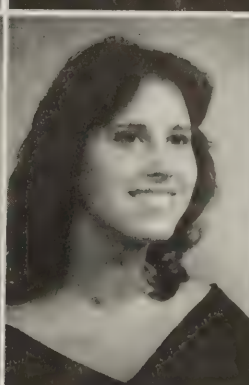
William David Thomson  
FBLA 12.



Deborah L. Tompkins  
Jr. V. Basketball 9; Jr. V. Hockey 9; Jr. V. Softball 9; Spanish Club 9, 10; Varsity Hockey 10, 11, 12; V. Softball 10; V. Basketball 10; FBLA 11, 12; Sr. Class Senator; Student Advisory Council 12.



David Tourtellotte





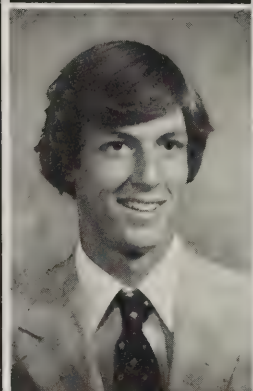
## Superlatives

Who was the "Best All-around," and the "Most likely to succeed"? Well, after taking a poll of the senior class, the popular choices for "Best all-around" were Page Jones and Missy Daron. When asked how she felt when she heard the good news, Missy replied, "It was a real surprise, I was really flattered."

The senior class chose Frank Striegl and Irene Molyneux as "Most likely to succeed." What did Irene want to do in the future to be a success? "I'm going to work at staying the best prep."



Mark Traccarella

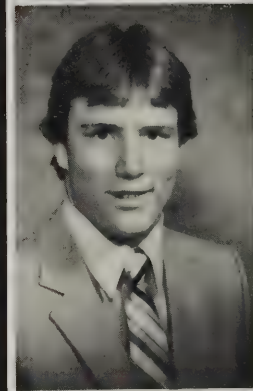


Michael John Tracey



Todd Richard Triller

Cheryl T. Troell



Bryan L. Tuft  
Varsity Football 12;  
Varsity Wrestling 12.



Robert S. Turner  
Track 9, 10; FBLA  
10.



The "Best all-around" Page Jones and Missy Daron (not pictured).



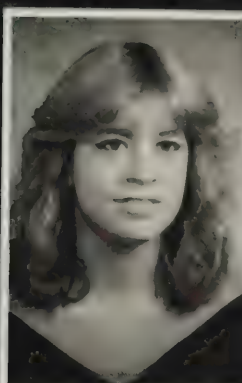
The "Most likely to succeed" were Irene Molyneux and Frank Striegl.





Annette Eva Uliana  
Track Manager 9;  
Varsity Math Team  
10; Honor Society  
11, 12; Keyettes 12;  
Yearbook 12; Preci-  
sionettes 12.

Debra Ann Valencia



Elizabeth Allison  
Underhill

Elizabeth C. Valentic  
VICA 10, 11, 12;  
DECA 10.



John A. Velardi  
Freshman Football  
9; JV Track 10, 11;  
Varsity Track 12.



Helen Christine  
Unser

Christine A.  
Valkenburg  
Girls Basketball Mgr.  
9, 10; NHS 11, 12;  
FBLA 12.



Julie Ann Verd

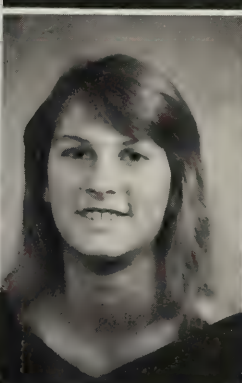


Lawrence J. Verney



Thomas Hugh Upton  
III

Alexandria Andree  
Vangigch



Richard L. Vestal Jr.  
Junior Prom Com-  
mittee 11; FBLA 12.

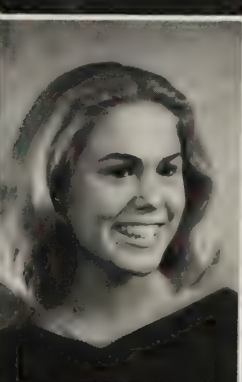


Linda K. Vick  
JV Softball Mgr. 10;  
Sym. Band 10, 11,  
12; Pep Band 11,  
12; Stage Band 12.



Michael Dennis  
Usrey

Patricia Marie Vayo  
Freshman Choir 9;  
Pep Club 9; FBLA  
12.





Michelle Vipperman  
Pep Club; Band;  
Calligraphy Club 9;  
B-Tennis Mgr.; Stu-  
dent Teacher 10;  
G-Tennis; JA VP 9.



Jonathan P. Vogel

Thomas P. Walker



James P. Walton



Elizabeth B.  
Wansong

Newspaper 9; Year-  
book 10; VICA 12.

Paul J. Warner



Kim Watt  
Precisionettes 10,  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
Keyettes 12.

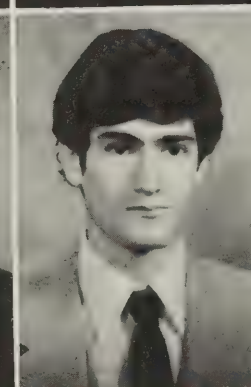


Jennifer Jo Webb

Mark Alan Weber  
Booster Club 11, 12;  
Math Asst. 11, 12.

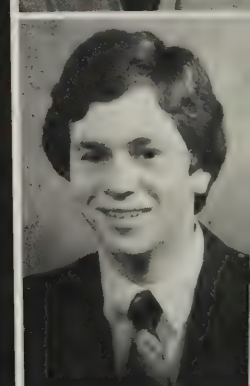


Brad L. Welkel



Ronald J. Weiss  
V. Tennis 10, 11;  
IAC 10, 11, 12;  
Newspaper Editor  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
It's Academic 10,  
11, 12; SAC 12.

Fredrick J. Werbel  
Math Team 9, 12;  
Newspaper 11, 12;  
IAC 11, 12.



Michelle E. Whitehair



Janet L. Whittaker  
Pep Club 9, 10;  
FBLA 11, 12.

Jay K. Wilk  
Debate 9, 10, 11;  
Yearbook  
Photographer 10,  
11, 12.





# Peer Picks

There were a total of 32 different superlatives to choose from. Seniors faced many tough decisions in choosing the "best" and the "most" among their classmates. According to class president Tom Karl, "Each category was balloted by hand until the final results were discovered." Some of the results were a surprise, but most were well earned.

Best all-around,' Page Jones jokingly boasted, "I should have won everything." Winner of 'most successful,' Frank Striegel said, "I guess this means I'll have to get a job when I get out of high school and by the time I'm 30 I hope to own my own Sony Walkman." Many types of complaints were raised after the results were made public, and when asked why he did not win any awards, Paul Harrill was heard to say, "The whole thing's a farce!" "Why wasn't there a best animal noises category?" asked a dismayed Kathy Beyer. This year's superlatives were unique because of the wide variety of categories and the election of Liz and Laurie Havlu as cutest couple.



Showing that having a crafty smile is one of the qualifications for the class clown are Melissa Burkel and Mike Cormier.



Best looking Andy Ross and Tricia Shafer smile for camera.



Geraldine Willet



Karen Annette Williams

Gregory E. Wills



Charles Wills



Nancy Deaune Wilson  
Freshman Choir 9;  
Treble Choir 10; Pep  
Club 10, 11; Keyet-  
tes 10, 11, 12; V.  
Cheerleaders; Sign  
Lan. Club.



Jeffery Womble



Melissa Wormeke



Michael Wright



Nancy Yeager  
Varsity Soccer 9, 10,  
12; VICA 10, 11, 12.



Jack Young  
Baseball 9; Float  
Committee 11, 12;  
VICA 12.



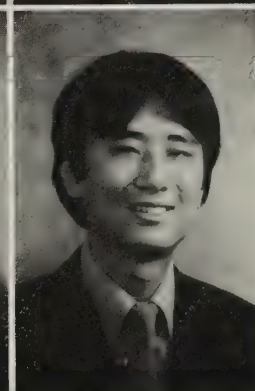
Kim Woods



Kelly Wright  
Art Guild 9; Spanish  
Club 9; Sophomore  
Senator; Student  
Union 10, 11;  
Keyettes 11, 12;  
Yearbook 12;  
Secretary of Sign  
Language Club 12.



Mark Wyatt



Chong Song Yi  
German Club 12;  
FBLA 12.



Anbreen Yousuf  
FBLA 10, 12; DECA  
12; English Team  
12.

Elizabeth Woodward  
Pep Club 9; German  
Club 9; Student  
Union 9, 11, 12;  
Cheerleading 10, 12;  
Keyettes 11, 12;  
NHS 11, 12; Junior  
Class Senator;  
Senior Cabinet 12.



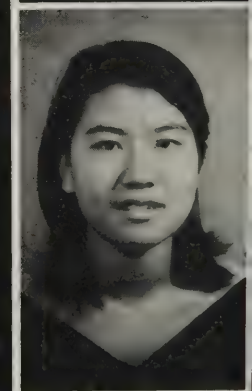
Kevin Wright  
Football 9, 10, 11;  
Track 9, 10, 11;  
Symphonic Band  
10, 11; NHS 12.



Matt Wylie  
Freshman Football;  
Track 9; Wrestling 9,  
10; JV Football 10;  
Varsity Football 11,  
12; Ski Club 11, 12.



Kyong Yoon



Robert Zane





# Goodbye My Friend

Little did we know when we walked through those doors four years ago how quickly time would pass. These four years (September '78-Graduation '82) were probably some of the most important times in our lives. We made many friendships that will last a lifetime. We made it through Minimum Competencies, Driver's Ed., PSAT's and SAT's, just to name a few. Yes, we did work hard, but just as any other class we had our fun too. What would we have ever done without all the parties, Soc Hops, football games, dances, and more parties? We shared many times of laughter and many times of tears that we would not change for the world. We were able to see life from all sides — of course there was much frustration and indeci-

sion but we kept pushing and never gave up. We dreamed great dreams and made them come true. Yes, maybe things did not always work out the first time, but we tried and tried again until we were happy with the results. We were all special individuals but we were also a special class. We worked hard together, cheered hard together, and partied hard together. We always had the most spirit and fun whether it be at the Homecoming parade, a basketball game, or just a day at Burke Lake. We always did things together and did them with class.

As seniors we faced many new responsibilities and privileges that we had been waiting for for a long time. We were now the class that all the underclassmen looked up to. Woodson molded us to be the determined individuals that we were which helped pave the way to our future. It gave us something to believe in, something to take pride in.

The Class of 1982 was characterized by uniqueness — we believed we were going to be the best and we were. Our class was the best, our float was the

best, our pranks were the best, our dances were the best, our parties were the best, and our memories will be the best. People thought we were crazy — and that we were! We were always doing what we could to have a great time. What other class would fill the courtyard with leaves or have 12 guys run across the football field at halftime in boxers? We always had fun at whatever we did, and those are the memories we will never forget. Even though we are finished with high school, Woodson will always hold many memories for us. We spent four important years growing up, learning, and having fun here, and a part of us will always remain here.

Now, we leave Woodson with the best memories of the best times. We are ending one part of our life and beginning another — we are entering a new unknown. We will always be able to look back on all we learned, all the friends we made, and all the fun we had. Even though we are going our separate ways we will always remain together.

Long live the Class of '82!

## Those Not Pictured:

Pamela Marie Brooks  
John E. Carneal  
Angela Maria Cervetti  
Ji-Yong David Chung  
Stephen Scott Churchill  
Michael Y. Clark  
Thomas Aquinas Coscia  
Kathleen Marie Dausin  
Patricia Michelle De Armond  
Robin C. Early  
Michael David Flippen  
Sandra Mary Foss  
Mark A. Gilmore  
Thomas Walter Harris

Brian James Hosty  
Douglas C. Jordon  
Kevin Patrick Knapp  
David Merle Micsky  
Scott Livingstone McPherson  
Ara Donlevy Moomjian  
James David Moore  
William Harrison Mountcastle  
Richard Mitchell Noland  
Kenneth Michael Payne  
Andrew Thomas Ross  
John Francis Stone  
Robert Walter Szymczak  
Tonya Suzanne Thurner  
Christa Lynn Westall  
Charles Fredrick White



Donald Zero  
Football 9; Page  
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Michael Zirfas  
Freshman Football;  
Safety Council 10;  
German Club 12.





With the aid of his blockers, Donny Moore runs through a hole in the Petersburg line.



## Sports

Picture yourself back in the year 1962 — it was Woodson's first year of excellence. We started out on the right foot, and, never ending on the left, we began with a championship football team. Although the basketball team was fairly inexperienced, they won half their games. The track team, putting forth a good effort, had a rough season because the track was not yet completed.

Mr. Knupp was the coach of the 1963 junior varsity baseball team. Two years later, he moved up to varsity. Mr. Knupp commented, "We had to take a bus every day after school to a nearby field to practice. Besides that, it was tougher back then because we hadn't established a winning tradition."

Now, twenty years later, we still haven't tripped! The football team started their season with a 10-0 win over their top rival, Annandale. From then on they knew they could be the Northern District champions, and they were. Having been asked how it felt to be the coach of a winning team, Coach Cox's mouth dropped open, he paused, and simply said, "That could take two pages."

The girls' field hockey team had a good season with only two losses, Lake Braddock and T. C. Williams.

Coach Jenkins has been coaching winning basketball at W.T.W. for twenty years. This year's team looked forward to another great season. As Tom Karl said, "We're a close team, and we work together well because we're good friends on and off the courts."

Other winning teams have included softball, baseball, wrestling, soccer, gymnastics, and track; just about every sport Woodson has!

Sports were for everyone, whether twenty years ago, or in our twentieth year of excellence. At Woodson, the roar of victory prevailed over the silence of defeat.



"Every corner is a goal!" are the words heard as Mel Crotty hits another corner shot.

Displaying breakaway speed, Marshall Jefferson escapes the grip of Annandale's Bruce Dominick for a forty-five yard gain.





# Home Runs in '81

"If I can't convince the players that they can beat those people out there, there is no hope," said Coach Knupp, the varsity baseball coach for W. T. Woodson. "They did the best they could considering the team was relatively new."

The first string players in the 1981 baseball season were Al McKay playing first base, Mark Umberger on second base, Mike Azzarita on third base, Tim Doran at center field, Jeff Giuseppe backing up short stop, Jim Atkins in left field, and Jimmy Heald in right. The top pitchers last year were Mike Tracy and Don Stedham. The catcher was Jack Heald, and Kerry Newborn was the leading hitter.

The Cavaliers' varsity baseball was definitely a team to watch last spring. Ending a challenging season victoriously, they went to regionals and unfortunately lost against Falls Church with the score of 3 to 0.

Coach Knupp summed up his plans for next year by stating, "We've got high hopes for next year of going all the way in the regional tournament, and with the people we have, I think we can do it!"

Mike Azzarita concentrates intently on trying to decide where his opponent will hit the ball.







Gary Butler waits to give a signal to the runner to go.



Watching his home run sail out of the park, Carrey Newborn sprints down the baseline.

Standing by for Coach Guard's signal to go for home plate is Mark Umberger.



Awaiting the next batter, Will Yano holds on first base.



# Real

## Swingers



After winning the regional championship, the varsity team shows who's number one. Sitting: Tracy Cook, Pat DeAvies, and Christy Dristy. Front Row, Standing: Lisa Colvard, Anne Hannagan, Janet Shipley, Jennifer Lair, and Kathy Bohan. Back Row, Standing: Jannine Setter, Diana Johnson, Mary Gavin, Sandy Ervine, Sue Galloway, and Andrea Lair. Top: Kathy Taylor.

"We had a great year, and I was really proud of the way the girls handled themselves," said Ms. Clark, coach of the varsity softball team. The '81 season was indeed a great year for both the varsity and j.v. teams. "We all worked as hard as we could and won all of our games," stated Cheryl Bombaugh of the j.v. team. The varsity team also ended up with an excellent record, winning all but one game.

The ability of the varsity team was shown by their outstanding performance in tournament play. After winning the district and the regional competitions, they went on to the state finals. "The girls made a good showing at the finals, but they just couldn't seem to get ahead," remarked Coach Clark. Despite their loss, the team had a great season as well as a lot of fun.



Before starting her wind-up, Janet Shipley surveys the bases.



"Just try to tag her out," threatens Mary Gavin as Christy Dristy attempts to steal home.

Completing her swing is Cavalier Christy Dristy.







J.V. players Dottie Ney and Cheryl Bombaugh make an out at third base.



As Diana Johnson watches from first base, Andrea Lair winds up to pitch.

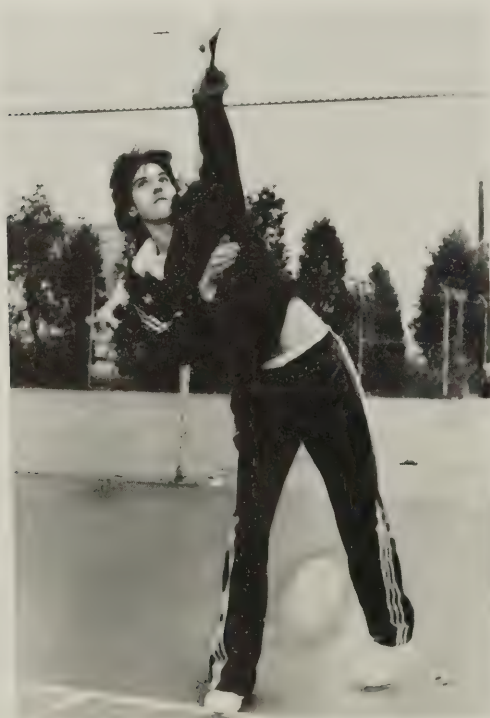


While rejoicing over a good play, Coach Clark and managers Tracy Cook and Andrea Dollar decide the next move





Keeping his eyes on the ball, showing good form, and maintaining intense concentration, Tony Szymczyk returns a tough serve.



Outstretched, Sean Beyer serves the ball well.



Quick reactions are needed for a good return as shown by Francis Alvir.



# Serve It Up

"The season was for rebuilding," commented Coach Rembold on the 1981 Boys Tennis Team. The competitive Northern District put the inexperienced twelve man squad to the test. Though the team struggled through the first half of the season, they ended with a noteworthy 5-7 record.

The only senior, Claude Hanfling, led the team along with freshman Francis Alvir. Francis vied for Claude's number one position the entire season. The challenges ended in the District Finals with the freshman coming out on top. Although he finished second in the Regional Tournament, Coach Rembold felt that "Francis will be our stronghold and team leader in the coming seasons."

With five lettermen returning, the hopes were high and team members were looking forward to the next season. "We're out to have fun while working hard," noted one player. Over the summer and during the winter months, several players attended clinics and camps to give themselves an edge over the other players come tryouts in March. The competition on the team was tough, but it made the team better. "We will rage on everyone," boasted Bill Scoggins.



District champion and Regional runner-up, Francis Alvir shows his stuff on the court.



Number one seed, Claude Hanfling swings at a high ball.



# Born to Run

Yes, students of W. T. Woodson High School! There were still CRAZY people out on the track clad in sweatsuits, long johns, and mittens! Who were they? The track team, of course.

The devoted spring track team of the '81 season started practice in the seemingly arctic weather of mid-February to get prepared for the first meet in late March. The season started with the Harringer Relays, an invitational made to get the team in "stride"! Brian (Red) Shannahan said, "The change in districts is going to be rough and really competitive, but we'll make it!"

Both the girls' and the boys' varsity track teams were composed of many different events of equal importance. As Allison Sutherland and Susan Evans said, "Field events, although underrated, continue to be major factors in the team's success!" Demonstrating this were Jim Green, first in the state in pole vaulting, and Karen Williams and Tracy Ellis, both competitors in the state meet for their skill in throwing discus. Suzanne Motela was heard saying, "Although the team isn't as close as it was during the winter season, we still try to stress the team effort!"

All of the track team members were a special breed that participated for self-satisfaction, not glory or publicity.



As the excitement builds Tom McSherry rounds the corner in the 440 Relay.



The anguish of long distance running is shown on the face of miler Courtney Brinkerho





Red Shanahan starts off the 440-Relay in the District Meet.



Competition brings concern on the faces of Allison Kelly and Suzanne Mottola.

With one lap to go, Lynne Kronlage pushes on to another victory in the two-mile.



# Just for Kicks

Last year was "a year of development" for the girls' varsity soccer team, according to Coach Morgan. The majority of the players were sophomores and freshmen. The team finished its season with 2 ties and 9 losses.

The team suffered from a lack of experience in the offensive positions. The defensive players held the team together. Fullbacks Terri Bazel, Marybeth Keil, and Brenda McKimens were the strongest players and effectively prevented the other teams from scoring many points.

With optimism for the next year, Cindy McKimens pointed out, "The players will be more experienced this year so the team ought to do better."

Losing only two games, last year's jr. varsity soccer team, coached by Mr. Willis, had an excellent season. Playing each time twice, the soccer team split with Lake Braddock and T. C. Williams, the top two teams in the district.

The team's strength lay in the halfbacks, who maintained control of the ball. Carolyn Howard and Kristin VanInwegen were two of the notable halfbacks.

All in all, Liz Casey concluded, "We didn't worry about winning or losing, we just went out to have a great time."

Winning first place in the Northern

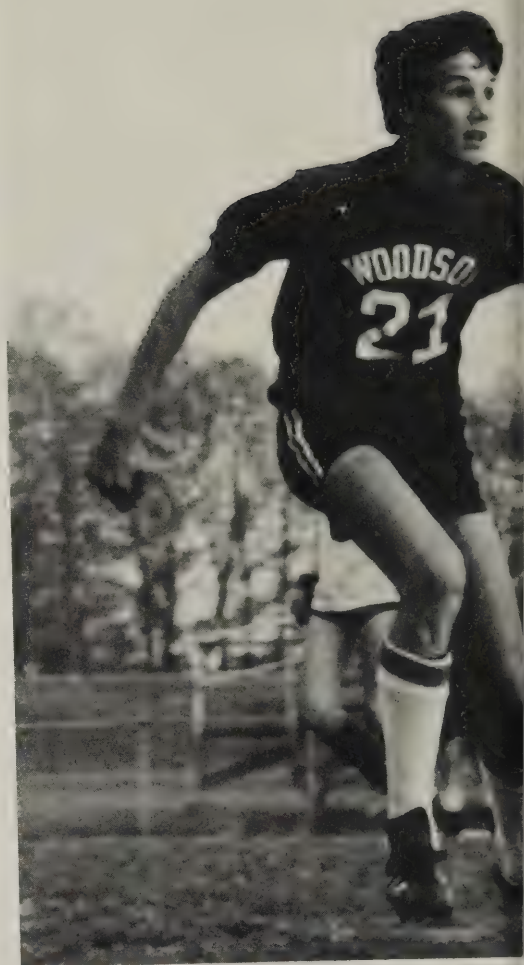
District, the boys' 1981 varsity soccer team proved itself outstanding in area soccer with an undefeated record of 13-0.

Head coach Ray Steckman had Page Jones and Sean Ritchie play key offensive positions. Experienced players like Chris Masters and Mike Rinaldi held together the powerful defense.

When asked why the team was so successful, Chris Masters replied, "We play as a team and we know what we have to do to win." Apparently this was true, for the Cavaliers were winning their way to a regional title.

Ending another season with an undefeated record of 12-0, the boys' jr. varsity soccer team, coached by Mr. Kelly, had a total of 28 straight wins in the last 3 years. According to Coach Kelly, a "desire to win" and highly skilled players contributed to the winning streak.

Niko Agnos scored 8 goals throughout the season, while Scott Patterson played a major role on defense. With the returning sophomores helping and teaching the freshmen the team improved all around.



Chasing the ball, Lisa Jones tries to reach it before her West Springfield opponents.

Kicking the ball, Page Jones exhibits what excellent soccer really is.







Rushing the goalie, Mark Unterkofler and Niko Agnos attempt to score for W. T. Woodson.



Struggling with two opponents, Luis Villavicencio tries to obtain control of the ball for W. T. W.



Attempting to score, Deedie Leppink rushes the goalie



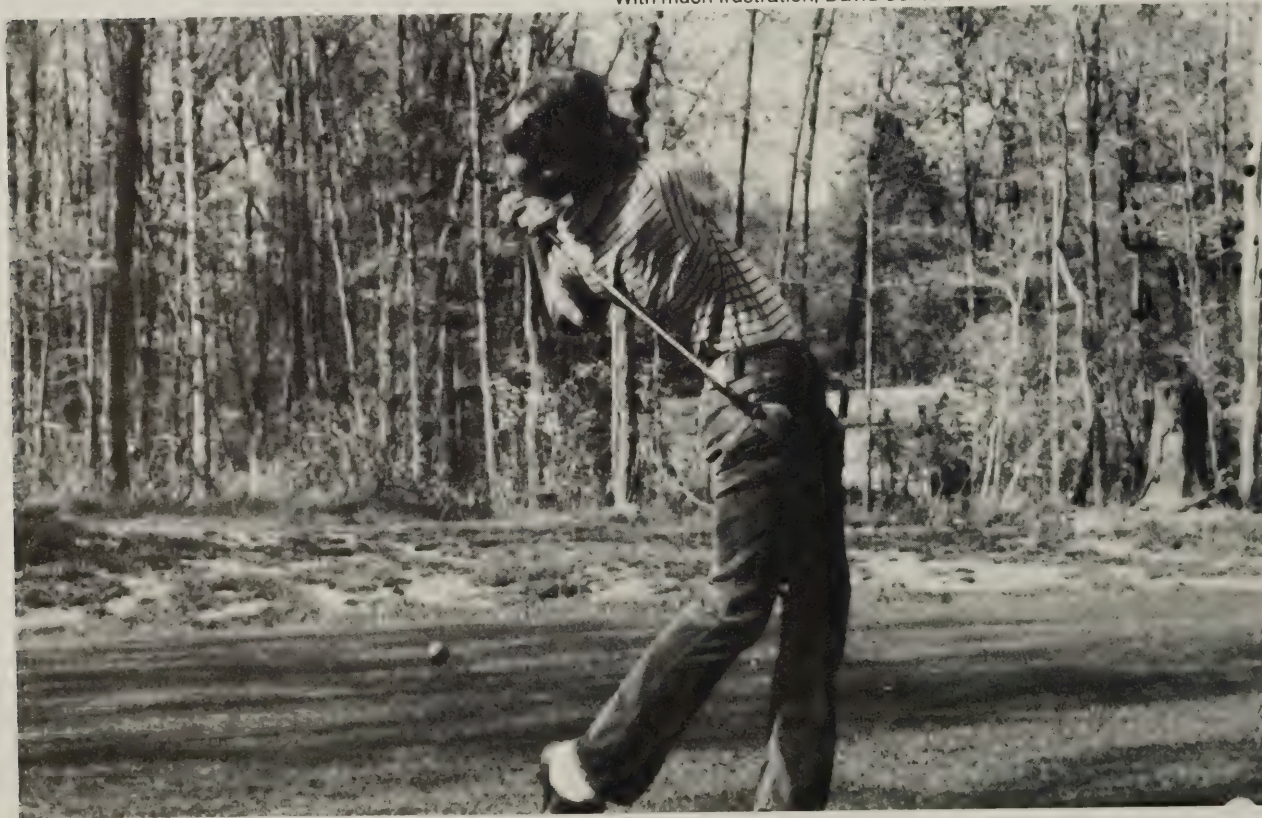
# A Slice Out of Life

Golf was a sport known to most people as a slow paced game, usually associated with Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino. But to Woodson's golf coach, Mr. Jenkins, it was "a game with intense concentration and skill." The team only had a few players, including Andy Kolls, Mark Hoopes, Brian Gill, and Mike Adams. Mike received a scholarship to Edison Junior College.

Although the team did not do as well last year, Coach Jenkins hoped to improve their record. The team started practice in late March after basketball season. They usually practiced at various country clubs, including Fairfax, Chantilly, and the new Penderbrook course. Last year was the first year they did not go to regionals. One player said, "Now that we have had a year of experience behind us in the new district, we know what to expect."



With much frustration, David Centola moves the ball.



Showing perfect form, Andy Kolls drives the ball.





In deep concentration is Brian Gill after chipping the ball.



One of the players practices and takes a shot.



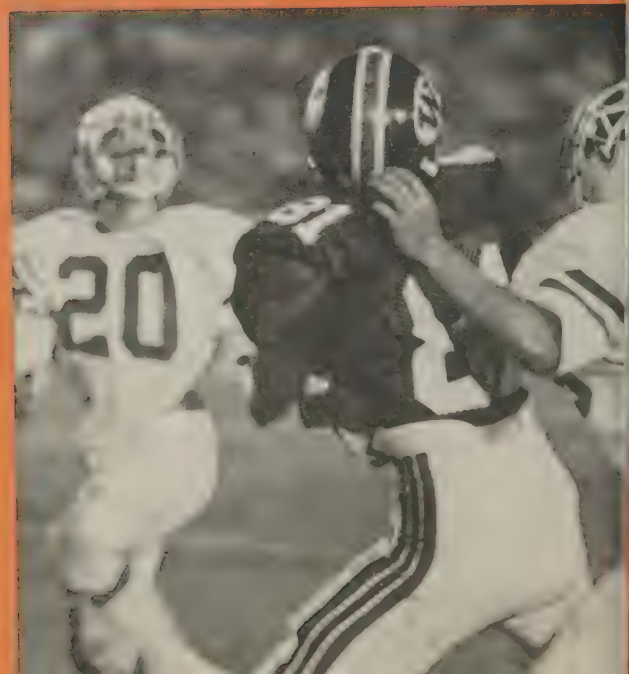
Looking very pleased is Mark Hoopes after putting it onto the green.





Arnell W. Williams, St. William Quarter, through a hole in the line into a defense.

Leading defense, when Lee would a fourth two per-







Woodson players proceed on 200 on November 20.



After a play, Paul Ballard checks the line down on Nov.



The legend of Woodson football, Paul Ballard, and his team, the Woodson football team.

## Rippin' Trachea

"One to our small size, the team doesn't look very impressive when we walk on the field, we're impressive when we walk off!" was what Don Stachurski said as Woodson defeated its undefeated team, Orem, 16-0 in its first game. 16-0 for the second straight year, the highly touted team became one of the top ranked teams in the region.

After the loss of several starting players, Coach Cox was very proud as saying the team was "improved overall." But the return of starting players, including John Clark and Scott Peterson, and wide guard Elton Graham, was all the defense needed to become the region's top ranked defense. Halfback Marshall Jefferson and offensive lineman Ed Tracy. Murray returned to help the offense. Although they won the Annals game, the team suffered a severe blow up their Thomas was injured for the season with a critical knee injury. Forced to win their district, Woodson met its resistance early in the season when they lost Orem in a defensive game, 16-0, their only non-win. As for Mahoney said, "Football games are not won off the field. They're won in the field!"



# Beatin'

## The Odds



Allowing Marshall Jefferson to cut back, Todd Tidaback throws a timely block.



The 1981 Varsity Football Team: 1st row; Dave Basham, Pete Thomas, Gary Gies, Kevin Kertscher, Marshall Jefferson, Bill Rathner, Ed Manning, Paul Sidhu, Scott Peterson, Ellison Graham, Matt Wylie, 2nd row; Matt Swinney, Tom Carney, Bryan Tuft, Don Stedham, Jim Ellis, Emory Donelson, Jaddy Depoy, Gary Dunnivant, Steve Cooley, Matt Miller, Jon Michel, Andy Ross, 3rd row; Rob Cole, Rob Zchoche, John Gormally, Gary Reynolds, Allen Kimball, Matt Ehrlin, Richard Stack, Tim Mahoney, Allan Soobert, Jim Cook, Buddy Jaudon, Scott Vierregger, 4th row; Mark Daubenspeck, Chris Lamm, Chris Jerussi, Mike Grant, Jim Adams, John Rafi, Jose Campina, Dave Bender, Brian Shanahan, Tom Smith, Brian Jones, Mike Fowler, 5th row; Donnie Moore, Jake Silverman, Ralph Robertson, Duane Smith, Kent Ashley, Ralph Schmidt, Dave May, Sean Donnelly, Bill Boice, Steve Murphy, Pete Quinlan, 5th row; Joe Notarnicola, Kendall Cavender, Ted Kennedy, George Perry, Todd Tidaback, 7th row; Pete Smith, Walter Gorski, Carl Gorski, Paul Lab-bazetta, Keith Micheal, Glenn Parks, Bob Coughlin, Rick Guard, Jerry Lowe, Dave Freeland, John Cox, Tom Albright.

At the beginning of the year, critics claimed that Woodson football was too inexperienced to be a serious contender for the district title. After long, hard August practices, Woodson opened the season with a 10-0 rout of Annandale. This win set the tone for the rest of the season.

Edged out by only one game the three previous years, the Cavaliers played the rest of the games with revenge in their eyes. A 20-0 trouncing of last year's regional champions, West Springfield, was one of the more satisfying wins of the 1981 campaign. A great deal of togetherness was displayed by the team during the 10-7 win over T.C. Williams to earn the Cavaliers their first district championship in 8 years. A goal line stand by the region's number one defense preserved the win for the Cavaliers in the game's final seconds.

"I was impressed with the team's character," asserted head coach John Cox. "We were behind 7-3 late in the fourth quarter and had fourth and goal on the two yard line. I'm proud of all these guys because they did not quit."

The Cavaliers entered the regional playoffs as the number-one seed after ending the season undefeated. In the opening playoff game, the Cavaliers faced arch-rival Annandale. After putting forward a valiant effort throughout the game, the Cavaliers fell one point shy of defeating Annandale for the third straight time. Although an emotional and disappointing loss, the team had to look on the bright side. "We're the district champs," stated Jim Cook, "and no one can ever take that away from us."

### 1981 Varsity Football

Woodson	10	Annandale	0
Woodson	6	Oakton	6
Woodson	21	Chantilly	7
Woodson	20	West Springfield	0
Woodson	20	Hayfield	0
Woodson	27	Robinson	3
Woodson	15	Petersburg	0
Woodson	27	Lake Braddock	15
Woodson	10	T.C. Williams	7
Woodson	27	Fairfax	0
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All region guard José Campina leads the way for Donnie Moore.



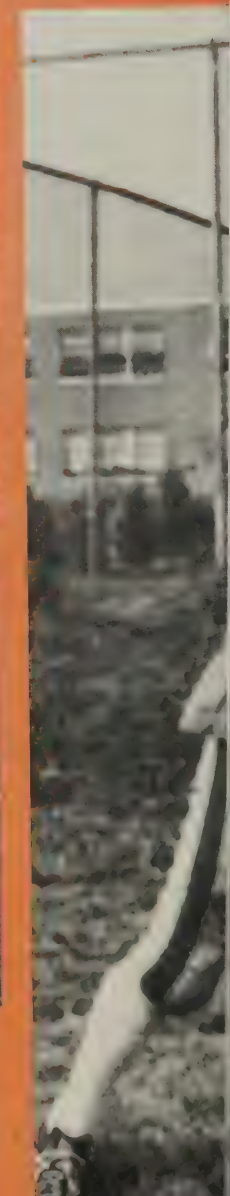
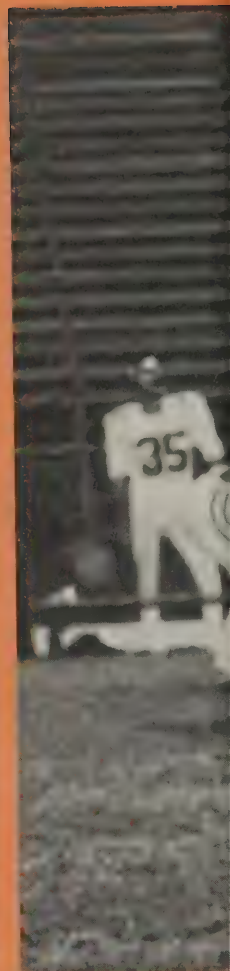
Plowing through the line, Allen Kimball picks extra yardage.

Concentrating on upcoming strategy, Ed Manning listens intently.





## Muddle Huddle







Prepping for the field, the Vikings' current team is against the Redskins.



While taking a break in the stadium, the offensive line is given with real attention to detail by O'Brien's instructions.

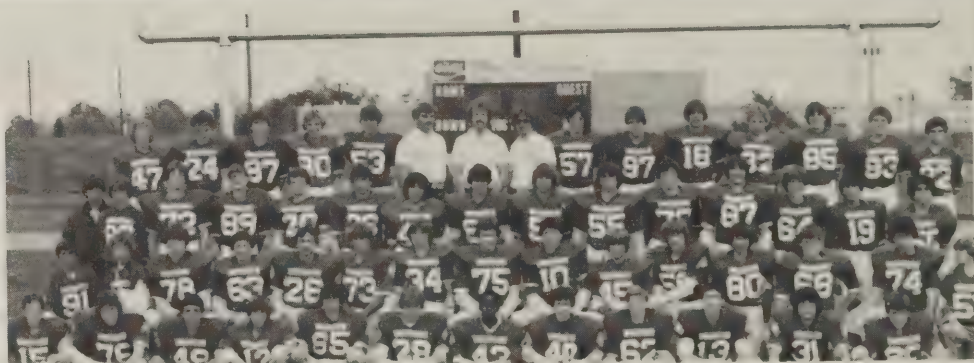
At one strenuous practice, Mark O'Brien addressed the team.





Perfecting a new play are Greg Kimball and Todd McGregor.

Left to right: *Sitting:* John McCombs, Sean Hostey, Tom Priest, Larry Gill, Doug Burkel, Doug Robinson, Patrick Robertson, Dave Reagan, Brian Marty, Erik Rossing, Jin Odenwaldt, Ken Pesek. *Kneeling:* Andy Webb (Manager) Eric Schmidt, Bill Gies, Mark Gerner, Mike Yocum, John Svec, Mike Smith, George Pawlek, Chris Daum, David Greene, Dennis Holtz, Steve Bender, Chris Kraenzle, Doug Crawley, Bill Dearn (Manager) *Standing:* Jim Burrows, Ty Cowlerd, Chris Horton, Doug Rossi, Steve Alberese, Eric Smith, Tony Young, John McDonnell, Doug Anderson, Todd McCormick, Larry Knupp, Mike McGlincey, Jim Bovino, Quang Ngyuen, Kevin Niaboti *Back row:* John DeLeonardis, Paul Allworth, Jeff Starkey, Mide Woody, Bill Fox, Coach Coughlan, Coach Parks, Coach Freeland, Jeff Whitehair, John Vurvurg, Greg Kimball, Chris Campbell, Mark Miller, Kevin Raimer, John Legters



Surging through the line for a first down is Chris Cambell.





While paying close attention to the practice, players study new techniques.

## Pulling Their Weight

The beginning of school was once again marked with a fresh breed of "Baby Cavs" when the newly selected Freshman football team took to the field. Under the constant guidance and support of Coaches Parks, Coughlin, and Freeland, the team set high goals for themselves and worked towards a winning season.

With eighty-five people trying out, the team was finally narrowed down to fifty-five players. Practice was held nearly every day of the week and games were played on Thursdays at 6:30.

Despite the injuries of half-back John Lagters in the third game, and full-back Eric Schmidt in the fourth game, the team rallied together to finalize their record at five wins and three losses.

The most valuable player on offense was quarterback Greg Kimball, while the MVP on defense was linebacker Chris Daum. The most improved on the team were Chris Kraenzle and Jim Bovino.

"Our record proves that the team can work together and get results. We're really looking forward to next year," said Chris Daum. When asked about his feelings on the team's performance, Coach Parks stated: "They showed definite improvement as the season progressed, and the team performed as well as any team."

On the line of scrimmage, freshmen show perfect form.





## Kamikaze . . . Hit







Trying her hardest to save the ball from going out of bounds, Emma Ferraro reaches (toward) the sidelines.



**JV:** First row: Anne Ferraro, Suzanne Young, Terri Egan, MaryBeth Jell, Oly McGinnis, Denise Leggett, and Melanie Gaffey. Second row: Kaitly Alb, Lisa Jones, Deb Tompkins, Heather Knapp, Mary Regan, Anne Knealy, Doreen, and Anne St. Martin. Third row: Ann Schulz, Gillian Engen, Sue Lawley, Joella May, Janet Shady, Jana Stepanik, Sarah Evans, and Karen [unclear].



**JV:** First row: Mike Taylor, Marcus Swann, James Lyne, Jeff Thompson, John Oly Vines, Paul Baskin, and Jim Lorne. Second row: Dennis Fennell, George Jensen, Lisa Shaw, Brenda Bonnell, Heather Gaffey, Linda Dymek, Christine Edwards, Keith Costello, and Kathy Carr. Third row: David O'Shea, Lynn Luby, Brenda Mayhew, Brian Doherty, James Swan, Tim Kemp, Ann Kot, Sharon Chisholm, and Kim Christensen.





Marching in the Homecoming parade, the Cross Country team holds their sign proudly.



Watching the girls' team win a race is Eric Overton.



Running in first place is Sarah Short.



# Run for Your Life or at Least First Place

"Under a new coach, Mr. Steckman, the team has gone through many changes. We all worked hard and improved our times and the team definitely looks good," explained Courtney Brinkerhoff. The Cross Country team spent the year rebuilding. There were many freshmen and sophomores, along with a nucleus of juniors, to form the team around next year.

Excellence showed in every member of the Cross Country team. John Chisholm and Roy Sauberman were the boys' top runners, while Lynn Kronlage and Courtney Brinkerhoff were voted best in the girls' division. Mr. Steckman liked coaching the team and tried to do a good job. He felt next year's team would be even better since, according to him, "They have a lot of potential."



Winning the race and beating their opponents are Roy Sauberman and John Chisholm.



Advancing to the front is Mark Miller giving it his all.





Ebbie Hawley and Eutene Lantz indicate their team is number one after beating their opponents from Chantilly, Va.



Before the T. C. Williams game, Alice Hoover and Reba Brown discuss strategy for their matches.





## Swing'in Volleyers



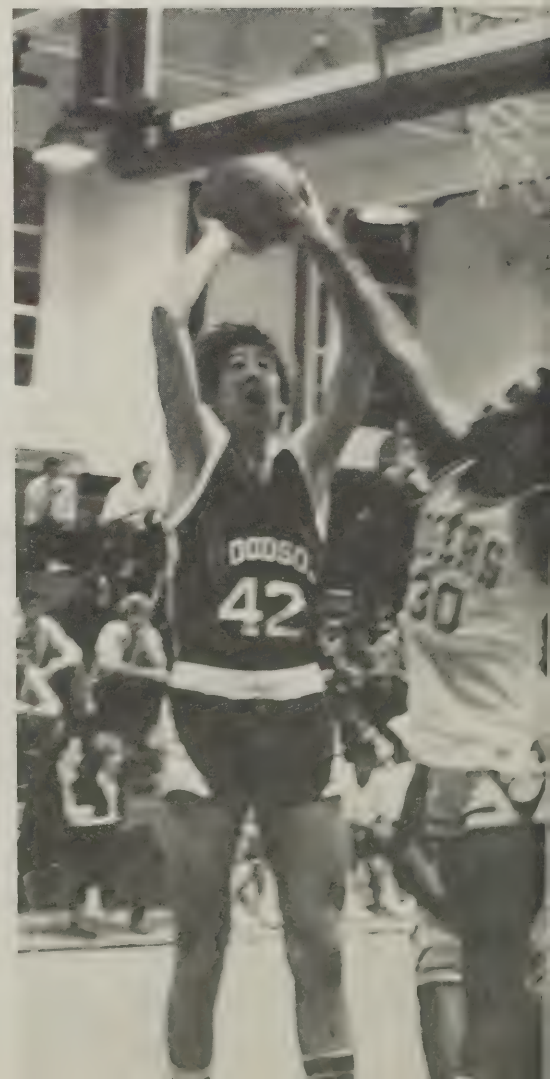




Displaying their zone defense, the Cavs stymie Groveton.

Powering his way to the basket, Gary Phillips shoots.

Junior Pat Witting warms up for the game.





# Ah, Shoot!

The 1981-82 Varsity Basketball team was endowed with a great deal of talent, but the primary factor which contributed to the success of the team was the exceptional teamwork demonstrated throughout the season.

It all began during the summer when the 12-member team practiced in summer leagues. Mike Moore commented, "We're all good friends on and off the court." Tom Karl added, "We're a close team."

The team had three captains, Seniors Tom Karl and Gary Phillips, and Junior Tommy Amaker. The scoring leaders were Juniors Pat Witting at 23 points per game and Tommy Amaker at 16 points per game, and Senior Gary Phillips at 14 points per game. The leading rebounders were Gary Phillips and Juniors Pat Witting and Tor Bennett. Outstanding defensive players were Senior Tom Karl and Juniors Mark Unterkofler and Tommy Amaker. John Dec added, "Tommy's the best point guard in the world!" Coach Jenkins explained, "This is the best

start we've had in years because we are a notoriously slow-starting team." Last year at mid-season the team stood at 1-5 whereas this year the mid-season record was an impressive 10-1. The team's only loss was to Christ the King High School in the finals of the Socastee Beachball Classic. Woodson attended this tournament from December 30 to January 2 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The score was tied at 51-all with twenty precious seconds remaining, but Woodson lost by one foul shot with only seconds left in the game.

In the earlier games of the tournament, Woodson defeated Seneca Road 76-72 and Socastee 74-65. Three Woodson players, Phillips, Amaker, and Unterkofler, were named All-Tournament players.

Woodson defeated two of their toughest district adversaries early in the season: Mount Vernon with a score of 57-40 and Annandale with a score of 65-64. Also, in the Lee game, Woodson won in overtime with a score of

69-64.

Much of this success, according to Gary Phillips, was a result of the team's ability to think through plays and execute their plans rather than merely play haphazardly.

Reigning as the Northern District Basketball Champions, the team's main goal was to defend their title. With continued success, the team could become a definite contender for the Regional championship. The team was hardworking, cooperative, and enthusiastic, and they possessed a lot of skill. With three underclassman starters, the team was a young one.

"The future looks bright. The J.V. had a good season, the Freshmen are undefeated and there are a lot of good young players in the program," said Mr. Jenkins. Assistant Coach Reedy commented, "I've had an enjoyable four years." As to Coach Jenkins, his only comment was, "The man knows what he's doing!"

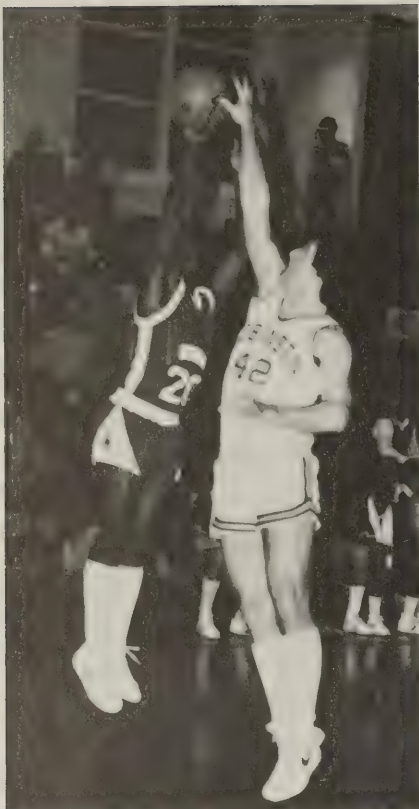


The Varsity Basketball team: Coach Jenkins, Tommy Amaker, Jim McCombs, Pat Witting, Tom Karl, David Hathaway, Gary Phillips, Mike Moore, Tor Bennett, Mark Unterkofler, John Dec, Marshall Jefferson, Todd Doerksen.



Senior Jim McCombs uses the glass to make a basket.





Senior Marshall Jefferson shoots over a Robinson player.



Late in the game, Mark Unterkofler makes a basket.



With the support of Tom Karl and Pat Witting, Tommy Amaker makes a basket.



# Double Pumpin'

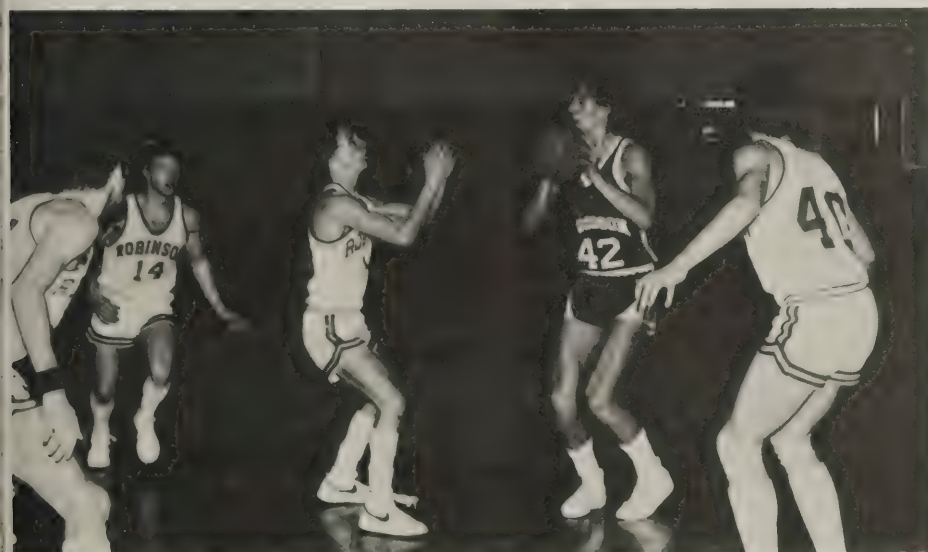
"Last year we just struggled through the season. This year, with practically everybody returning, we dominate our region," was Tommy Amaker's response to the great success of the boy's varsity basketball team. The Cavs started the season with high hopes even though senior forward Gary Phillips was out with a hurt ankle. "The summer league helped us improve and increase our confidence," said senior Tom Karl. "Our team stays together on and off the court: it helps out during the close games," was heard from Mike Moore after a basketball game. The team went undefeated until they lost to a team from New York in a Christmas tournament in Myrtle Beach, where they faced some of the top teams on the East Coast.

The top scorers for the team were Gary Phillips, Tommy Amaker, and Pat Witting, who anchored the team throughout the season. "The scores tend to run high because the whole team can play well. We have great depth," was Gary Phillips's comment after a 114-68 victory over Oakton. "The main reason for our success this year is that we all like each other, and most of us have been playing together since we were 8 and 9 years old. Consequently, we communicate on and off the court very well," said Jeff Hacklander about the team's continued success.

With the support of reserves and the starting five, the Varsity Basketball team proved to be a greater team than was expected. The team was ranked second in the metropolitan area and first in Virginia. After an undefeated season in district, they were favored to win the district and regional tournaments. "We hope to go to Charlottesville for the state tournament," said Jim McCombs.



Powering his way to the basket, Mike Moore shoots and scores.



About to take a shot, Gary Phillips draws the attention of four Robinson players.



Junior John Deck draws a foul



Practicing a difficult move is Jeff Hacklander.



# Don't Stop Believing

1982 was the year for the Cavaliers as the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team proved to the Washington Metro Area that they were number one.

In the Washington Post's pre-season poll, the girls ranked number three, behind St. Anthony's and DuVal. The team took advantage of the Third Annual Patriot Prep Classic at George Mason University to show St. Anthony and DuVal how to play some hoop. Their memorable victory over DuVal won them the Championship trophy and the team moved up to first in the Metro ranks.

Without a doubt, this year's team was better than most. Helene Baroody and Kathy Bohan at the guard positions, Sue Galloway and Paula Andersen at the forward positions, and Lorraine Rimson at the center position, led the team. The main advantage of the team was the depth of the bench. At any time Coach Cheryl Thompson could call on her reserves and feel confident that they would do a good job. All

players saw action during the majority of the games. Seniors Lisa Green and Sandy Ervine, along with Juniors Dottie Ney, Kelly Ross, Linda Opacic and Sophomores Jackie Funk, Lisa Unterkofler and Marlene Mainland were among the tough alternates.

The team ended the regular season with a record of 21-0. As a result of their undefeated season, the girls were the Northern District's regular season Champions, and they received a bye in the first round of the District Tournament and, an automatic berth to the Regional Tournament. After winning that tournament, they went to the state semi-finals and lost to the team which won the whole tournament.

"Our goals are high," proclaimed Lorraine Rimson, "but we feel that if we play as a unit, we can romp any team."

The team went a long way to prove themselves, but all they needed to do was to "BELIEVE TOGETHER!"



Sophomore Paula Andersen sails over Oakton.



Point guard Helene Baroody "shoots for two" in All-American style.



With a karate chop, #25 Dottie Ney and #30 Sandy Ervine hustle for the steal.

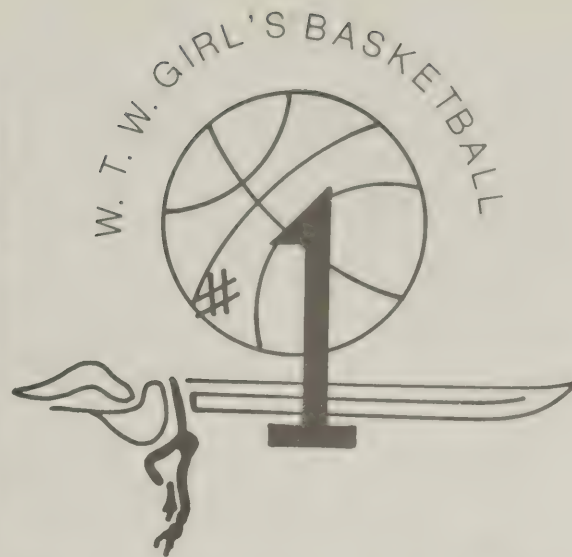


The playing of the National Anthem was a time to concentrate on the upcoming game.





For captain Kathy Bohan (better known as BoBo) pulls up for a shot in the Oakton game after getting a steal.



Even at high altitudes, center Lorraine Rimson is "Picture Perfect."



Driving the baseline is starter Sue Galloway on her way for two.



# Taking the Charge

Starting off with another impressive record, eight wins and one loss, the 1981-1982 junior varsity basketball team moved closer to the District Title. Losing to Groveton by only one point, the jr. varsity team prepared themselves for their toughest competition yet, the T. C. Williams game. Many of the basketball players felt the District Title would be either T.C.'s or Woodson's.

Team practice was held after school every day except for game days. On Monday the team usually ran their favorite drill called the 10 and 2 Minute. "The players really push themselves because they all want to play," emphasized Coach Parks. The team liked the offensive drills of shooting while the coach preferred the defensive drills such as "blocking out" and "taking the charge."

Working hard during practices paid off for Jimmy McLaughlin, Daren "Dip" Metress, and John Danz, for they were noted as the key players. Defensive player Jimmy McLaughlin led the

team's drives to keep opponents' scores low. On offense, point guard "Dip" Metress and center John Danz led the Baby Cavs in their scoring efforts.

Coach Parks, when looking at next year, stated that the varsity squad would have unlimited potential and a good shot at state champs. "Dip" Metress and Steve Kenney stressed this by saying "The coach's goal is to have the team reach its highest potential when we become part of the varsity squad."

When asked how he felt about the coach, Scott Paterson emphasized, "Coach Parks proved to us that he can coach!" Adding to this Jeff Watts explained, "The coach is the role model of what we want him to be. He is kind, and profound; a man everyone would like to grow up and be."

Thinking back on this year, Coach Parks regretted, "No Beach Boys were played on the bus, only that AC/DC junk. It breaks my heart!"

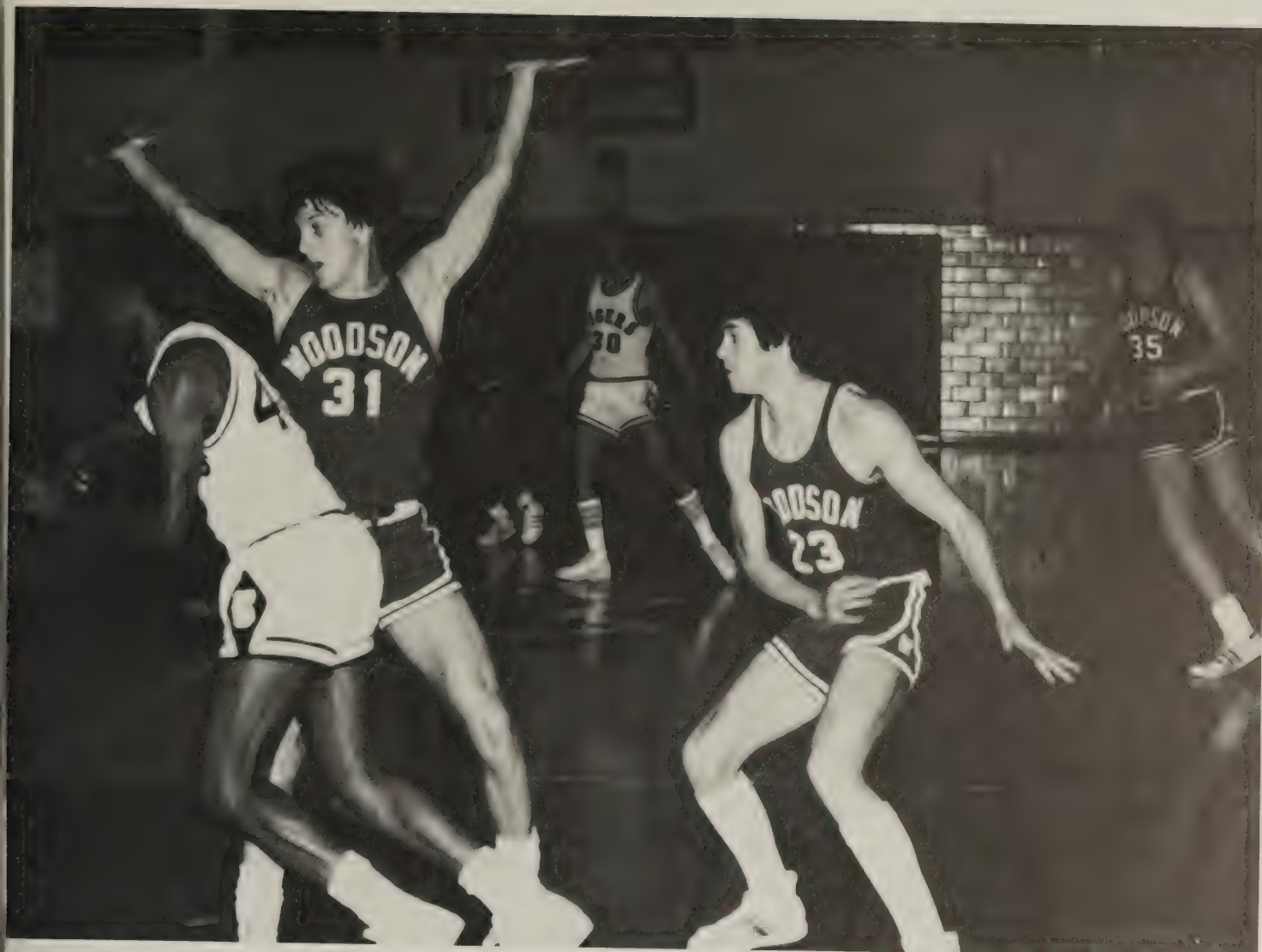


Practicing for the big game ahead, Tony Riente and the rest of the team shoot a round of lay-ups.



The Baby Cav Line Up: Front Row: Jimmy McLaughlin, John Zui, Daren "Dip" Metress, Steve Kenney, Kevin Finn, Jim Manning. Standing: Mgr. Scott Murr, Erik Bennett, Mike Welsh, John Danz, Jeff Watts, Tony Riente, Scott Paterson, Coach Parks.





Using what they learned in practice, Tony Riente and Jimmy McLaughlin attempt to block a Groveton pass.



Attempting to gain two crucial points for Woodson, Steve Kenney jumps in order to obtain a better view of the basket.

In conference, the Baby Cavs discuss important game strategy while Jimmy McLaughlin looks up into the bleachers at a friend.



# Shootin' Hoops

After winning the Northern District Girls' JV Basketball Tournament last year, many of the team members advanced to the Varsity team. Other team members decided not to play this year, leaving the team with only two returning players, Laurie Dynes and Susan Holbert.

"It's surprising. We're a better team than I thought we would be," were the thoughts of shooting guard Susan Holbert.

Center Karen West, forwards Beth May and Laurie Dynes, shooting guard Susan Holbert, and point guard Laurie Koehler were the starting five for most of the season.

The main goals of most of the team members were to have a good time and to improve their basketball skills. Laurie Dynes commented, "I'm working hard to try to make the Varsity team next year."

Going into her sixth year of coaching the JV team, Cathy Amick commented, "Not only is this the best team in the area, but it's the best team I've ever coached."



Looking for an open player is Laurie Kohler.



Making another good play, Laurie Kohler passes the ball.

After a missed shot Pam Dolan grabs the loose ball.







Preparing to take a shot, Sandy Vann looks to the hoop.



Gathered around Miss Amick, the team listens to their new instructions.

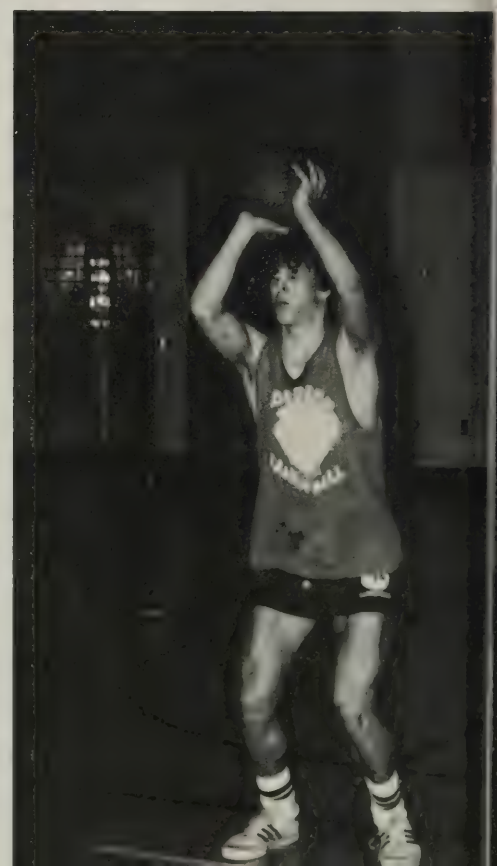




Clowning around are Steve Polk, Andy Heck, Greg Kimball, and Mark Miller.



Relaxing during a practice, Steve Polk bounces the ball with a teammate.



Freshman Andy Heck shoots a foul shot.



# Showing Promise

"We're going to have a great season because our coach puts a lot of time and effort into our long and very dedicated practices," said Greg Kimball about the 1981-82 Freshman Basketball team. Coached by Mr. Rembold, the freshmen crushed every team they played. They devastated Lake Braddock by a score of 72-38. They also conquered West Springfield and Oakton by over thirty points. Another player commented, "Coach Rembold is like a shepherd with his flock!"

Leading scorers included Jim Bartelloni at 22 points per game and Greg Kimball at 18 per game. "We're basically an offense-oriented team, but the coach is working with us every day on improving our defense," said Chris Campbell. When asked about key players Greg Kimball replied, "It's a

team game. There are no key players."

The starting five players on the team or "The Fearsome Five," as they called themselves, included Jim Bartelloni, Greg Kimball, Mark Miller, Kevin Carey, and Andy Heck. Other players were Chris Campbell and Dean Grady.

Kevin Carey attributed the success of the team to the fact that they were like a "family." Mark Miller deduced, "If we score more points than the other teams, we'll win!" Greg Kimball noted, "I think we'll find that our blue shoes will help us against more competitive teams later in the season." Andy Heck said the reason for this success was because "we work hard."

The Fearsome Five's only comment was, "We're FEARSOME!"



Coach Rembold gives some timely advice to George Burgin.



Trying to block the inbound pass, Steve Polk waves his arms.



# Pin 'Em Boys!

"The Northern District is tough," said Coach Labazzetta at the start of the 1981-82 wrestling season. "The top four out of five teams in the Northern Region last year were from our district, which says a lot for the Northern District." Coach Labazzetta knew the Cavaliers had a tough road ahead of them, but with the help of veteran wrestlers like seniors Mike Chapman (126 lbs.), Dimi Pappas (132 lbs.), Jay Halstead (138 lbs.), and Jim Cook (185 lbs.), the varsity team had one of the best seasons in Woodson history. The team came back to win over Fairfax and Oakton — two teams which defeated them last year. In a very exciting match they beat the state champions, the Robinson Rams. The only unfortunate loss was to West Springfield, 30-31. With state returnees Halstead, Pappas, junior Bill Boice, and strong wrestlers Chris Clarke and Scott Manning, they proved themselves to be a number one team.

The junior varsity team had a good year as well. With strong wrestlers like Mark Romano, Tom Kauffman, and Ricky Fath, the team fared well against tough teams. As Ricky Fath said, "We had a good team effort as well as good individual ones."

The freshman team worked hard to get some good experience for their next three years of wrestling. The team was missing wrestlers for some of their weight classes, but were still able to give a good effort for the crowd. One freshman wrestler said, "It felt so good to know there were people behind you, cheering you on, and really caring about you winning."

Wrestling was a tough sport, and it took a lot to turn down food and go through hot, grueling practices six days a week. It all paid off, however as Bill Boice and Dimi Pappas won the state championship for Woodson.

Before the match begins, the Cavaliers do their warm-up before the crowd.



Once again, Mike Chapman is declared the winner after pinning his opponent in the first period.



Sprawled out on the mat, Dimi Pappas attempts to pin his opponent.



Extreme concern for a victory is shown on the faces of Coach Labazzetta and the varsity team as they watch the final match of the night.





With distinct determination, Will Yano shows his expertise on the wrestling mat.



Using all of his strength, David George forces his opponent onto his back.

Going for the takedown, deep concentration can be seen on Duane Smith's face.





# The Untouchables

What is the only co-ed sport in Woodson where the guys and girls practice together? Having one of the best records of any sport in the past few years, the Swim Team was truly "Untouchable."

The swimmers met every day from 4:30-6:00, except when they had a meet. The first half hour was spent stretching out, and the rest of the time in the pool. They competed in 9 meets this year, including post season. Captains Jimmy Hogan, Tom Carney, Susan Bier, and Lyn Boyanton led the team to their many victories.

This was Bill Lloyd's second year as coach. The team showed their spirit by wearing T-shirts and hats. When asked why she liked to swim, Susan Smyth said, "It relieves tension, and I love the smell of chlorine."

Some of the members also swam in

AAU competition. Sherri Beckett swam in a competition in Texas during January. Junior George Massey said, "It's more fun to swim on a school team than AAU. If I had to choose between them, I would pick the school team."

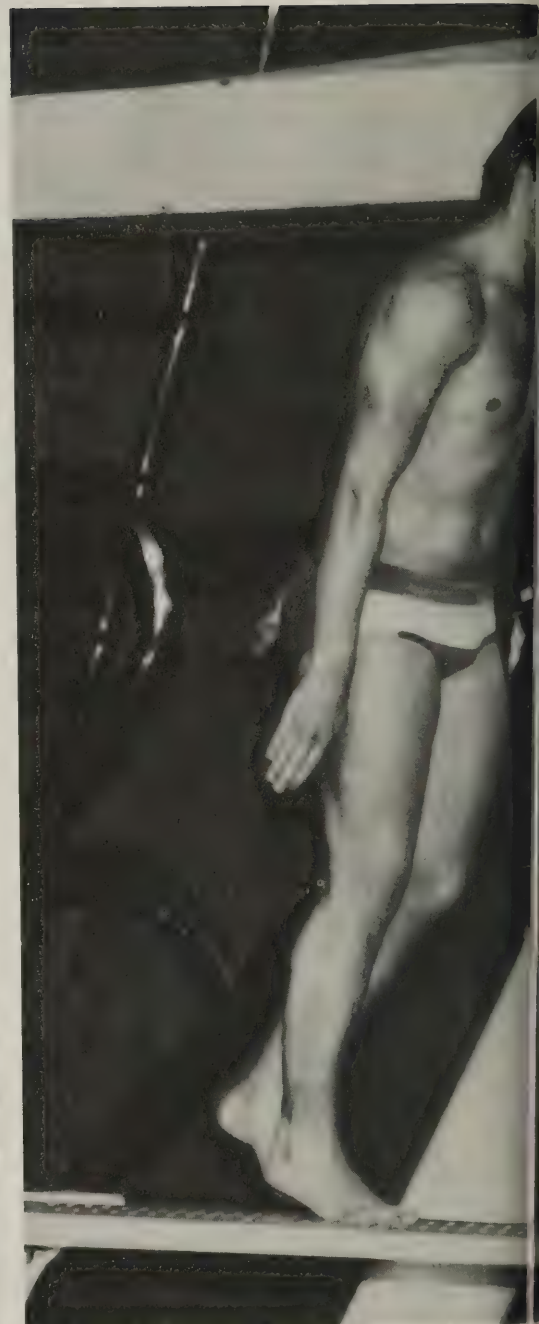
Because Woodson had such a well rounded team, each member swam a variety of events at each meet. They only buckled down hard during regionals and State. Different thoughts ran through everyone's heads while they swam. Donnie Anderson thought "about songs like 'Take A Walk on the Wild Side'."

The diving team also did well against their competition this year. The boys were led by Tony Paletti and Frank Striegl, and the girls were led by Lori Altheide and Liz Shaw. Altogether, the swimming and diving teams were Untouchable.



"I'll drown if I have to swim in all these events!" exclaims Jenny Webb to Lyn Boyanton.

"Sharks? Nobody told me about the sharks!" exclaims Linda Tuft before she dives in.







Row 1: Mark Promersburger, Barbara Dickman, Shannon Beckett, Lyn Boyanton, Ann Kat, Donny Anderson, Meg Vurforth, Liz Shaw, Laura Molseed. Row 2: Jim Glick, Sherri Beckett, Cathy O'Malley, Sarah Lloyd, Karen Miller, Pat Hayes, Joey Schumaker, Tony Palletti. Row 3: Diane Alleva, Julia Bier, Andrea Botichelli, Elaina Turner, Mike Howard, Susan Smyth, Mike Hogan, Bill Young, Chris Wiley, Steve Jones. Row 4: Jodi Reiger, Karen Welke, Beth Strohsahl, Linda Tuft, Stu Borris, Chris Boes, James Harvey, Mark Klopfenstein, Danny Shannon, Frank Striegel. Row 5: Ann Marie Glick, Patty Bruce, Tracy Promersburger, Ellen Gibney, Susan Bier, Chris Sherrer, Greg Chestnut, Chris Botichelli, Chip Steiner, Curt Herrick, Butch Hall, Shannon Hall, Susan Johnson. Row 6: Tommy Wallbiding, Jenny Webb, David Strohsahl, Bill Gibney, Marcus Czeisla, Mike Woody, Fritz Smith, Jackie Cain. Row 7: Eric English, Pete Patterson, Cindy Calvert, George Massey, Jim Hogan, Tom Carney, Jay Lenon. Coach William R. Lloyd.

Day dreaming about what he's going to do after the meet, Tony Paletti prepares to dive.



Showing perfect form, Laura Molseed strives for victory.





Coach Steckman discusses the meet with Susie Woodward and Peggy Penner.



Showing pride to be a Woodson gymnast, Susie Woodward does a split on the beam.



Deep in concentration is Rita Galiano on the beam.



# 10's? Well, Almost!

"We have what it takes to win if we're willing to put forth the effort," said Alison Shepherd, one of this year's all-around gymnasts from Woodson. In other words — No guts, no glory — the team motto. The 1981-82 Gymnastics team was imbued with four all-around gymnasts: Lauren Rodd, Alison Shepherd, Rita Galiano, and Heather Frey. Most of these had private club experience, making them a contender for Districts, Regionals, and even State. Gymnasts returning from last year were Seniors Peggy Penner and Allison Sutherland, and Juniors Annie Reduto, Ruth Upton, and Katie St. Martin.

The ten-member team competed in dual and quad meets, scrimmaging competitive South Lakes, a strong adversary, and Fairfax. They also defeated T.C. Williams and Oakton early in the season, but lost to Robinson when one strong all-around, Alison Shepherd, was absent. Lake Braddock was their strongest rival.

Beginning November 6, the gymnasts practiced five days a week from 6:30 to 9:00 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays and from 3:00 to 5:30 on Tuesdays and Fridays under the supervision of Coach Ray Steckman and Assistant Coach Kim Teachout, who assisted in dance, along with her sister. Miss Teachout expressed that she hoped that the team would use their potential to the best of their ability. Susie Woodward added, "If at first you don't succeed . . . CRASH!"

Their strongest events were the floor exercise and the balance beam. Strong on floor were Alison Shepherd and Lauren Rodd, who captured second at South Lakes Invitational behind the reigning State Champion of Virginia, Michele Ritenour. Outstanding beam competitors included veteran Peggy Penner, along with newcomers Junior Rita Galiano, and Susie Woodward, a sophomore. Susie added, "We have great vaulters."

To raise money to purchase new equipment, Woodson hosted the Danish Gymnastics Team. To welcome them, Woodson's gymnasts greeted

the Danes with marshmallows, which are not available in Denmark.

The two team captains were Peggy Penner and Alison Shepherd, who led warm-up exercises and distributed secret pals. Katie St. Martin commented, "Our captains demonstrate splendid leadership." Captain Peggy Penner added, "We have a close-knit team. Now we need a team room."

Feeling that the team needed additional school support, Annie Reduto suggested that "the football players decorate our lockers and come to cheer at all of our meets."

Lauren Rodd replied, "Sometimes the wrestling room is so hot and stinky that I wish I could work out in my bikini." Following these grueling daily practices, Peggy Penner's Honda Civic plowed through the bitter cold and often icy weather to transport the weary gymnasts to 7-11 to revive themselves, an integral part of their season and favorite pastime of all great gymnasts. Alison Shepherd explained, "Our favorite thing is going over to 7-11 and eating all of what we just burned off at practice!"

With the talent and hard work of the 1981-82 Varsity Gymnastics team, the season could only be successful. The ultimate goal of a gymnast was verbalized by one Woodson gymnast: "We're just shooting for a ten!"

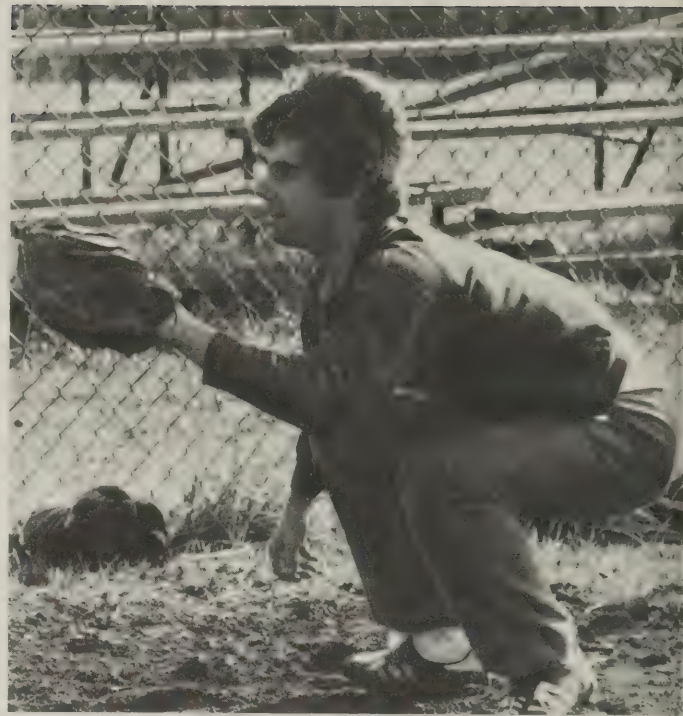


Performing her jazzy routine is Annie Reduto to "Slaughter on 43rd St."



The 1981-82 Gymnastics team. Top row: Kim Teachout, Peggy Penner, Alison Shepherd, Lauren Rodd, Katie St. Martin, Ray Steckman. Bottom: Rita Galiano, Annie Reduto, Ruth Upton, Susie Woodward, Heather Frey, Allison Sutherland.





With intense concentration, Carry Newborn prepares to hit a homerun.

Always making jokes, Mike Tracy helps to take the pressure off his teammates between innings.



At baseball practice, Don Stedham shows off his pitching expertise.



# Batter's Up

There was much confusion caused by inclement weather during tryouts for the Varsity baseball team. "I hope the weather will clear up soon so I can start making cuts," commented Mr. Knupp, the team's coach. When asked how he thought the Varsity baseball team would do this season, Coach Knupp replied, "We'll win a few, lose a few, but we'll win more than we'll lose." Returning players included: pitchers Mike Tracy, Don Stedham, and Gary Philips; catcher Jack Heald; first baseman Allan McKay; and centerfielder Tim Doran. Oozing with confidence, Coach Knupp said, "The previous victories achieved by the winter sports teams really put pressure on baseball, but with our district wins and experienced players from last year, I feel we've got a good shot at regionals."

Like the Varsity baseball team, the J.V. team's practices were interrupted by the rain. First year coach Mr. Patton said, "With our returning nine players, a total of 10 sophomores and 12 freshmen, I'm looking forward to a successful season." The coach hoped that with the leadership from the sophomores and the superb pitching from Skip Azzarita and Will Yano, the team would be "strong at the mill."



Tired after a long, hard practice, Tim Doran catches his last ball of the day.



Top: John Dec, Mike Tracy, Don Stedham, Gary Philips, Al McKay, Chris Jerussi, Rob Cole, Carry Newborn, Ralph Schmidt. Middle: Pete Thomas, Tim Doran, Kent Ashley, Jay Barton, Jim Nesbut. Bottom: Allan Kimball, Andy Mastro, Jim Heald, Bill Boice, Jack Heald, Mike Smith.



# Home Run Queens

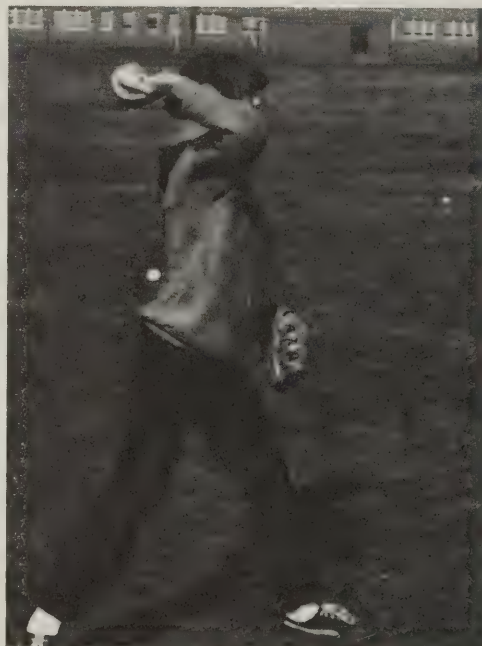
After having outstanding records for the past two years, the JV softball team started playing this spring with the hope of having another great season. The squad began the year under the direction of a new coach, Ms. Joyce Shanholtzer. When asked why she thought Woodson had such a successful softball program, the new coach replied, "The girls on the team are remarkable athletes, and living in the Woodson area, most of them have grown up playing in excellent youth leagues. By the time they start playing on a high school team, they have already learned the basics and can concentrate on team work and strategy."

Although the varsity softball team lost six of last year's starters, it began its season with the ambition to duplicate last year's regional victory. Returning players Sandy Ervine, Sue Galloway, Diana Johnson, Janine Setter, and Janet Shipley were the only players with any varsity experience. According to Ms. Clark, coach of the varsity team, "it was necessary to work hard with the less experienced team members and teach them how to play in a varsity atmosphere." Coach Clark also said, "The caliber of the girls who have played on championship teams for two or three years is high enough to compete against a strong district." Center fielder Peggy Davis summed up the team's feelings when she said, "We lost a lot of good players, but we tried our best and had a lot of fun."

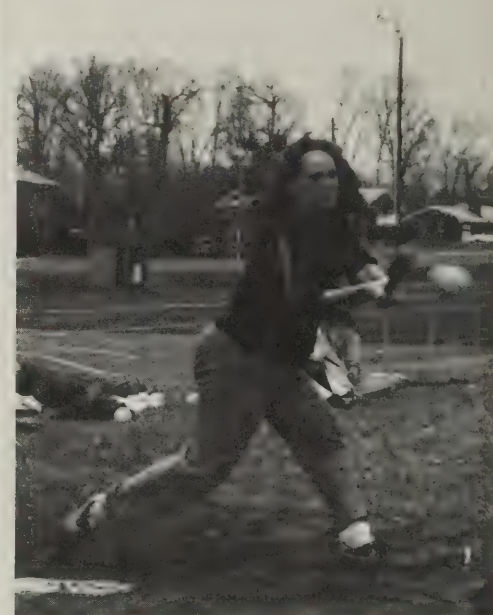
JV player Tammy Ranegan is about to discover that mud can be very hazardous in a softball game.



After an exhausting practice, the JV team takes a breather.



About to make a play at home plate, Susan Price winds up for her throw.



At a batting practice, Meg Carlson works hard to improve her form.







Varsity players listen attentively to Ms. Clark's advice. Left to Right: Sherri Weldon, Kathy Knupp, Kim Daniel, Jenny Farnham, Janine Setter, Peggy Davis, Susan Price, Janet Shipley, and Diana Johnson.



Always ready to help her team, Coach Clark monitors its progress.



Waiting patiently for a fly ball to land in her glove is Beth Davis.

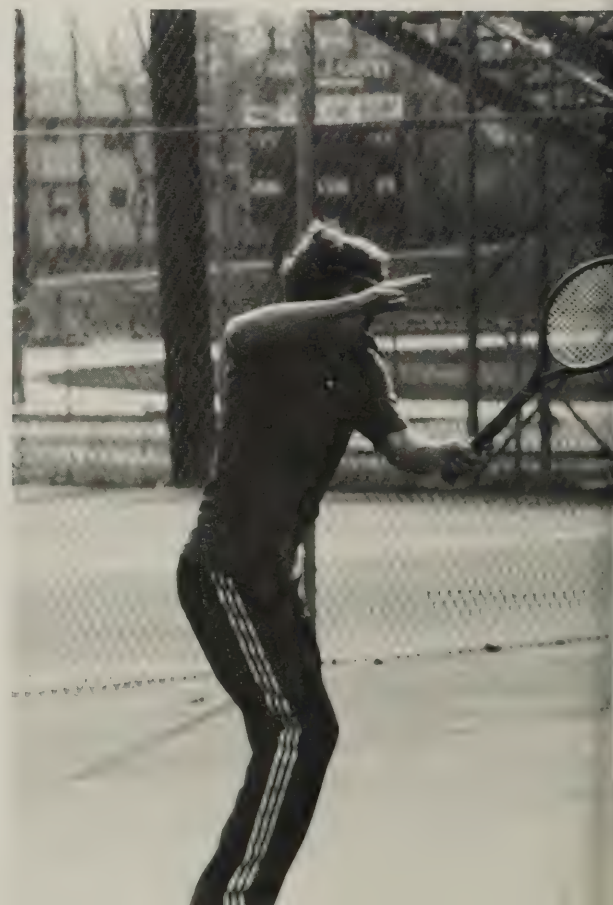




The Golf Team: Coach Jenkins, Bob Gazzale, Richard Gibson, Mike Zirfas, Andy Kolls, and David Marti.



After a rough match, Tony Szymczyk drags off the court.



"What the . . ." exclaims George Perry as the ball flies towards his face.



# Spring Into Action

The tennis team consisted of fifteen boys, five who were returning lettermen. Led by Francis Alvir and Mike Guthrie, the team finished strong in the district. Others who added to the team's success were George Perry, Tony Szymczyk, Shawn Byer and Bill Scoggins. "We worked hard and played as well as we were capable," commented Bill Scoggins. The coach of the team was once again Mr. Rembolt.

The varsity golf team, coached by Red Jenkins, was led by senior Andy Kolls. And although the team was made up of all newcomers, excluding Andy Kolls, they still started off the season with a tie. Since there were no golf facilities at Woodson, the team had to practice at such places as the Fairfax Country Club and Cedar Crest.

Cheerleaders, on the whole, represented a school's spirit. And we were lucky enough to have some of the best! Whether they were cheering during the Fall, Winter, or Spring, they gave it their best. During the Fall and Winter seasons the girls practiced in separate groups, according to the sport they cheered for. Starting in the Spring, however, they all practiced together. "I like it when we all practice together, it makes us feel like one big group," commended Wendy Bliss. The Spring cheerleaders cheered for both girl's and boy's soccer, baseball and softball.



Showing Bob Gazzale and Mike Zirkas a new step is Richard Gibson.



Standing: Missy Daron, Julia Andrews, Wendy Bliss, Donna Roberts, and Kelly Miller. Kneeling: Lisa Stockfish, Ellen Cricchi, Joanne Yannarell, and Janie Rettew.



# Soccer

## Spectrum

The 1982 soccer program started off with a burst of excellence as in previous years here at Woodson.

The boys varsity was led by senior starters Pat Little, Mike Rinaldi, Chris Masters, John Meginley, Page Jones, Bill Dinkin, and Joe Felber. Other strong players included Dan Barker at the goalie position and Shawn Ritchie at forward. As Mike Rinaldi said, "It's the first year we've had states and we want to take it all!" With high spirits the team looked forward to a great season.

The boys junior varsity had just as much team spirit when they began their season. With a powerful offense led by Tony Riente, Luis Prieto, and Jim Bartaloni, the team knew it could have a once again undefeated season with the efforts of their new coach Mr. Benson. The defense including Chris Wiley, Frank Agnos, and Chris Bottacelli also started with a lot of strong points. Luis Prieto summed it up by saying, "We don't have one outstanding player, we have a lot of talent in all areas."

The Girls Varsity team, with hopes of winning a district title and becoming a regional contender, was coached by Mr. Morgan. When asked why she played soccer, Mary Beth Kiel replied, "I really enjoy the sport and it is a lot of fun!" Strong points in the team included the aggressiveness of the defense and the potential and skill that the offense possessed.

The Girl's J.V. team, coached by Mrs. Colegrove, stressed teamwork and skills that combined to form a hopefully winning season. The team, mostly formed of Freshmen and Sophomores worked on recruits for the Varsity team of next year.

At the starting point of another W. T. Woodson Spring Soccer Season, the excitement looked promising!



Displaying the aggressiveness of the girl's defense, Mary Beth Kiel blocks an attempt at the Woodson goal.



Returning to the field for the second half of the game are Mike Rinaldi and Scott Patterson.



Getting ready for a throw-in, Mike Rinaldi concentrates on where to dispose of the ball.







The Girls' Varsity team gathers around Coach Morgan to discuss strategy for the scrimmage against Fairfax.



Halfback Pat Little looks for an oncoming pass from a teammate.



Goalie Dan Barker and full-back Chris Masters stare in disbelief at the call made by the referee.



## Best in the State

"When you go to State's and win, it's a great feeling," said Coach Labazetta about his State Champion Wrestling team. After avenging their only season loss to West Springfield in Districts, the Cavaliers went on to win the Regional Title by a wide margin. The six wrestlers who qualified for the State Tournament kept up the winning tradition with a hard fought victory down at Virginia Beach. Led by Dimi Pappas (132) and Bill Boice (155), who won individual titles, the team achieved the State Title. Keeping up the winning spirit were Jay Halstead (138), second place; Chris Clark (145), third place; Jim Cook (185), fifth place; and Scott Manning (112), sixth place. The slogan from the Regional tournament showed the team's feelings about and their dedication to wrestling: "It's better to wrestle and lose than to play basketball."

## See How They Run

Practice, practice, practice. Come rain, cold, or warm sunny days, Woodson's dedicated spring track members weathered it all. "We go out in most weather because the meets are held in most weather," said Coach Rogers. A typical spring track practice lasted until sore feet and lactic acid wouldn't let the runners continue.

With approximately 130 people involved in track and field there were many different reasons for their participation. Mary Reagan ran because "(she) wants to lose weight." Others, like Tracy Ellis, a discus thrower, had more ambitious goals. "I want to place in state, but I love to throw because it's a challenge."



Getting a reverse for another two points is State champion Dimi Pappas.

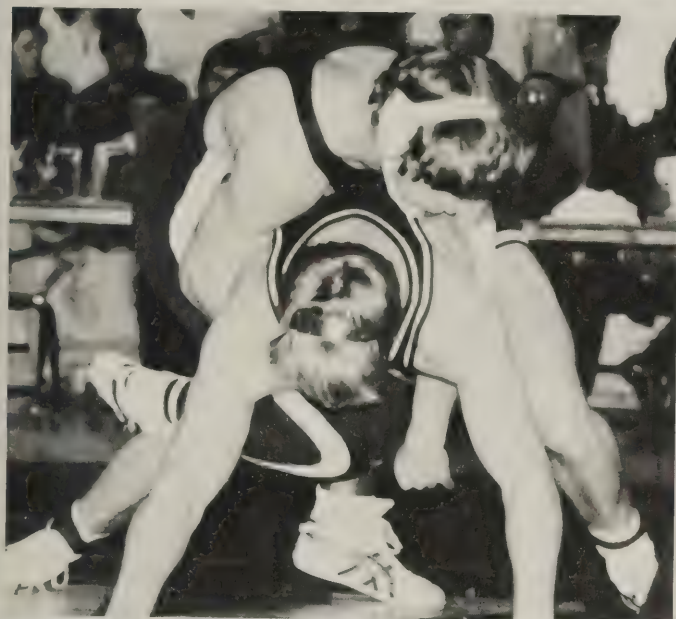


Proud because they are the best are Scott Manning, Jim Cook, Jay Halstead, and Chris Clark.





Head, shoulders, knees, and toes are all there, checks out Craig Bockman.



Straining for the last lap are Geraud Laurain, Paul Best, and Pete Dickenson.

Trying to get an edge over his opponent is Jim Cook.



Warming up can be fun as Allison Kelly, Valarie Lucas, and Amanda Sava show.

After a hard-fought victory, Bill Boice smiles because he's number one.





After finishing off one pint of ice cream, Kathy Snow looks ready for more.





Working on a banner, students prepare for fall awards night.

Spirited sophomores cheer on their class in the Homecoming parade.



# Underclass

What would Woodson be like if it were populated entirely by underclassmen? Well, that was the situation when Woodson first opened its doors twenty years ago. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who made up the student body then went on to set the example of excellence still followed.

As freshmen, we started learning this example of excellence. First we learned the confusing floorplan. After this was accomplished, we went on to discover other aspects of the Woodson spirit. We attended our first soc hop, tried out for our first team, and wrote our first research paper. Experiencing these gave us a good start on Woodson life.

When we became sophomores, we inherited the right to rule the freshmen. We took biology, where we suffered through the dissection of a frog, and we went through our last required year of PE. Sophomores could also be seen out on the driving range trying not to crash. After we completed our sophomore year, we were half done our high school careers and had only the best half remaining.

During our junior year, we began to think about graduation. First we had to order our class rings. We also started to look at possible colleges, not to mention PSAT's and SAT's. The highlight of our junior year was the Junior Prom. After spending three years as underclassmen, we were ready to go on to the wonderful world of the senior.



# Official Juniors

The Junior Class was led by the efforts of President Luis Villavicencio. Luis was backed up by Sue Doyle, his vice president. Renee Salem took the notes as secretary, and Kim Denend managed the money throughout the whole ordeal. Last, but not least, were Dominique Poirier and Niko Agnos, the spirit arousing senators of the Class of '83.

The juniors took more responsibilities this year than in any of their underclass years. "Most of the fund raising we had was towards our long term goal of the prom!" said treasurer Kim Denend. The juniors sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the Sweetheart Dance, and then finally the big highlight of the year: the Junior Prom.

The class of '83 showed not only more responsibility but also more spirit than in previous years. Their floats have been becoming progressively better each year with the hope of next year gaining the blue ribbon.



Just hanging around, Sue Doyle finds it easy to plan junior activities.



The Junior Class Officers: Luis Villavicencio, president; Niko Agnos, senator; Sue Doyle, vice president; Kim Denend, treasurer; Dominique Poirier, senator; and Renee Salem, secretary.





Perched atop the school sign, Kim Denend shows that she is on top of all matters.



Smiling for the camera, Dominique Poirier displays her beauty and her great political mind.



Since the sign says "No Parking or Standing," Luis Villavicencio decides to have a seat in a quite unusual chair in front of the school.



From her observation point behind the tree, Renee Salem observes junior activities.



James Adams  
Tim Adams  
Daniel Adler  
Nicholas Agnos  
Steve Albright  
Julie Alcock



Chris Allen  
Diane Alleva  
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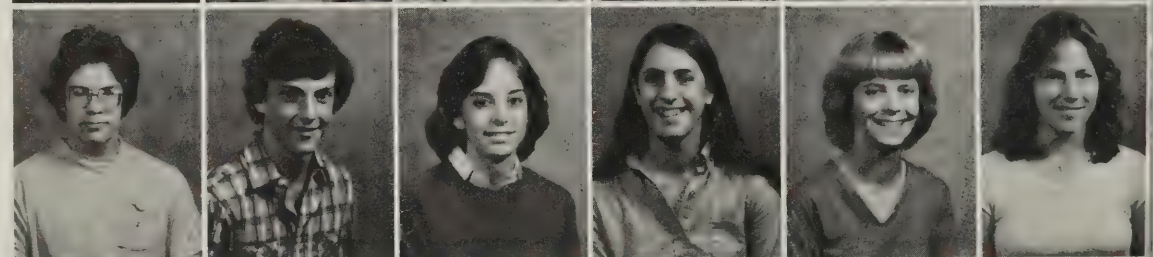
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Cyndie Ball  
Jenny Ballard



Chuck Banules  
Dan Barker  
Kathleen Barnes  
Helene Baroody  
Sarah Barton  
Terri Bazel



Jeff Bean  
Kory Becker  
Laurie Beckett  
Elise Bell  
David Bender  
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Bryan Benneti  
Mark Bergeron  
Paul Bernier  
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Tom Biltonen  
Kathy Bishop







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Page Blakeman  
Wendy Bliss  
Amy Bocook  
Andrea Botticelli

Bill Boice  
Jerry Bowman  
Tim Breslin  
Adam Brewer  
Alfred Brooks  
Kendis Brown



Industrious sophomores anticipate PSAT'S with agony.

## Testing Jitters

"It gives me butterflies in my stomach," shrieked Nancy Prutzman. This cry could be heard by many juniors and seniors when asked how they felt about PSAT's and SAT's. This year was the first year juniors received answers along with their scores. They were expected to take PSAT's on October 31. Kathy Bishop said, "I got so panicky, but knowing that all my friends were in the same boat somehow eased my nerves."

Many students became nervous and shuddered when they thought about PSAT's and SAT's because colleges weigh the score as a strong factor in admittance. Students felt that if they didn't get the score they were aiming for, they had no chance for admittance to the college of their choice. As senior Lisa Hall put it, "Sometimes students really forget colleges consider so many other things like grades, extracurricular activities, and class rank. My advice is to just stay cool; give it your best shot, and remember: it's not gonna kill ya!"



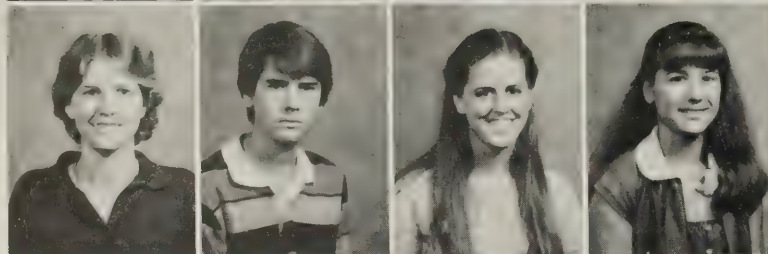
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Cindy Capone



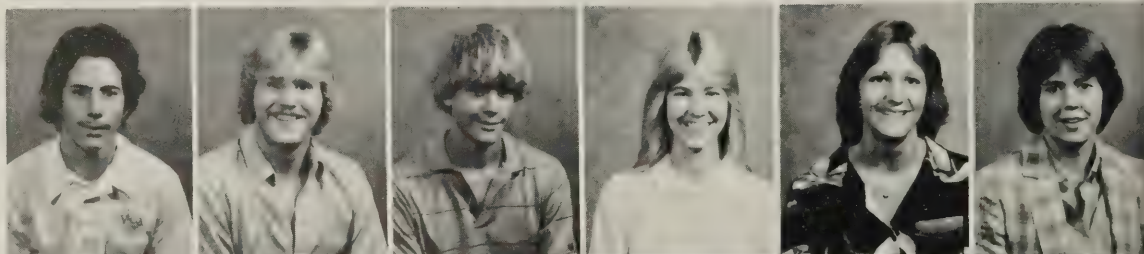
# Kiss

A major event of most Juniors' year was the purchase of class rings. The prices ranged from 44.00 dollars to 132.00 dollars, and there were many styles and stones from which to choose. The rings were ordered in October through Jostens' and received in early April. "They're kinda neat to have to remember the old W. T. Woodson by," exclaimed Susan Smyth.

Along with class rings came a few traditions like:

1. When putting on ring, the W. T. Woodson faces you.
2. Once the ring is on, it can't come off until graduation.
3. You must have "83" different people turn your ring for good luck!
4. Turn the ring towards the pinky finger.
5. The person turning the ring can't take his or her finger off until the ring is completely around.
6. A kiss must be given for every turn of the ring. (Opposite sex only.) "Wow! I'm gonna have "83" guys turn my ring, 83 turns, 83 kisses. This could be fun!" laughed Sarah Lloyd.
7. Save that special someone for the "83"rd turn at Senior Prom. "Tall, dark, handsome . . . Now all I have to do is find him before Senior Prom." snickered Jill Marshall.

George Caradakis  
Todd Carlson  
Jeff Carroll  
Patty Carroll  
Susan Carros  
Jennifer Carter



Liz Casey  
Kendal Cavender  
Cindy Cavert  
Ron Cedor  
Paula Cepollina  
Patti Cetrone



Tom Charland  
Gregory Chestnut  
Eun Joo Cho  
Wayne Chun  
Cameron Clark  
John Clark







Juniors show off their class rings.



Chris Clarke



Kim Clarke



David Clayberg



Scott Cohen



Rob Cole  
Connie Coeman  
Jelisa Coltrane  
Sandra Cook  
Lisa Conner  
Ricky Conlon

Don Cornett  
Tom Cowperthwaite  
Tom Crandall  
Anita Crawford  
Connie Crawford  
Mike Crawley

Ellen Cricchi  
Julie Cross  
Mary Cummings  
Lee Cummins  
Marcus Czieszla  
Scott Dabbs



Eugene Dabney  
Paul Daddona  
John Dale  
Sandy Dale  
Jackie Daly  
Diane Damery



Kim Daniel  
Mark Daubenspeck  
Jerry Davila  
Peggy Davis  
Steve Davis  
Nicole Dawson



Heather Deane  
John Dec  
Joe Deeley  
Michael DeFilippis  
David DeGavre  
Liz DeLeonardis



Christina Delfico  
Kim Denend  
David Denton  
Lisa DePriest  
Natalie DeSanctis  
Steve Devaney



Kathy Dewey  
Bill Dick-Peddie  
Keith Diliso  
Paul Dobson  
Todd Doerksen  
Bintoo Dogra



Ann Donargo  
Kara Donehoo  
Joan Donohue  
Michael Donovan  
Patty Dooley  
Sean Donnelly



Barry Douglas  
Dana Dower  
Susan Doward  
Sue Doyle  
Clark Driese  
Donald Dristy







Paying close attention to a lecture in a history class are Susan Smyth and Abby Smith.

# The World Around Us

In addition to the required social studies courses, many electives were offered. Freshmen and sophomores had the choice between world geography and world history, and above average juniors and seniors had the choice of taking advanced placement American history instead of the required United States and Virginia history.

For those interested in other areas of social studies, there was modern European history, sociology, social disorganization, economics, psychology, and career development. Seniors were also allowed to take political science. Karen Jones explained that she took political science because she is "interested in types of states other than a democracy, like communism or nazism, because I don't know what it would be like to live under such a government."

A social studies teacher explained that "Sociology helps students better understand the interaction of people and the problems society now faces."



Katy Duff  
Ronald Dupwe  
Theresa Durant  
Mary Earle  
Kathy Egan

Sean Egan  
Matt Ehrlin  
Robyn Eisenberg  
Cathy Elbon  
Eran Elitzur

Paula Ellison  
Kim Elmore  
Nancy Elmore  
Elizabeth Emerson  
MaryAnn Episcopo



Barry Epstein  
Terrie Ernst  
Greg Esposito  
Susan Evans  
David Fadoul  
Jenny Farnham



Linda Farrell  
Ricky Fath  
Erika Ferguson  
Kelly Fitzgerald  
Beth Fleming  
John Flikeid



Monica Flippin  
Sara Fontaine  
Mark Foringer  
Betsy Forsberg  
David Francis  
Harinder Garcha



Paige Gavin  
Bob Gazzale  
Kim Gear  
Marlene George  
Tom Gianelos  
Richard Gibson



Karen Gies  
John Glorioso  
Jose Gonzalez  
Alan Goree  
John Gormally  
Jay Grant



Kathy Grant  
Mike Grant  
Jay Gratchner  
Ed Grubb  
Rich Gustafson  
Mike Guthrie



Jeff Haase  
Alan Hacklander  
Susan Hagenhoff  
Matt Haight  
Trey Hambrick  
Linda Hancock





# Living in the Locker

Dorothy may have thought there was no place like home in the Wizard of Oz but there was in Woodson, and it was called a locker. These 4' x 10" holes in the wall were designed to hold books and coats but ended up holding personalities too. When assigned lockers at the beginning of the year the first challenge was to actually get it open. Once over this initial feat one decided if this location was the most desired. Kim Watt said, "I wouldn't see my friends half as much if we didn't share a locker." Lockers often became hangouts, too, as friends gathered around to gossip and cause traffic jams.

The next big step in maintaining a locker was the actual decoration of the inside of the door. Decorations ranged in theme from comics to contraband but reflected the owners' personality and style. Dave de Gavre said, "Chip and I have something in this locker from every weekend since school started!" Even though on some days the door jammed or the shelf fell, lockers remained a home to us all.



In the style of a true senior, Ed Manning shows off his locker.



Mike Harris  
Carrie Harrison  
Kim Hart  
Scott Harvey  
Jeff Havens

Karen Healy  
Patty Haydon  
Pat Hayes  
Vicky Heim  
John Heishman



Kathleen Helwig  
Jamie Henderson  
Tami Heron



Maureen Hess  
Chris Hienz  
Scott Hill  
Kathy Hix  
Lisa Hodgson



Teresa Hohm  
Juana Hopkins  
Mark Hopkins  
Sarah House  
Carolyn Howard  
Ken Howard



Mike Howard  
James Howe  
Jeff Hubbart  
Dana Huestis  
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Paul Hunter



Martha Hunton  
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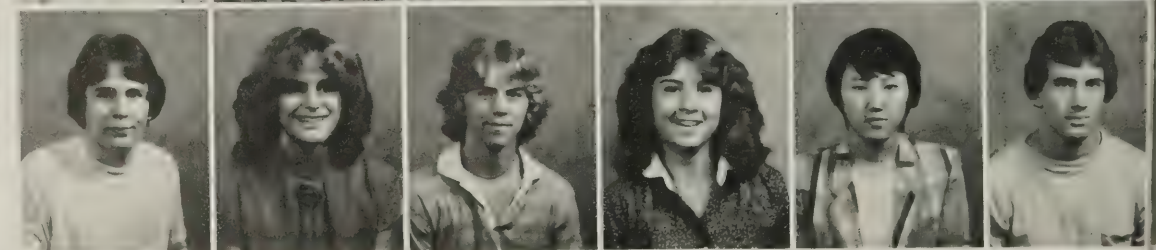
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Bruce Johnson  
Tracy Kenney  
Bobby Keri  
Mary Beth Kiel  
Kim Chongmin  
Allen Kimball





# Hot Wheels

Are you a driver? If so, you are among the privileged many in the world today. Are you like Mike Cormier who was heard to say, "I like to cruise in my '69 luxury wagon." Whatever car you happen to be behind the wheel of, your driving habits tend to be the same, except, of course, when your parents are in the car. This quiz is to give you an idea of where your driving career is headed. Points awarded are at the end of each question.

14-18  
10-14  
0-9

Headed for trouble  
Make a U-turn  
In the right direction

When you took behind-the-wheel, was your main objective to see how fast you could go without hitting the cones? 2

Did you drive before you got your permit? 1

Are stop signs non-existent when you drive? 1

Are skid marks your trademark? 1

Do your friends buckle their seat belts and hang on for dear life when they go places with you? 2

Do they constantly look at the speedometer and road signs? 1

Do they suffer from whiplash? 2

When you get out of the car do you feel like you just got off of a roller coaster? 3

Have you ever been stopped for speeding or reckless driving? 1 for each time

Ever received a ticket? 2 for each time

Ever had an accident? 2 for each time

Have you ever driven while under the influence? 3

Score — Where is your driving career headed?

19 or more Down the drain

Knowing that his driving career is headed down the drain, Steve Phillips revs up his engine.



Ken King  
Kathy Kirkman  
Kris Kissinger  
David Kliger

Robert Kluidier  
Mark Klopfenstein  
Julie Knight  
Kathy Knupp

Chris Koenig  
Robert Kolb  
Aimee Kolls  
Tracey Kolman

Wendy Koritko  
Michael Kornell  
Chris Kosmakos  
Carolyn Koszewski





# Scaling the Grading Scale

When students returned to school in September, they found an easier grading scale waiting for them. Ninety-four to hundred was the only range that remained the same. "I'm glad they finally changed the scale, after all, every bit helps!" remarked Janet Whitaker. Not too many were disagreeing with her.

The typical 87-93B was changed to 93-90B+ and 89-84B. This lowered the scale for a B by three points. The old 86-80C became the new 83-80C+ and 79-74C making the C six points lower. A D in previous years was 79-70, while this year you can pass with a 73-70D+ 69-64D. Anything below a 64 was a failing grade.

"My grades were higher than last year's (thanks to the new grading scale.)" said one Woodson student. This was not unusual. Most students found their grades higher this year because of the new grading scale.

"I wish they had changed it three years ago, but better now than never!" stated one senior. The student body agrees with her, especially when report cards are being handed out!!

Ellen Lamm  
Joanne LaRe  
Gerad Laurain  
Judy Lee



Sam Lee  
Deedie Leppink  
Jeannette Lewis  
Bill Linaue



Amy Lindsey  
Sarah Lloyd  
Fabia Lobera  
Mike Lane



Annie LaCroix



Jennifer Lahoud



Chris Lamm



Using the new grading scale could make her grade higher.



Scott Lochride  
David Long  
James Byran Long  
Alex Duke Lopez  
Rick Luskey  
Craig MacDonald



Tamara Maddox  
Lynn Madsen  
Angie Maetzold  
Cherie Maetzold  
Chris Maher  
Maureen Mahen



Gregg Malakoff  
Betsy Malone  
Beth Marcus  
Armando Marquez  
Jill Marshall  
Randy Marshall



Melanie Martin  
Joe Massara  
George Massey  
Phil Mathews  
Mona Mawyah  
David May



Michelle Mayfield  
Steve Mazzatenta  
Lisa McDonald  
Jessica McElhone  
James McGinley  
Carol McGlinchey



Chris McGrugh  
Doug McGraw  
Mike McHale  
Greg McIntyre  
Ronald McManamay  
Tom McSherry



Chris Meike  
Steven Meister  
Glen Melhorn  
Mara Mezmalis  
Mike Michaelangela  
Mike Michaelis





Jeanne Miller  
Kathy Miller  
Kelly Miller  
Mark Miller



George Mitchell  
Oliver Mogan  
Bonnie Moore  
David Morris



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Kari Morrisette  
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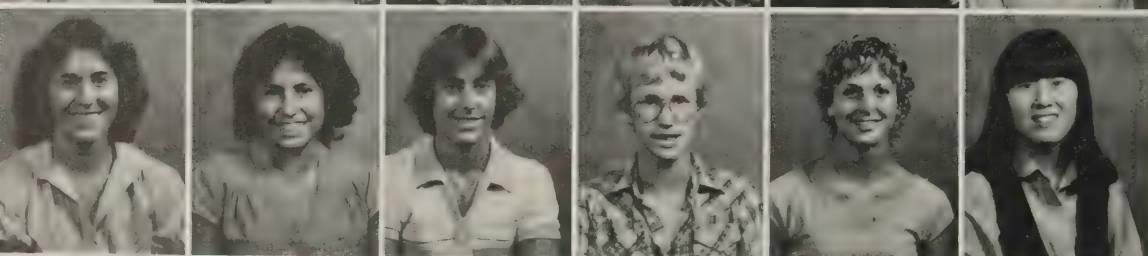
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Sheila O'Lear  
Brian O'Rear  
Margaret Oden



Linda Opacic  
Gina Orlando  
Eric Osburnsen  
Eric Overton  
Kelly Owen  
Aerisa Pak



# Junior Couples

Since this was the first year that most juniors were able to drive, guys were asking girls out more than any other year. Therefore, there were some junior couples, but most only seemed to last for a short time. According to Carol Wild, "The reason why couples don't last very long is because most people would rather go out with more than one person, rather than getting serious with just one person."

It seemed that few juniors were ready for a serious relationship, and those that were ready were serious with either upper or lower classmen. That wasn't true in all cases, of course. There were some junior couples. A good example was Ellen Cricchi and Paul Dobson. "We didn't really decide that we were going to go out for such a long time. It just worked out that way," stated Ellen Cricchi. Although there weren't many junior couples, the few that there were seemed very happy.





The Homecoming dance is usually the first dance where junior couples can be spotted.



Tami Palmer



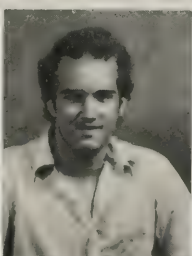
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George Perry  
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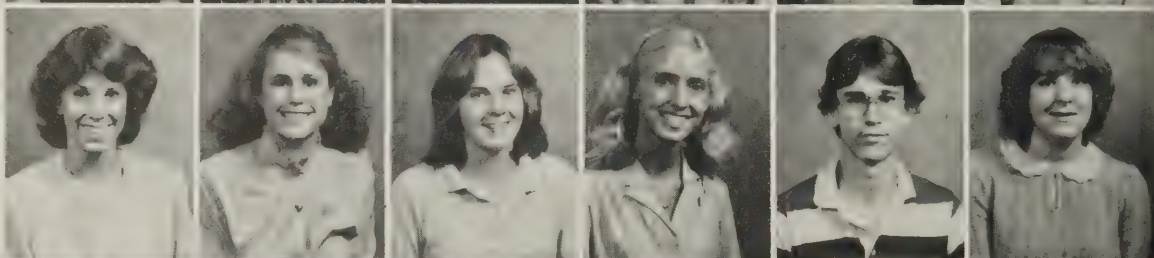
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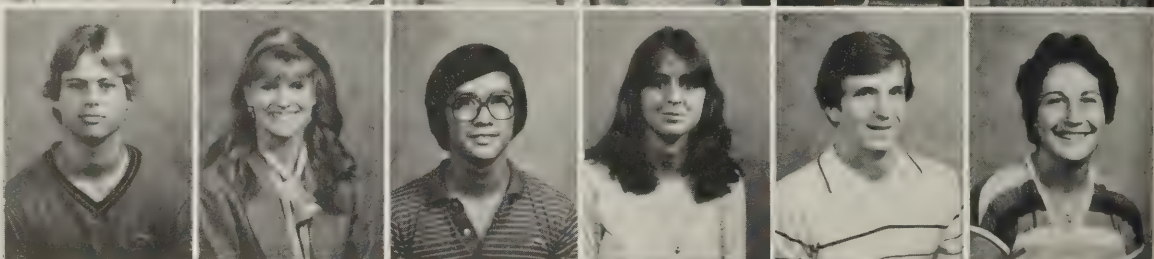
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Emery Reistetter  
Nikki Resweber



Gary Reynolds  
Amy Rhodes  
Andrew Ribero  
Pam Richmond  
Scott Riehl  
Lorraine Rimson



Shawn Ritchie  
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Robert Robertory  
Ralph Robertson  
Greg Robinson



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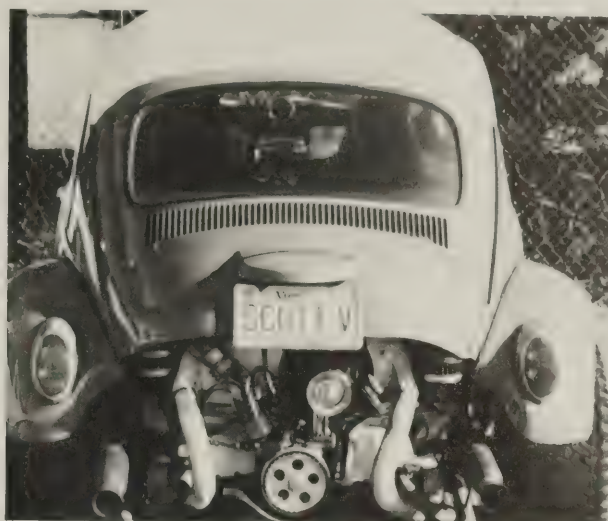
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Steven Saltzman



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Stanley Sava



Brett Scanlon  
Stephanie Scher



In some cases, beauty is in the eye of the beholder.



Karyn Schooley  
Ralph Schmidt  
Debbie Schmitz  
Ann Schultz

Erin Schwartz  
Lisa Schwartz  
Sarah Senio  
Lisa Serafin

## Nice Car — Nice Girl

For most juniors this was their first year of driving to school, and since mom and dad weren't always cooperative in lending the keys, many students went out and bought their own cars. These cars ranged from Jill Marshall's "57 Chevy" to Scott Veirregger's "baja-bug." The students did anything and everything to make their cars look "hot," like jacking them up in the rear or adding headers, spoilers, head scoops, side pipes, creager rims, or even the special touch of personalized license plates.

"Just as long as a car has pick-up and tunes, it's fine with me," commented Sheila O'Lear. "I don't worry about all the extras," smiled Carolyn Tucker, "I'm satisfied if my car even starts!" "All in all," John Fritsche added, "I think the nicest thing a guy can do to his car is put a nice girl in it!"

Each student had his or her own opinion of what to look for in a car, but they all found it a lot easier to own their own car rather than having to borrow from mom and dad. For that reason, on Friday and Saturday nights, these students could be found cruising down the strip (236) in their "suicide machines" of various shapes and sizes.



Showing off his new "toy" is Greg Usiskin.



# Working Hard

"Working at Baskin-Robbins isn't profitable money-wise, but other-wise we have a great time," stated Susan Evans. Working was one of those things many students did. Some people wait tables at Big Boy's, while others sat in cool offices typing. Money wasn't the only reason people worked. As Tracy Kolman said, "Working has made me more responsible but most of all, it gives me the feeling of importance. Some students felt it would give them the experience they needed for their future," explained Beau Miller.

The average pay was around \$3.35 an hour. Susan Evans added that "only getting \$2.20 an hour wasn't much, but it was something." On the other hand, Tracy Kolman said, "Making \$3.75 an hour was a dream come true." One of the problems that came up often was when students could work. "The only thing I hate about working is that I have to work at night and it is tough for me to get up the next day for school," Suzi Young commented. There were many reasons for working, but Karin Gross summed it up the best: "It's something to do."

Mike Smith



Pat Smith



One of the many students working, Pam Willoughby gets ready for a long night of work.

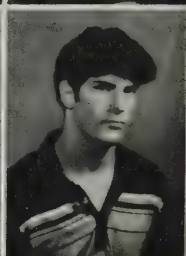
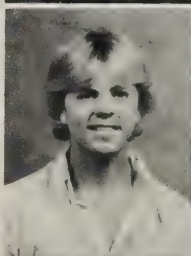
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Alison Shepherd



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Jake Silvman



Maridelle Simpkins  
Mary Skinner  
Sandy Skladzien  
Tod Smeal



Abby Smith  
Diane Smith  
Dwane Smith  
Greg Smith







Peggy Smith  
Steve Smith  
Tom Smith  
Susan Smyth  
Juliette Sparks  
Carrie Spencer



Katie St. Martin  
Richard Stack  
Mark Starnes  
David Stein  
Chip Steiner  
Jana Stephens



Sue Stephenson  
Paul Stern  
Rob Stevenson  
Lisa Stockfish  
Bethany Strebahl  
JoAnne Sullivan



Tom Sullivan  
Elisha Sunwoe  
Bill Swart  
Tim Swinney  
Brad Tarantine  
Kendall Tarte



Bill Tehnant  
Thomas Thompson  
Todd Tideback  
John Tiemens  
Satina Tinwin  
Kathy Todd



Harry Tomlin  
John Troy  
Carolyn Tucker  
Norma Tumolo  
Karen Turk



When working,  
Steve Phillips is  
eager to please.



## Rockin' to the Top

Junior bands became increasingly popular during the past year. One of the leading bands was Brad Hill's band. They specialized in British Rock — The Who and The Beatles — with no acid rock, no southern rock, and no Heavy Metal. The members of Brad's group included Brian Schebish, bass guitar; Greg Schebish, drums; T. J. Sanders, lead guitar; Mark Starnes, rhythm guitar; and Brad Hill, writer and singer. Brad wrote mainly political lyrics. "Mark's a new waver, Brian's a punk rocker, and I'm a romanticist," remarked Brad Hill. The group formed on July 8, 1981. They performed often and would continue to rise.



Jammin' Joe and Duelin' Dan.

Michael Uliana  
Mark Unterkofler  
Ruth Upton  
Greg Usiskin  
Susan Van Nays



Dawn VanDeursen  
Eddy Vandiver  
Maria VanFleet  
Kristin VanInwegen  
Diego Vega





Jim Velardi  
 Scott Vierregger  
 Luis Villavicencio  
 Debi Waggoner  
 Pieta Wijnand  
 William Walker

Bryan Walser  
 Steve Waltman  
 Kathy Walton  
 Laurie Warrick  
 Peggy Wiess  
 Sherri Weldon

Bob Whalen  
 MariChris  
 Whetstone  
 Danny Whitacre  
 Janet Wagner  
 Carol Wild  
 Dana Wiley

Melinda Willard  
 Daniel Williams  
 Donna Williams  
 Lisa Williams  
 Joe Williams  
 Pam Willoughby

Mike Wilson  
 Pat Whitting  
 Steve Wolf  
 Suzanne Wolf  
 Dean Xenos  
 Joanne Yannarell

Steven Yeh  
 Patricia Yerks  
 H Ok Yi  
 Angie Young  
 Suzanne Young  
 Michael Young

Bill Young  
 Jennifer Yun  
 Greg Zimmerli  
 Robert Zschoche  
 Christina Zwart



# Hanging In There

"Most of our efforts this year have been to keep our heads above water, but next year and the year after will be when our class really starts stepping out," commented President Jeff Watts.

The class of 1984 began the year selling an original button designed by Jeff Watts. The Homecoming float, their next project, depicted Garfield playing football with his sidekicks, Nermal and Odie. The class sponsored a Halloween costume soc hop which was very successful. They also planned other soc hops, bakesales, a candy sale, and a car wash.

The Sophomore Class handled the 1981-82 year well with only four officers instead of six. The officers were President Jeff Watts, Vice President Sarah Short, Secretary Ann Cochran, and Senator Skip Azzarita, who worked together with Ms. Head, their sponsor.

Ann Cochran said, "There are so many people who want to help, but don't know how." Sarah Short added, "It's an honor to be an officer for this class because everybody is so nice. I wish the people who want to get involved would step up and do something. Our class really has potential."

Showing that teamwork is necessary for success, Jeff Watts and Ann Cochran team up.



Going punk are Jeff Watts and Ann Cochran.



Posing for the camera is Skip Azzarita.







Sophomore Class officers Ann Cochran, Jeff Watts, Sarah Short, and Skip Azzarita.

Hanging in there is President Jeff Watts.



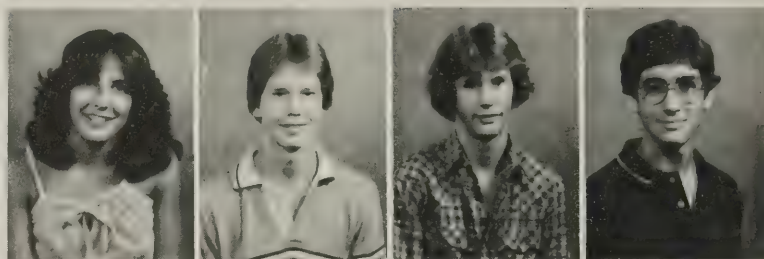


# The Max of the Minimums

"Minimum competency tests at Woodson have never been a problem," said Mrs. Litman, smiling. It seemed as though the biggest problem presented was getting all the students arranged in testing periods for the two days of testing. Students took the tests when they were sophomores and promptly forgot about them until the results came back. Most students didn't worry about the degree of difficulty. As Valerie Lucas said, "The minimum competency test questions are REAL-LY minimum; I didn't even have to study!"

The minimum competency tests served many purposes. They measured the minimum level of knowledge as well as the minimum level of the content being taught. Competency tests also introduced the sophomores to the long, grueling process of standardized testing waiting for them in the next two years of high school ... Look out, P.S.A.T.'s!!!

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Steve Ackerman  
Andy Adams  
Frank Agnos



Lisa Alberse  
Barry Alexander  
Lisa Alexander  
Chuck Allen



Richard Allmuth  
George Alsina  
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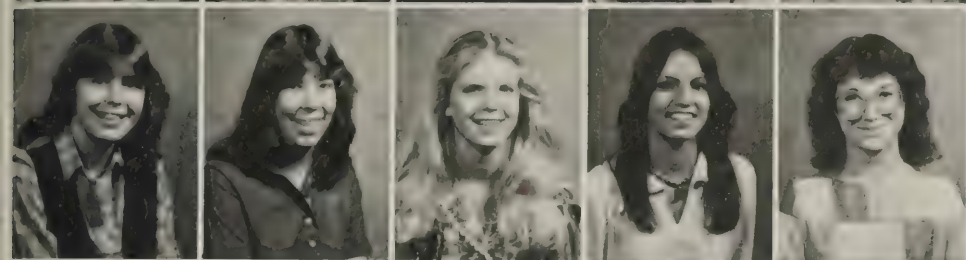


Another W. T. Woodson student diligently at work at one of the many standardized tests that are given at high schools all over the nation.





Kim Andrew  
Claudia Angeli  
Mike Aselage  
Skip Azzarita  
Molly Bahniuk



Peggy Bailey  
Susan Bailey  
Jamie Bain  
Celeste Baker  
Jenny Baker



Karen Baldwin  
Alana Bame  
Eddie Bano  
Bob Barnham  
Brian Boss



Douglas Beaver  
Judy Bender  
Erik Bennett  
Mark Beran  
Mike Bernier



Paul Best  
Kathleen Bethards  
Darren Beyer  
Jeanne Beyer  
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Bjorn Biserad  
Colleen Blackman  
Brian Bledsoe  
Janet Bloch  
Al Bodzin



Chris Boes  
Dean Balender  
Michela Bostic  
Chris Botticelli  
Andrea Bowen



# Twice Is Nice

Did you have double vision, or did you see Liz and Laurie Havlu walking down the hall? Maybe it was Cherie Maetzold; was she wearing red or was it Angie? Let's see, Diane was taller so the blond on the left had to be Lynn Alleva? Confused? Don't worry Everybody remembers "My Three Sons" when Uncle Charly gave Rob's triplets a bath and washed off the ink dots Katie put on the boys' feet so she could tell who was who. Parents can get confused too. As Thea Stovner explained. "I had to wear red sneakers and Andrea wore blue sneakers."

Twins: Everybody has wondered what it's like to be one, or two. "It's fabulous," Cherie Meatzold said, echoing several other twins' opinions. "I've always had a constant companion and best friend while growing up," Keith Robertson explained. However, there were some disadvantages.

"One thing that bothers me is when people compare the two of us," stated Keith. Born just three minutes apart, Scott and Keith Robertson were still two very different people. The worst question was, "How do you tell yourselves apart," agreed Liz and Laurie Havlu. "That's like asking how can you tell yourself from a mirror," said Liz, rolling her eyes. According to Keith Robertson, even with all the irritating questions and comparisons, "being a twin is still a special thing."



With Debbie Blackman, Liz and Laurie Havlu joke with Thea Stovner about being twins.

Lisa Boyd  
Susan Boyd  
Danny Brady  
Marcello Bravo



Tom Bresnan  
Kim Bridge  
Mike Brock  
Becky Brovillard  
Ann Brown  
Debbie Brown



Doug Brown  
Harry Brown  
Heather Brown  
Stephanie Brown  
Patricia Bruce  
John Brunelle





David Bruner  
Diane Bryson  
Elsa Buchholz  
Amy Buchman  
Maureen  
Burnsworth  
Jackie Cain



John Calvo  
Rita Cammarata  
Meg Carlson  
Kelly Carney  
John Carroll  
Nancy Carros



Beth Caskie  
Janet Causen  
Tiffin Cavery  
Marcie Cedor  
Joyce Chalfont  
Kim Chamblin



Marianne Chase  
Susan Chase  
Sandra Chern  
Edward Chiles  
Carrie Chirolas  
Mison Choi



Kim Clarke  
Charles Clayborg  
Sue Cline  
Donya Cobb  
Annie Cochran  
Mike Cohen



Richard Cohen  
Cathy Colott  
Kevin Cook  
Terri Cook



Dennis Corrigan  
Erin Costello  
Scott Cotten  
Jerise Cottrell



Okay, who's who?

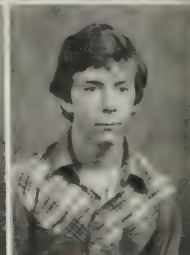




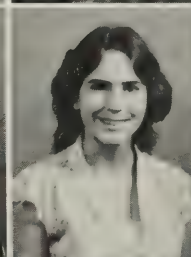
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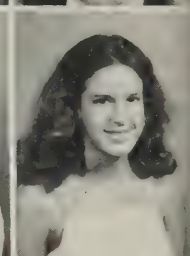
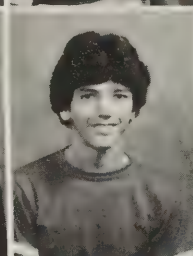
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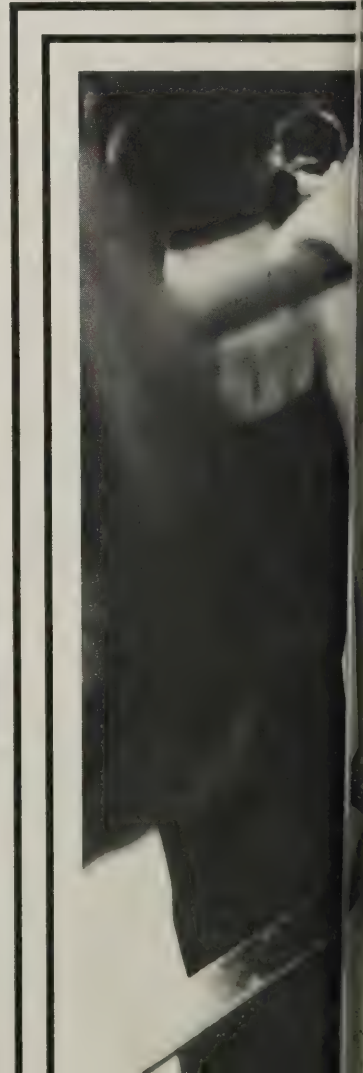
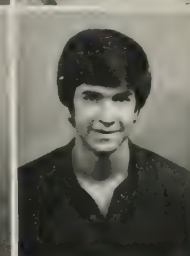
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Gia Esposito  
Jim Fabrie



Rich Ferrante  
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Rob Flikeid  
Lisa Foley  
Bill Frazier



Mark Freitag  
Douglas French  
Heather Frey  
John Fried  
Roberta Fried



Malena Fry  
Mary Fry  
George Fulcher

## Good Bodies

Although there is only one Arnold Schwarzenegger in the world, many of the guys at W.T.W. thought that they too could be supermen. Every day after school many guys and some girls headed for the weight room to pump that iron and build their biceps, triceps, deltoids, teres, achilles, and even their rectus abdominis. There were many reasons for lifting weights. "Women go crazy over good bodies, especially mine," laughed Jimmy Velardi. "I do it to impress Coach Cox," said an anonymous weightlifter.

Most weight lifters worked out on a daily basis, or on the same days every week. Many guys timed themselves on each piece of equipment, trying to add more weight or more repetitions each time they lifted. Most guys agreed that they lifted weights because it kept them in shape and felt good. "I lift weights for fun. It's kinda like a hobby. Instead of stamp collecting or something, I lift weights," exclaimed Buddy Jaudon.

Junior Kent Ashley struggles to lift a hundred pounds.





# Be Cool, Walk to School

Walking to school could be both good and bad, depending on the weather. In the spring, walking was king, that is if it didn't rain. Walking to school in the summer was sometimes a bummer, but it wasn't always a pain. We all had a ball walking during the fall, seeing leaves yellow and red. Winter was bad, making you sad, leaving you home, sick and in bed.

Of all the seasons for walking, winter was the least liked. When asked if she didn't like walking to school in the winter, Peg Bailey replied, "What? Me not like walking during the winter in sub-zero temperatures? Nonsense, I love strolling into first period with a severe case of frostbite."

However, there were some advantages to walking to school. One was the exercise received during these repeated walks. Another was not having to worry about missing a bus. Walking to school was something of a change for some students due to the many bus routes taken away this year. "This is my first year walking, and I have decided to drive," said sophomore Jerise Cottrell. So walking to school was fine but not all the time.



Woodson students "enjoy" the benefits of walking to school on a brisk day.

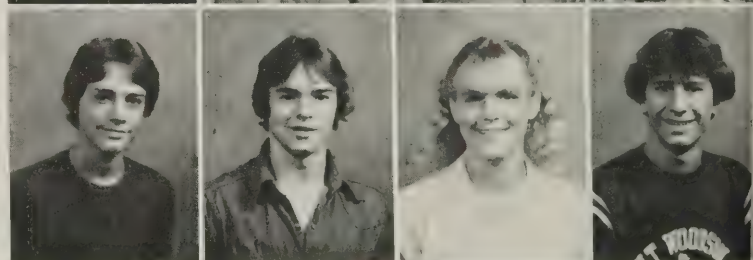
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Carol Goves







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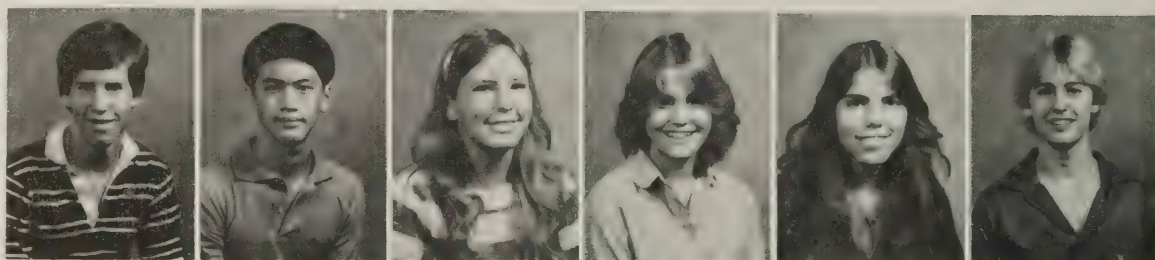
## Snacking: The Great American Pastime

Snacking has become a great American pastime, but here at school it was cut down greatly by the disappearance of the vending machines. Who was responsible for this terrible act? Sweet teeth everywhere were very upset. Instead of break, snack time was moved to after school. With a variety of bake sales and the candy store, after school hungers have been satisfied without the use of candy machines. Many sweet teeth found that their sugar cravings were satisfied by buying M & M's and candy bars from organizations such as the band. Commented Courtney Brinkerhoff, "I thought I'd die without my mid-morning twinkee!"



Kathy Eagan and Amy Rhodes trade their twinkies and M & M's for Ice Cream and a Banana during lunch.

Ricky Howard  
Joe Hsu  
Karen Jayner  
Melissa Jenkins  
Allison Johnson  
David Johnson



Heather Johnson  
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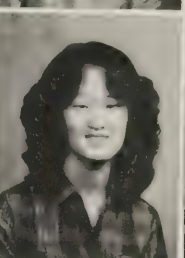
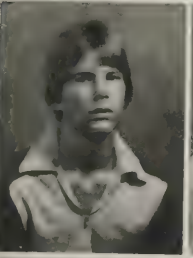




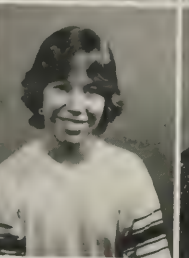
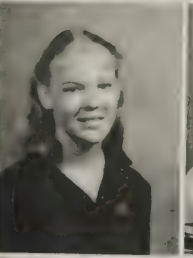
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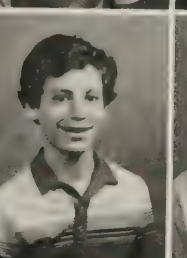
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Mike Kuhlman  
Chuck Kuhn



Kristina Kristad  
Joe Lahoud  
Tom Lallas  
Matt La Marche  
Pete Larsen  
Victor Lau



Susan Lenehan  
Beth Lents  
Julie Lerner  
Stephen Leroy  
Michele Leshan  
Mark Lewis



Roberta Liess  
Mike Lilly  
Cindy Lloyd  
Alice Longmore  
Dawn Le Tellier  
Bill Lorio



# Shopping for Fun

Rain, shine, snow, or sleet, many students could be found shopping or just hanging around at shopping malls. When many students were asked which was their favorite mall, many replied like student Sherri Weldon, "Fair Oaks is the best mall in the area." When asked why she liked Fair Oaks best, Shannon Bekket replied, "Because it is close to home and it doesn't take a long time to get there." But on the other hand, students like Tracy Kollman felt, "Springfield is the best mall, because it is a good place to meet guys." Kim Daniels also felt that "Springfield has the best movie theaters."



Shopping for clothes, Nancy George and Brooke Meyers enjoy Fair Oaks.

Jeff Lovett  
Valerie Lucas  
Xuan Luong  
John Lyons  
Kenny Lyons  
Mike MacCabe



David Maniec  
Marlene Mainland  
Chris Makay  
Maria Malatino  
K. A. Malooley  
Evelyn Mann



Rob Mancenc  
James Manning  
Scott Manning  
India Manton  
RuAnn Martin  
Richard Mason



Mara Matthews  
Aaron Mazzatenta  
Bill McAllister  
Tim McCarthy  
Kim McCauley  
Marg McClanahan







Nalik Maila  
Liz McCrocklin  
Lauren McDonald



Margie McElroy  
Cindy McGean  
Angela McGehee



Jen McGee  
Jeff McHenry  
Jim McHenry



Brenda McKimmens  
Bruse McKimmins  
Jim McLaughlin



Mark Mclellan  
Alicia McLead  
Tim McPherson  
D. Metlesky  
Daren Metress  
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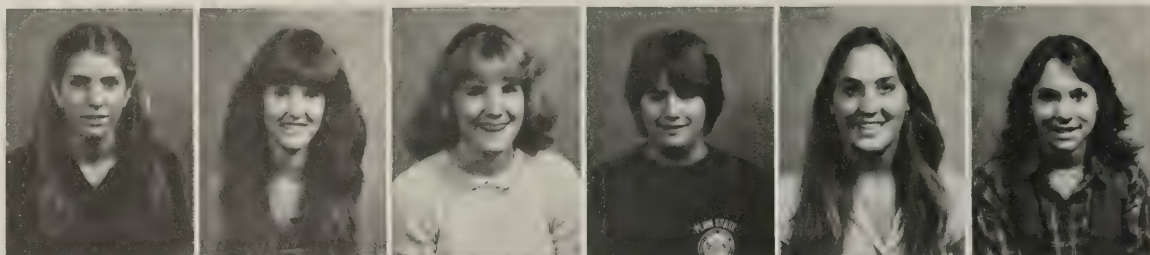
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Ken Morefield  
Michael Moran  
David Morales  
Steve Mullins

A typical scene at Fair Oaks mall.





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Debi Narragon  
Brian Nelson  
Mary Nencioni  
Dawn Nepi



John Nevliud  
Chrystie Nguyen  
Elizabeth Norton  
Robert Norys  
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Mark O'Brien  
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Ashley Old  
Lisa O'Lear



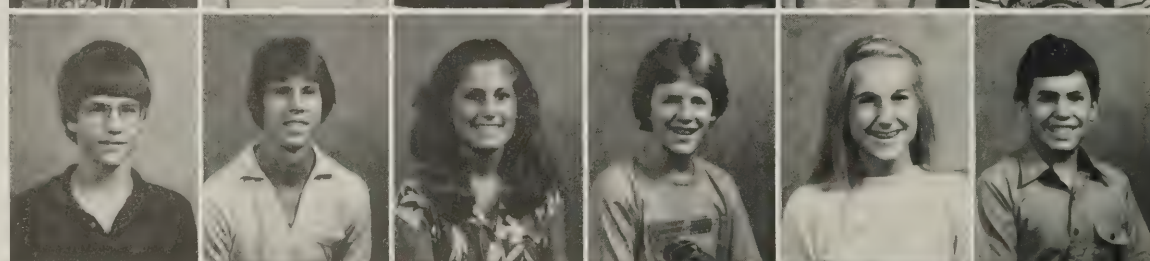
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Carol Parry  
Eric Parsons



George Patch  
Scott Patterson  
Catherine Pazmann  
Jim Pearce  
Erin Pearson  
Robert Peiffer



Steve Perlstein  
Tommy Perrelli  
Ron Pettit  
Bill Pettus  
Chris Philipps  
Colette Piccioni







Chantal Pinto  
Lou Pippins  
Kari Plant

# Sweet 16

Turning sixteen was a big event during the high school years. For a girl, one exciting part of turning sixteen was her sweet sixteen party when friends got together and celebrated. For some, turning sixteen meant finally being able to date or do other things that go along with high school fun.



Kim Plant  
Carolyn Plein  
John Plishkey

The major part of turning sixteen for most students was getting their driver's license, something they had waited for since entering high school. When asked, one student stated "Getting my license was the most exciting part of my life." Another said, "Turning sixteen finally gave me a feeling of being an adult."



Christine Powell  
Angela Prather  
Scott Price

Another advantage (or disadvantage) to turning sixteen was the fact that students could get their own jobs, which was another step towards adulthood. However, as Janet Whitaker stated, "Turning sixteen was great, but now I can't wait until I'm eighteen!"



A. J. Priesman  
Luis Prieto  
Eric Pulley



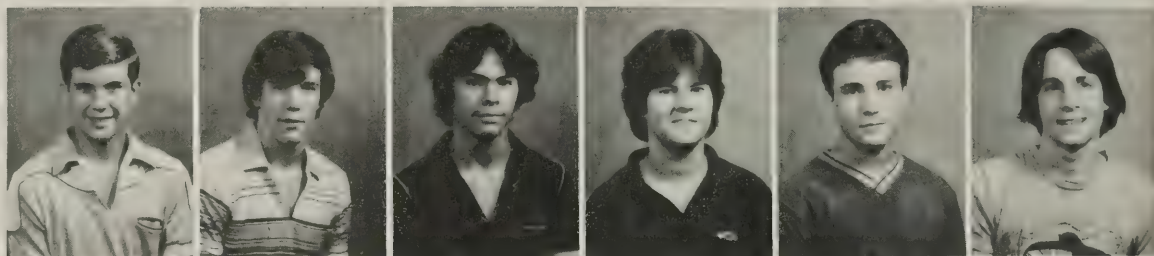
After turning 16, students drive to McDonalds for lunch.



Friends leave a surprise in Jenie Beyer's locker for her 16th birthday.



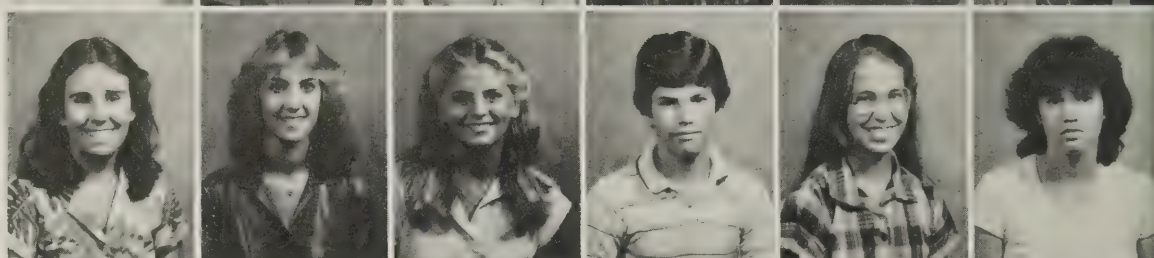
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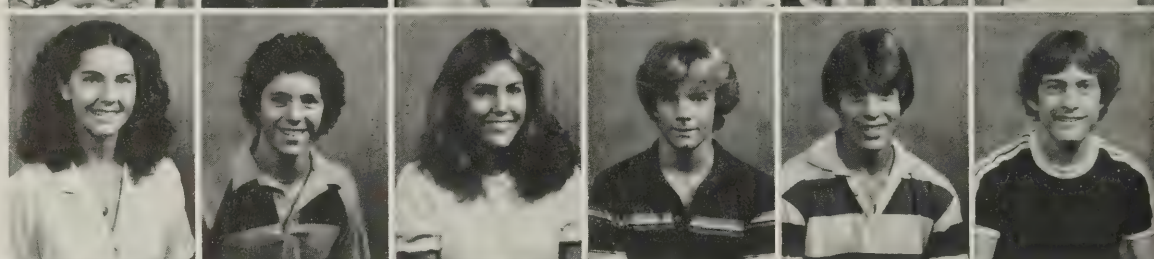
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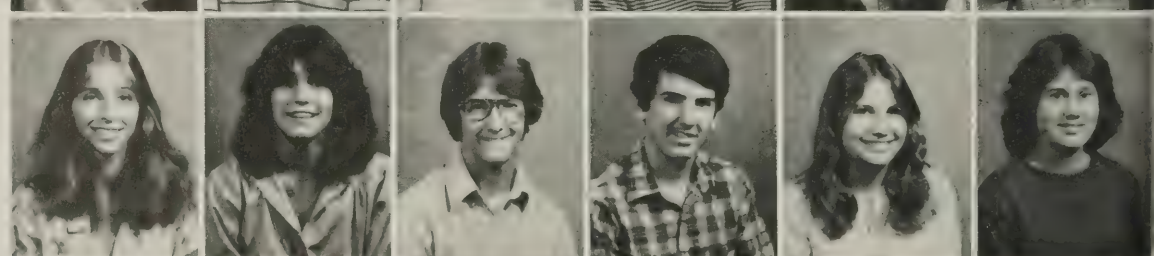
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Mike Rowsey  
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Lisa Russell





# What's Your Look

Hairstyles have changed over the years from the look of Farrah Fawcett to the sophisticated style of Princess Diana.

"Many girls are getting their hair cut shorter these days and a lot are getting perms for body and curl," explained Trisha Dorsey, a cosmetology student. When asked why she cut her hair short, Terrie Nicewicz explained, "I like the short style and it's also much easier to manage."

However, not everyone changed their hair to the shorter styles. "I've left my hair long because I like to do many of the hairstyles I see in magazines and sometimes I just like to make up my own," commented Becky Jones. Of course, there were many variations to each style. Long hair for example, could be sported in a French braid, a ribbon or just left straight.

Whatever the style, whatever the length, everyone had their own special look.



Anne Gallow and Tricia Shafer sport two of the popular hairstyles.



Sara Salas



Ron Sanders  
Steve Sargent  
Janet Sauberman  
Amanda Sava  
Lina Savkar  
Ashlyn Scanlon

Anne Schaefer  
Natale Schaeffer  
Susan Scheiber  
Lynette Schivver  
Sherrie Schooler  
Barry Scott



David Seaver  
Jeannie Seaver  
Scott Seidel  
Lisa Sever  
Patty Sewell  
Robert Shapiro



Amy Shaw  
Leah Sherman  
Sarah Short  
Linda Shuman  
Chuck Siebert  
Allen Siemacki



Andy Smith  
Craig Smith  
David Smith  
Denise Smith  
Jeff Smith  
Karen Smith



Mark Smith  
Sandy Smith  
Tony Smith  
Kathy Snow  
Cindy Sofge  
Jon Sorenson



Suzet Spezzano  
Jeff Spina  
Jennifer Sprecher  
Cheryl Stallard  
Terri Standish  
Susie Steinberg



Galen Stephenson  
Brad Stewart  
Curtis Stoner  
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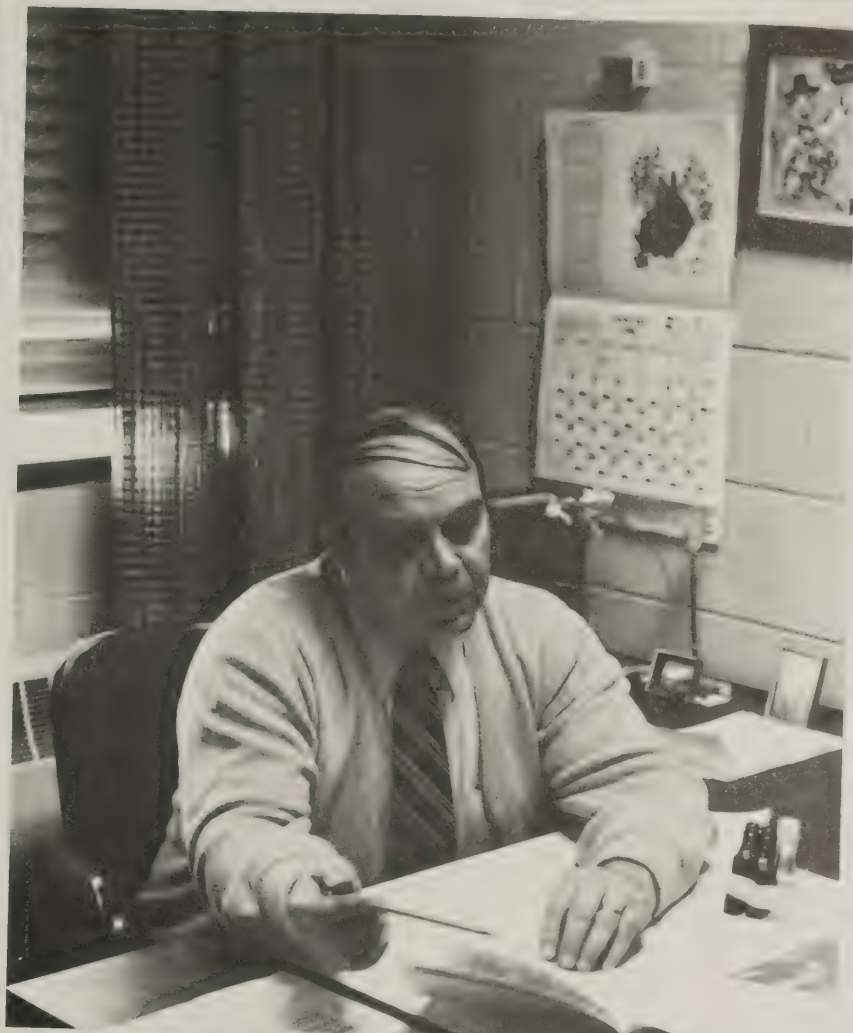


# You Abuse, You Lose

The Substance Abuse Program was a little known organization headed by Mr. Charles Billak. It involved training teachers to recognize students who were abusing substances, such as drugs or alcohol.

The students involved in the program were only those who were known to be abusers. These students received counseling to help them overcome their problem. "Kids are tired of hearing about the dangers of alcohol and drugs through the shock treatment. You have to approach it slowly and logically," explained Mr. Billak.

Four years ago the program was in full swing. A whole day was donated strictly to teaching the kids about substance abuse. Guests such as Mark Mosley came to discuss the problem with students. However, the problem was still not under control. Students had to learn to help themselves and each other. Substance abuse among high school students was a very important problem. In fact, as Dan Stirk said, "I take all of my abusing very seriously." But joking aside, this problem is one that can't and won't go unattended. With people like Mr. Billak working to fight the abuse in high school, this is not going to be a problem of the future.



Always around to help, Mr. Billak explains the program.



Beth Swan  
Robyn Tapper  
Yvette Turner  
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Paul Tchong  
Stephanie Thomas



Terri Tidaback  
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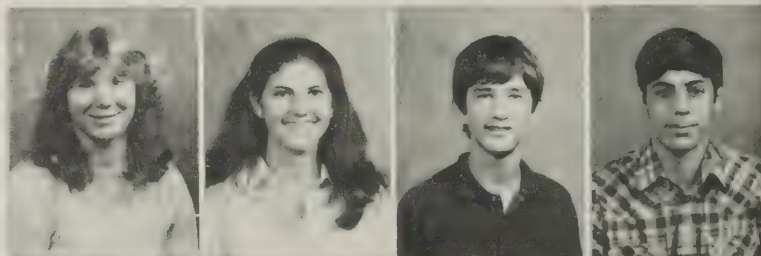
# Isn't It S.A.D.D.?

Shocked by the tragic death of 18-year-old Susan Herzog, a Robinson senior and three Woodson students began a campaign to eliminate drunk driving from the community. Kim Ritchie, Heather Brown, and Lauren McDonald started an organization called Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD). With Coach Jenkins as their sponsor, the group soon grew to about fifteen members. The main goal of the organization was to inform Woodson students of the effects of alcohol. They wanted to let teenagers know that they didn't have to feel pressured into drinking — and driving. They tried to have SADD chartered. They also started a petition to send to the state legislatures to strengthen laws on drunk driving. "I think it's a great idea! It will cut down on car accidents and on teenage deaths like Susan's," one student remarked.

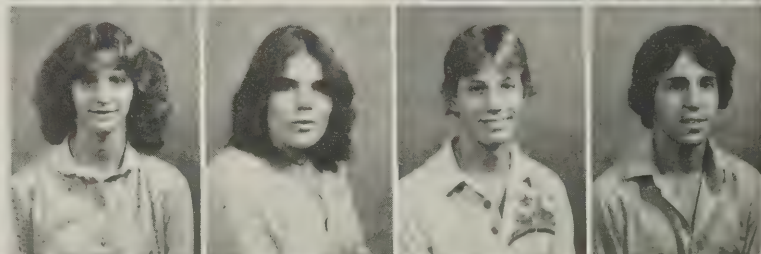


Reading a letter from the House of Representatives, Lauren McDonald stays after school for a SADD meeting.

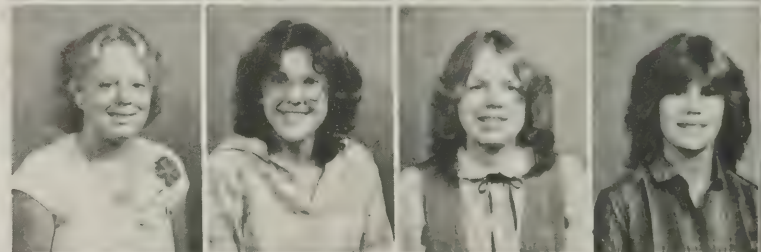
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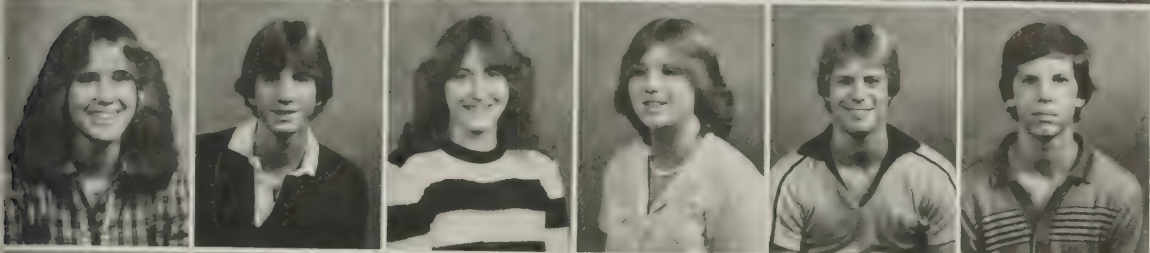
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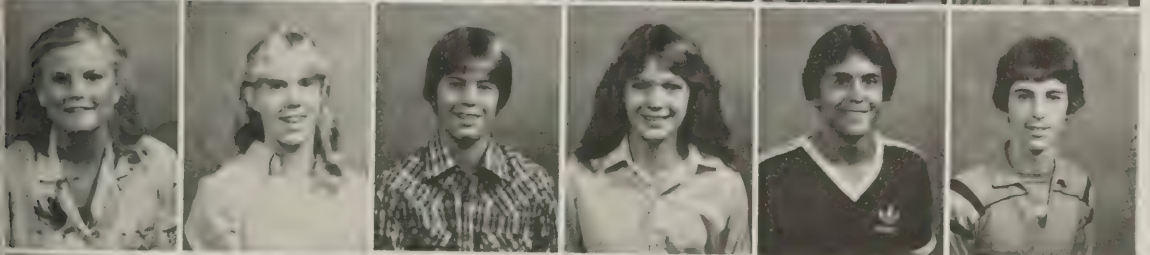
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Scott Wise



Clay Wood  
Susie Woodward  
Mellisa Wu  
Will Yano  
Ken Yarmowich  
Tara Yasemin



Caroline Yerks  
Judy Yezek  
Paul Young  
Stephanie Yurachko  
Hal Zabrowski  
Moclest  
Zacharczenko



John Ziu  
Courtney Zwart



# From the Top of the Bottom

Led by president Chris Campbell, the Freshman Class began this year with a mere 100 dollars donated to them by the class of 1981. With this money, they worked in the short time they had to build an excellent freshman float demonstrating their effort and pride. In order to reestablish their diminished funds, the freshman officers organized many fund-raising activities such as bake sales and the sale of Woodson pendants.

"We just want to get settled into Woodson life," stated freshman officer Steve Wagner. As treasurer, Steve had the job of keeping track of the freshmen's growing assets. In addition to saving some of these assets for future years, the freshmen used some of them on April 24 when they sponsored their first soc-hop.

According to the freshman sponsor, Miss Wade, the freshmen were "highly motivated with a lot of good ideas and plans for the future." Miss Wade met with the officers every Wednesday afternoon to help president Chris Campbell and vice president Jim Willhems plan activities. Meanwhile, secretary Pam Berkly dutifully took notes as she and senators Jim Bartelloni and Susan Smith contributed to the discussions.

The freshman officers worked hard during their first year of Woodson. They accomplished many things and made a lot of good plans for their next three years at Woodson. As Pam Berkley put it, "We want to be the best graduating class Woodson ever had."



The Freshman Class Officers: Chris Campbell, Jim Willhems, Pam Berkley, Steve Wagner, Jim Bartelloni, Susan Smith, and Miss Wade (sponsor).





Freshman secretary Pam Berkley and treasurer Steve Wagner show that they are always on call.



Keeping on top of freshman activities is vice president Jim Willhems.



Waiting for their next job as senators are Susan Smith and Jim Bartelloni.

As he takes a break from his duties, freshman president Chris Campbell remembers his accomplishments.



# C.P.R.

One course all freshmen looked forward to was C.P.R. Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation was required in the ninth grade Health and P.E. classes.

During this quarterly course, students learned the methods used in C.P.R. The students practiced on dummies, the favorite of which was Resusci-Annie. The course was fun, but students took the class seriously.

"It was a really interesting class. Something like C.P.R. is good to know," commented one ninth grader.

After the duration of the course, a test was given to evaluate the students' knowledge of Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. On passing the test, official cards were given to the qualified students. These cards allow those people to administer C.P.R. in an emergency situation.



C.P.R. instructor Mrs. Clark explains the correct C.P.R. procedure.

Khaled Abawi  
Wahid Abawi  
Maria Alarcon  
Pete Albaiso



Dennis Alexander  
Sharon Aliana  
Carolyne Allen  
Eric Allen



Paul Allworth  
Wayne Alonge  
Warren Alonge  
Carlos Alsina



Alisa Anderson  
Doug Anderson  
Harold Anderson  
Susan Anderson



Wendy Anderson  
Wendy Anderson  
Geremie Anson





Jose Arca  
Ian Babcock  
Sarah Bafton  
Craig Bachman  
Anna Bahl  
Beth Baldwin



Keith Bargy  
George Baroodly  
Alison Barrowsi  
Jim Bartelloni  
Silva Bazzano  
Kristen Becker



Bridget Bell  
John Bell  
Scott Bell  
Steve Bender  
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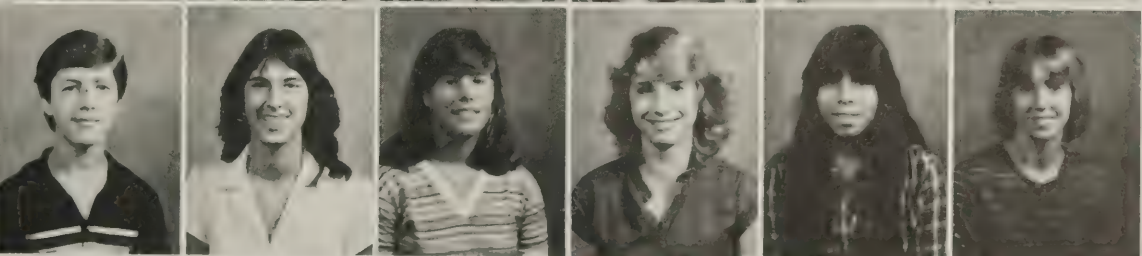
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Stuart Borris  
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Tina Boswell  
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Chris Bowen  
Belinda Boyanton  
Jennifer Bracken  
Wayne Brent



Chris Bresnan  
Missy Brocho  
Andrea Broering  
Karen Brooks  
Anne Brouillard  
Trish Brown





Tammy Brown



Andrew Bruton



Paul Bryan



## More Than a Place of Knowledge

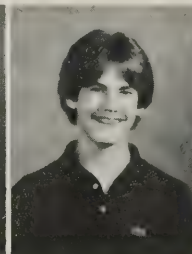
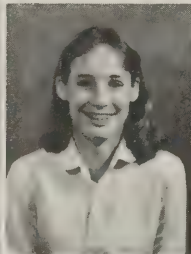
Many things could be found at the library. By going there you could, of course, find needed information or do research for class assignments. But, the library was more than just a room full of books. Students were often found socializing quietly among friends or doing last minute homework. "Break and lunch are good times to go to the library to finish up anything not done for class," said Liz Casey. "I like to go to the library for quiet, so I can concentrate."

Some students worked in the library with the librarians. They helped check out the books and to demagnetize

them. There was a new apparatus at the exit doors to make sure your book had been properly checked out. It would beep if it hadn't. Make sure you demagnetize your book before you leave.

For research, teachers took classes to the library. "When I need a little more time to get information, I stop by after school for a while," said Chris Bixler. The library hours were 7:15-3:30, so if you were looking for a place to finish special information, to finish homework, or to just plain socialize, the library had it all.

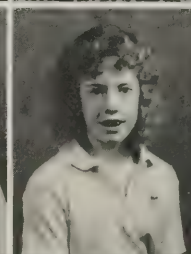
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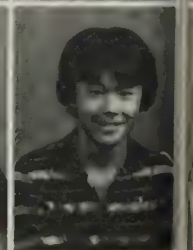
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Lori Cardiff



Laura Cardillo  
Kevin Carey  
Tom Carnell  
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Song Choi



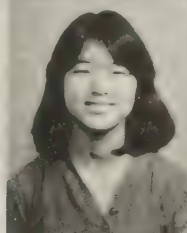




Doing some reading Brian Walser lounges comfortably in a library chair.



Kim Christensen



Heather Chun



Betsy Claassen



Danny Clarke  
Philip Clayberg  
Steve Cohen  
Heidi Conners  
Kathleen Cotter  
Gail Cottle



Ty Cowherd  
Kerry Cowles  
Nancy Cralle  
Doug Crawley  
David Crotty  
Candy Cruikshank



Heather Curley  
Tim Curran  
Bryon Daffin  
Chris Daly  
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Faith Danielson



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Laura Davidon  
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Beth Davis  
Melinda Davis  
Cammie DeGavre



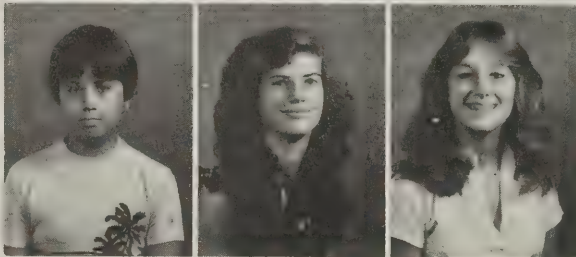
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Melissa Deady  
Jennifer Degnan



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Tom Dick-Peddie  
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Stefanie Distefano



# Railroad Tracks

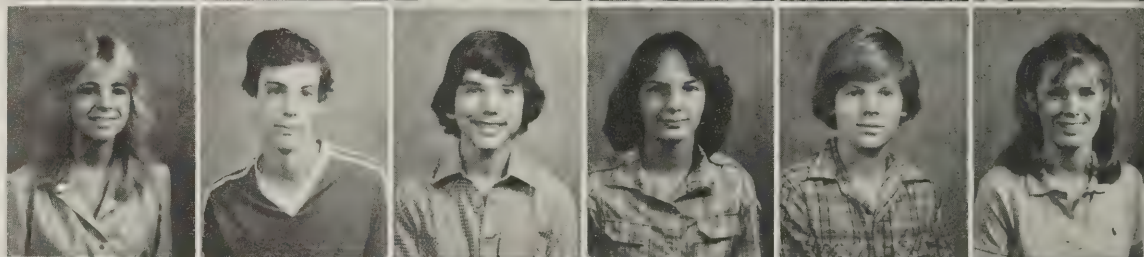
In the modern day and age when everyone was striving to have the perfect body, medical science came up with tools for straightening teeth known as braces. Most people who were lucky enough to wear braces wore them during their adolescent years for around two to four years. Ja Gartcha commented, "I hope all this time and pain is worth it. I won't know until I get my braces off."

Some people didn't have braces because they didn't need them or they didn't think it was worth the money. Stacey Tarte expressed her feeling when she said, "I don't see why we should pay them thousands of dollars and they only put ten dollars worth of wire in our mouths."

Kerri Doerksen  
Pam Dolan  
Pat Donnelly  
Ellen Donohu  
Bill Doran  
Audra Dorcy



Michelle Dupwe  
Pat Durbin  
Terry Durning  
Jolly Earle  
Bobby Easley  
Missy Edwards



Tasha Edwards  
Michael Egan  
Rod Ehler  
Rudy Ehrenberg  
Monica Ensign  
James Ernst



Julie Essman  
Elizabeth Estabrook  
Kim Fairlef  
Meg Fakoury  
Chris Fan  
Mandy Farfan







Anne Farner  
Peggy Fenochletti  
Joyce Ferguson



Caroline Ferris  
Erin Ferris  
Rick Ferris  
Robert Fiallo  
Deirdre Frye



Elizabeth Ficken  
Michael Fiel  
Katie Finley  
Louey Fisher  
Karen Ford



William Fox  
Jason Furr  
Paul Gach  
Marcy Gallasher  
Jay Garcha



Modeling her braces is Jolly Earle.



Mark Gardner  
Linne Garrett  
Mark Gerner  
William Gibney  
Mark Gibson  
Bill Gies



Larry Gill  
Steve Gordon  
Walter Gorski  
Dan Grady  
Dean Grady  
Debbie Gravitz



Christina  
Greenwood  
Harry Grisser  
Veronica Grisser  
Ed Gross  
Kathleen Guthrie  
Andy Haagsma



Janet Haas  
Steven  
Hagenhoff  
Chris Hale  
Kevin Hammond  
David Hancock  
Patricia Hardy



Susanne Harland  
Andy Hartline  
Lisa Harvey  
Michael  
Haselbarth  
Hilary Hastie  
Wendy  
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Kevin Healy  
Jeff Heartley  
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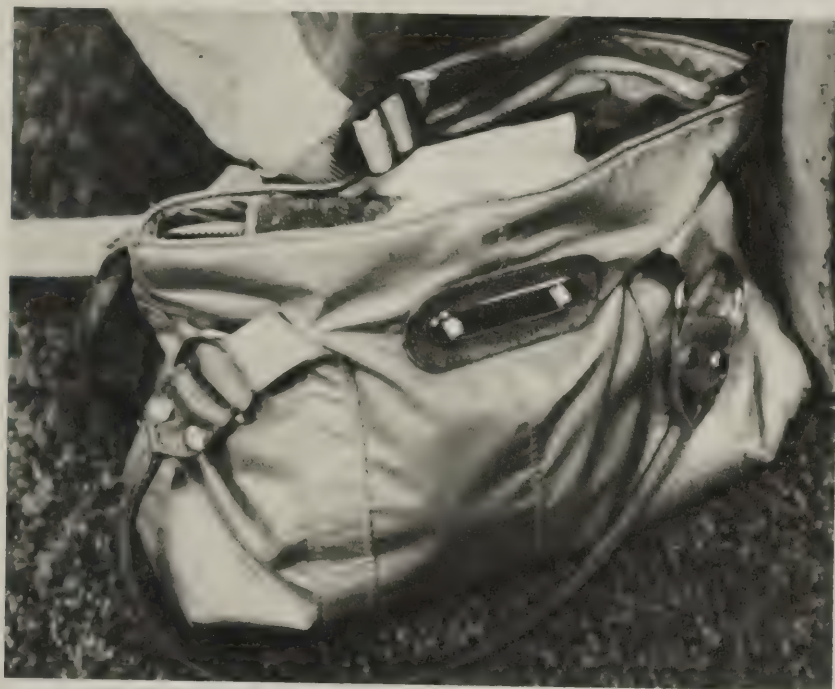


Marion Hildbold  
Kelly Hill  
Tom Hohm  
Ted Hollifield  
Jim Holly  
Dennis Holtz





# It's Like Another Living World



Having many pockets and secret compartments, this purse helps its owner survive school.

One must wonder what the purse was originally invented for. Now, the purse was a multi-functional piece of equipment carried by most high school girls for any number of reasons. They came in all shapes and sizes depending on what the owner had in mind. Some of the more popular styles were the Bermuda bag with exchangeable bag colors so as to not clash with what they were wearing, or the designer purses. A girl could just buy a purse that fit her personality. Purses could be quite simple, or they could come with a thousand little pockets just to drive someone crazy. One never knew what one would find in a purse. "It's like another living world in there," commented Nancy George.

A trip through a slightly used purse, however, could reveal:

- 3 pens (1 black, 2 blue)
- 4 pencils (if the purse hasn't eaten)
- a pile of tissues
- keys with cute key chain
- wallet (no money)
- lipstick (2 shades)
- eye shadow
- lip gloss
- mascara
- a comb and a brush
- a mirror (slightly cracked)
- a bunch of pictures (of you know who)
- pack of bubble gum
- 2 notes from a friend
- box of aspirin
- a rubber band
- forgotten list of things to do
- 2 bandaids
- a safety pin (just in case)
- lotion (almost empty)
- a curling iron
- a calculator
- 10 notecards (remember that paper).



Chris Horton  
Sean Hosty  
Michelle  
Houghton  
Jay Howell

Kathy Howland  
Cathy Hubbard  
Tony Hubbart  
Jim Hughlett

David Hultman





# Freshman Firsts

"The first year at a big high school is always an experience," said Richie Spencer, a freshman at W. T. Woodson. Think back to the beginning of the school year when all of the freshmen had:

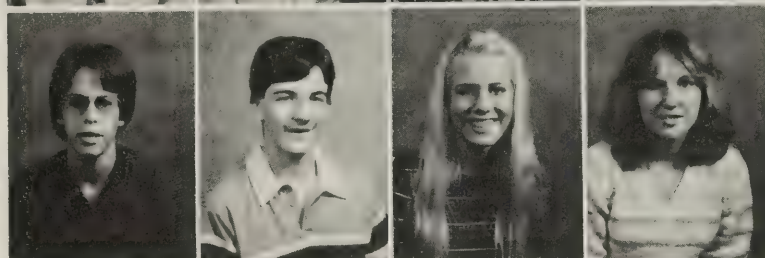
- the frantic search for their first period class on the first day.
- the first soc-hop.
- the first float party that they couldn't find because there weren't any cars parked on the street.
- the search for the unseen 50-meter swimming pool on the 3rd floor.
- the first small slip of paper requesting their presence in guidance.

Despite all these firsts, all of the class of '85 would look back and remember the memories of their freshman year.

Greg Hundley  
Kathy Irish  
Kim Irwin  
Diane Janis



David Jenkins  
Brice Jensen  
Dan Johansen  
Anne Johnson



Alan Johnson  
Eric Jones  
Kathy Jones  
Nancy Jones



Steve Jones  
Helen  
Karageorge  
John Keeling  
Kim Kenney



Mike Kesslic  
Dan Kilgallen  
Greggie Kimball  
Sharon King  
Chuck Kinsey  
Mike Kirsch



Chris Klotz  
Jay Knaebel  
Bill Knowles  
Larry Knupp  
Laurie Koehler  
Jeffery Koenia







Anticipating the start of the parade, Freshmen gather around their float.



Julio Kramer



Amy Kreider



Stephine Kreiser

Karl Kronlage  
Keith Kuder  
Patricia Kulas  
Scott Kyriakakis  
Betsy Lambert

Kirkie  
Lamereaux  
John  
Lamprinakos  
Angela Lane  
Julia Lane  
Kyle Lawrence

Mike Lawrence  
Kathy Ledebur  
Helen Lee  
Jenny LeGory  
John Legters

Chris Lements  
Jay Lennon  
Monica Leonard  
Jackie Leohardt  
Larry Latellier



Lynn Libby  
Michele Linane  
Martha Llaneras  
Jeff Lloyd  
Shawn Locks  
Renee Lorio



Josh Lowe  
Kenny Lucas  
Hai Luong  
Cindy Mabes  
Brian MacDonald  
Sue Makarczyk



Donna Malakoff  
Lisa Malaney  
Nadeem Malik  
Clark Mallam  
Joe Malooley  
Quentin Marovelo



Raul Marquel  
Amy Marshall  
Darcey Marshall  
Brian Marti  
Melanie Matthew  
Amy Matthews



Mason Mattox  
Betty May  
Dean Mayo  
Shelly McAdams  
Gary McGonigal  
David McGrearty



Kevin McCartney  
Derek McCleskey  
John McCombs  
John McDonnell  
Michelle McDuffie  
John McGinley







Mike McGlinchey  
Scott McGuire  
Bill McKinny  
Laura McMurray  
Hunter Miller

Joseph Miller  
Karen Miller  
Lee Ann Miller  
Mark Miller  
Keri Mitchell

Ace Molyneux  
Bridget Montgomery  
Matthew Moomjian  
Tim Moran  
Amy Morris

## Weekly Wobblers

Were you ever a slave to crutches? If not, you were one of the lucky few. It seemed that once in everyone's life something either fell off or broke. An outbreak of sprains and breaks plagues the school each year. Such breaks and sprains created temporary cripples.

Actually, being a temporary cripple wasn't that bad. For a month or two your books were carried for you, you got out of class five minutes early, and you got to use the elevator. "Using the crutches was a pain, but I loved the attention," said Janie Rettew. Causes of cripples ranged from stepping on rocks to getting shot in the foot. Whatever the reason, you couldn't help but feel sorry because of the pain, but most people envied the attention these cripples received. Caught on crutches, Kim Cutshaw was heard to say, "Oh yes, it hurts so good!"



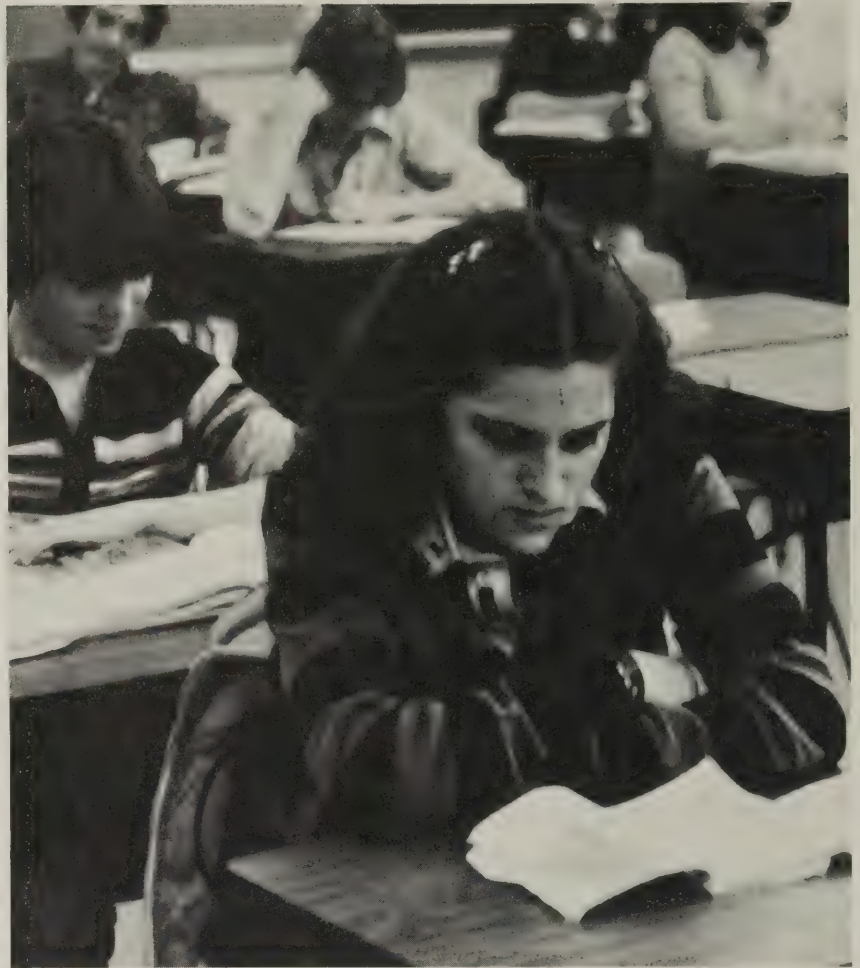
On crutches, Jeff Watts finds it hard to drink his milkshake without falling.



# Past and Present

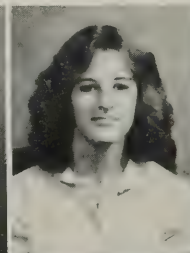
"How are we going to cover all this material — from the beginning of time to the present — in just one year?" This question was asked by many freshmen and sophomores when they began the year in World History. "It's a lot of work, but it's also fun sometimes," one student remarked. Mrs. Mika's classes, while studying the Middle Ages, did art projects which they presented to the class. They could choose from cooking, drawing, woodworking, and even dancing! Students also played a game where they learned what life was like on a manor. They were given a certain amount of money which they had to balance throughout a year; they were also hit by some of the misfortunes landowners faced, such as bad crops and droughts.

The other choice, which also completed the World Studies requirement for graduation, was World Geography. Instead of studying a sequence of events, students examined different peoples and their environments in different areas of the world. "It's not an easy class," Kathy Howland said. "My favorite part of that class is Current Events. But I don't like the quizzes on Monday."



Working on a World History assignment, Cecilia Quattromani tries to absorb every word.

Carole Morris  
Tim Moss  
John Mumma  
Krissy Murphy  
Jeff Musa



Jim Myoka  
Chris Nagler  
Jeff Nay  
Annie Negriz







Ingrid Nelson  
Phuong Nguyen  
Quang Nguyen  
Alex Nguyen  
Kevin Niabaki  
Arvind Nirula

Mike Norys  
Robert Nosker  
Denise O'Connor  
Cathy O'Malley  
Maura O'Rear  
Pam O'Reilly

Lisa Oberheu  
Jim Odenwaldt  
Charlie Oldham  
Anthony Orlando  
Jarrett Osborn  
Nader Oteifa

Bonnie Paddock  
Chan Pak  
Isabel Pauley  
George Pawlak  
Danielle Payne  
Mark Peesel

Kindra Perrigo  
Ken Pesek  
Matt Peterman  
Keith Peterson  
Michael Peterson  
Maria Petrilak

Jill Philips  
Julie Pickholtz  
Eric Polito  
Steve Polk  
Jack Poller  
Carolyn Post

Jeff Potochney  
Ralph Powell  
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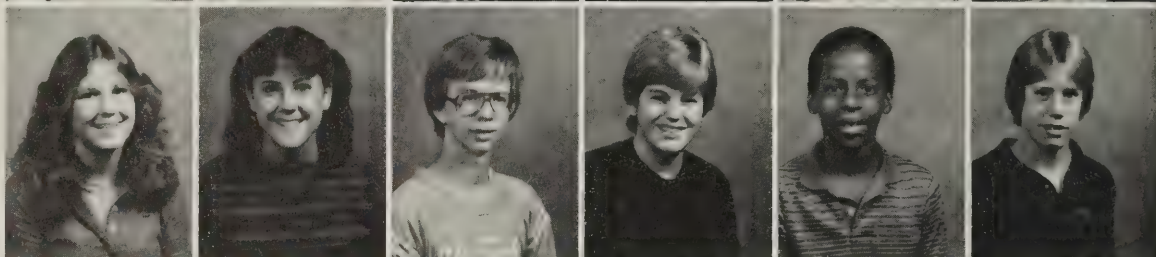
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Tammi Ranegan



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Tim Reistetter  
Grant Renfrow  
Lisa Reynolds  
Jim Richardson



Karen Ridzik  
Marianne Rinaldi  
Alan Rizek  
David Roberts  
Patrick Robinson  
Doug Robinson



Felise Robinson  
Tom Rodgers  
Lisa Rodgers  
Bryan Romasco  
Billy Roos  
Chris Rossi



Erik Rossing  
Vinny Roth  
Anthony Roylette  
Steve Rubin  
Steve Rye  
Debbie Sanders



Regan Satchell  
Ojan Sateri  
Charles  
Scarborough  
Sandy Schaefer  
Lorna Schafer  
Chris Scherrer



Eric Schmidt  
Sandra Schaefer  
Stephanie Schmidt  
Dean Schmude  
Debi Schmude  
Martha Schnieder





# Helpin' Out

The Booster Club was a group of parents who assisted the school with many activities. "The main purpose is to help raise money for pep buses, banquets, and football programs," stated Mr. Caudill, the athletic director. "They help off-set the budget, including all activities, clubs, and sports."

The governing body of the club, the Booster Board, consisted of twenty members who met on the first Monday of each month. The president of the Booster Board was Mr. Robert Smith. The club helped the athletic director by doing such things as concessions at football and basketball games. They also held yard sales to raise money. The Booster club contributed the letters students received for varsity activities, and were responsible for the "W.T. Woodson Cavalier Country" bumper stickers sent to each student at the beginning of the year. Basically, the Booster club was extremely beneficial to our school program.



The Booster Board at one of the monthly meetings.



Selling concessions are parents of the Booster Board.



Joe Schumacher



Earle Schweizer  
Shannon Scudder  
Gary Seamon  
Kathy Sechrist  
Sandy Serafin

Liz Shaw  
Holly Shawn  
Lara Shisler  
Susan Shiver



Eric Smith



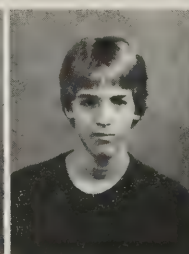
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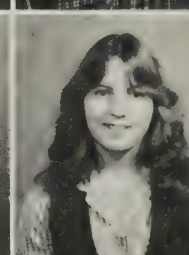
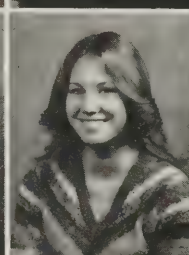
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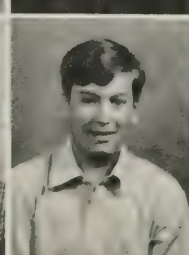
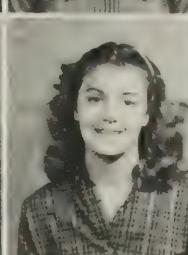
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Gina Spargo  
Amy Spear



Rich Spencer  
Laura Spencer  
Glen Springer  
Don Springer  
Luke Stakenburg  
David Standish



Jeff Starkey  
Kathy Stehly  
Bo Steinbach  
Kim Steiner  
Peggy Stigers  
Mary Stine



# Movies, Movies, Movies

Taking a look at the movies of the past year, only a few stand out. *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and *Stripes* topped the list of students' favorites. Movies such as *Halloween II* and *Dawn of the Dead* seemed to bring out the killer instinct in people. Some students that saw these types of films enjoyed viewing "blood and guts," while some went just to see how unrealistic they could be, with everything from decapitations to zombies eating everybody. Despite restrictions, people under 17 found their way

into "R" rated movies.

Why did people invest in this overpriced form of entertainment? "Because they're fun! It doesn't matter about the price, because I just get the money from Mom and Dad," replied Mary Ann Rinaldi. "The prices are high, but for a good scare, they can't be beat!" said Scott Smith. Despite the high prices and low quality of some films, Woodson students still flocked to the local theaters.





A group of Woodson students going to the movies.



Lyle Stockmoe  
David Strohsahl  
Paul Stromberg  
Ellena Sunwoo  
April Sutherland  
John Svec

Patricia Swart  
Kim Swink  
Stacey Tarte  
Beth Tangner  
Patricia Taylor  
Brandy Thomas

Karen Thomas  
Danny Thompson  
Wendy Thompson  
Joe Tillera  
Rebecca Tolson  
Lance Tomlin

Dara Troutman  
Stephen Tsompanas  
John Tuerck  
Elaine Turner  
Mike Urbach  
Bob Van Benhuysen



Page VanSickle  
Cindy Vandiver



Sandy Vann  
John Verburg



Mey Verfurth  
Terrie Vernon



# Striving Achievers

In recent years, students have developed an understanding for working together through the help of voluntary organizations. One such organization, Junior Achievement, provided a chance for students to run a simulated corporation. Meetings were held one night a week for two hours with other events tentatively scheduled. At meetings students made items from raw materials, which they sold in their free time. Renee Hambrick asserted, "It takes a lot of time and dedication." Ms. Reed, a JA sponsor, tried to get students involved. When asked why he joined, Ricky Degraff replied, "I wanted to become an officer but the competition proved to be too tough."

John Waggonee  
Steve Wagner  
Tom Waldbillig  
Alexandra Wansong  
Chris Ware



Randy Watson  
Andy Webb  
Michael Weber  
Sharon Weber  
David Weger



Cathy Weiss  
Shari Weiss  
Karen West  
Mary Whalen  
Becky Whitacre



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Ed White  
Tyler White  
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Carmen Wiley







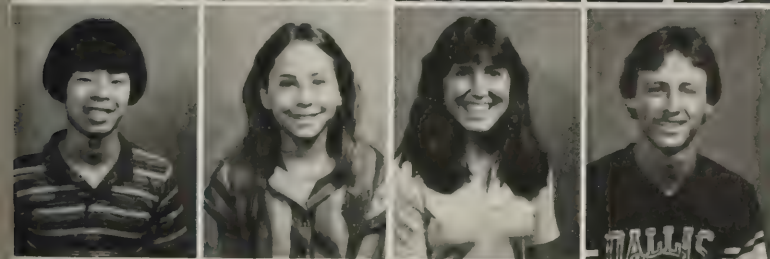
At a JA meeting, Jeanne Beyer enjoys working with her friends.



Charles Wiley  
Chris Wiley  
James Willems  
Bari Williams  
Ed Willis



Bridget Wilson  
Kristin Witeck  
Jim Wood  
Michael Woody  
Anthony Wright



Theodore Wu  
Christina Wynn  
Mary Yannarell  
Mike Yocum



Suzanne Yoo  
Yi Yonhwa  
Tony Young  
Mary Zois





Reviewing her notes before class, Erin Costello realizes she must find her notes first.





Carefully listening to Mr. Jenkins during drivers ed., Kim Baker keeps up her grade.



During lunch hour, Beth Kenney, Jodi Foster and friends review their notes for Mass Media.



Checking over her spelling words, Chris Anson finds another error.

# Academics

While it was well-known that Woodson had excelled in its organizational and athletic programs, it was sometimes forgotten that Woodson had an excellent academic program.

Through the years, many of the academic programs offered at Woodson have changed. Juniors and seniors have had the chance to choose semester English classes ranging from expository writing to grammar to Utopias. In the social studies department, such one-quarter choices as the shaping of America, Issues and Conflicts, and American geographies were offered to juniors and seniors until 1980.

A new addition to science this year was a sex education program offered to biology students on an optional basis. The math program also saw a change this year when analytic geometry was to be taken before functions.

For students who wished to learn a foreign language, Spanish, French, German, and Latin were offered. Other elective departments included music, business, vocational education, distributive education, and home economics.

In order to graduate, students had to take 18 required courses and electives. The types of electives that had to be taken were made more specific starting with the class of 1982. Another change that took place at Woodson was the new grading scale. Replacing the scale which had been in use for three years, this new scale made it easier to earn a better grade and also distinguished between a high grade and a lower grade by adding plusses. Before 1978, the teachers could use their discretion in assigning grades.

Despite the tough grading scale and tough courses, highly spirited Woodson students, with the help of a dedicated faculty, continued to add excellence to their school by always succeeding academically.



# Understanding New Worlds

From the dissection of frogs to the inside of the human body, science was proven to be fun and interesting. Many students took science because the requirements for graduation said that students must have at least two science credits before they completed their high school career. A lot of students took advanced science classes because it not only looked good, but also added points to the grade point average.

In the beginning students could take Earth Science. Then, for the sophomores, biology was offered. Chemistry and physics were filled with captive juniors and seniors. Astronomy was available for those students who would rather learn about the heavenly bodies. Science courses have become more popular and fun. Kristin Vanlnwegen said, "If you have Mr. Lavalle, science is a blast; he makes learning fun!"



Future scientist David Centola is careful with the eyedropper when he mixes chemicals.

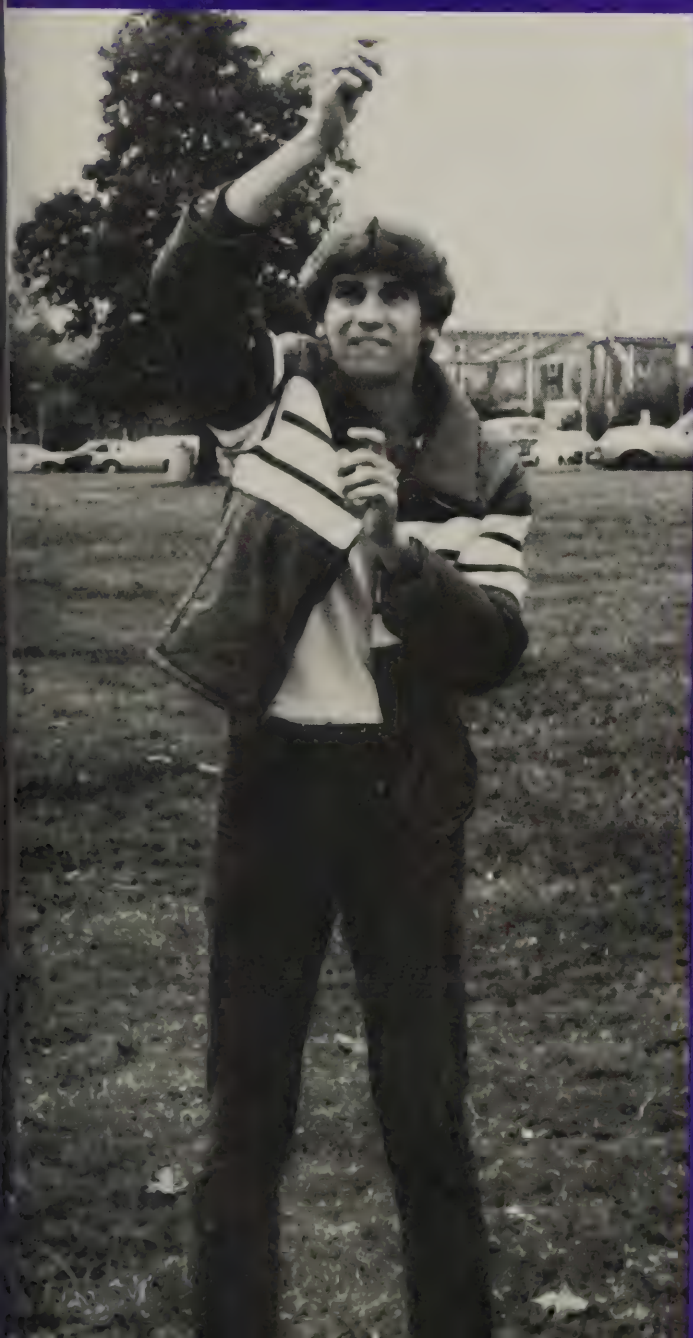




Studying hard, Jim McCombs hopes to make an "A" on the next big test.



Taking a test, Brooke Myers concentrates hard.



Experimenting with centripetal force, Steve Kreiser follows the proper procedure.



Caught in a moment of bewilderment, Tracy Cook takes a break.





While they learn to make bisquits, Ann Cochran, Denise Smith, and Allan Soobert prove that cooking can be fun.

Carefully preparing a mix, Sandy Hienz concentrates on her work in international foods.







Concentrating on preparing a delicious dessert are Tracy Katz and Grahm Jones.

# Cooking Up a Storm

Ever walked past room 118 and been tortured by the delicious aroma of food cooking? This food was being prepared by some of the over 300 students taking home ec. under the guidance of Mrs. Wilde or Mrs. Bowen. Of the six home ec. courses offered, the most popular were international foods and gourmet foods. "In international foods we learn to prepare the foods of different countries, but the best part is eating the food we make," remarked Sandey Hienz.

Child development was a home ec. course that studied the growth of children from birth to elementary

school. Students who took this course even got the chance to run a two-week pre-school. Interior design and sewing were among the other home ec. courses offered. For students who couldn't decide on one specific class, contemporary living combined the other home ec. classes so that students could obtain a variety of practical skills. "I think that students take home economics because they realize that the skills they learn will help them in the future and because they will enjoy the class," stated Mrs. Bowen. No matter what the reason for taking it, home economics was a valuable course.



As Donnie Moore carefully tastes one of his creations, Molly Huffman and Christy Rinker await the verdict.



What can Cheryl McBearty be thinking about as she and Felix Krayeski work on their project?



# Driving Towards Health and Physical Fitness

As a Freshman and Sophomore at W.T. Woodson, everyone was required to take many different courses, one of which was physical education, better known as gym. During the four quarters of the freshman year, one quarter had to be spent in health. In the sophomore year, students had the option of taking driver's education for a quarter. This wasn't a required class at school, but it was required to get a driver's license in Virginia.

One of the many gym teachers was Miss Legard. Some of the common activities she and the other teachers taught were track and volleyball. When asked the purpose of P.E., Miss Legard replied, "I hope all my students learn to appreciate an activity and find one that they enjoy." Mrs. Clark, the only health teacher, taught among other things, CPR and first aid. Although health was a nine week

course, Mrs. Clark felt that it was too complex of a subject to cover in such a short time. She was hoping to see it changed to a semester course. "Basically, health is taught so that students can learn about themselves," said Mrs. Clark.

Mr. Jenkins was the only driver's ed. teacher. Many students looked forward to the time when they could take his class. Most of the time in driver's ed. was spent watching movies and taking notes. Mr. Jenkins spent many hours teaching the need to respect oneself and the other passengers in the car, as well as other vehicles on the road. Carol Wild said, "I learned a lot in driver's ed. Some stuff was just common sense, but some things will help me to be a better driver." Driver's ed. was one subject students used every day for the rest of their lives.

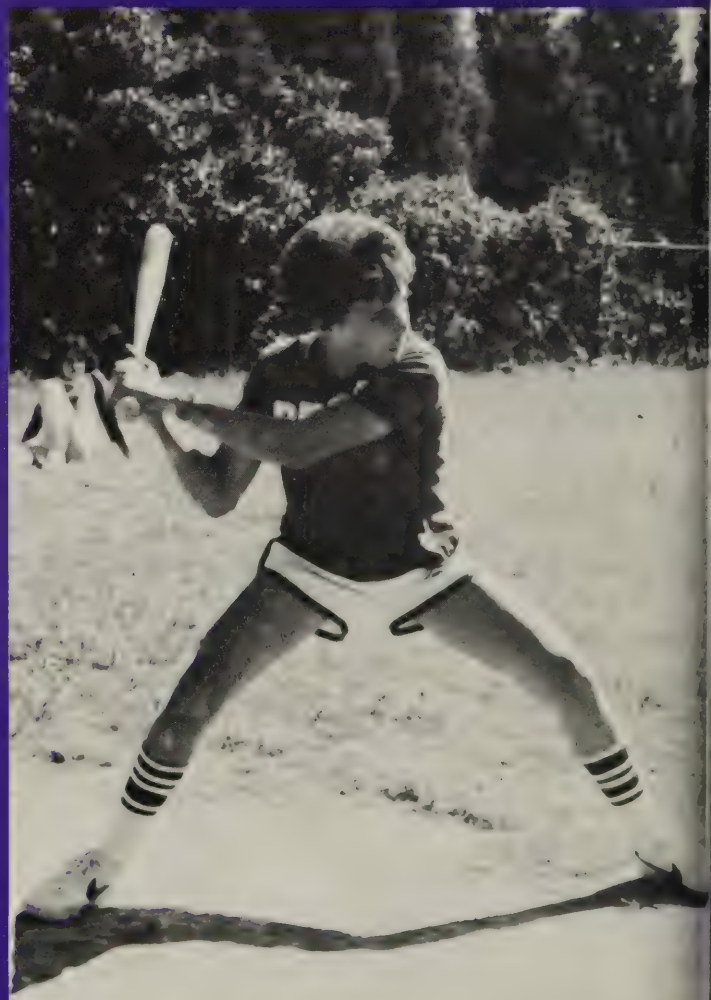


Pushing Eric English out of her way, MaryLynne Corradino gets a shot in during a volleyball game.



Giving it all they got, Pieta Wynand, Alison Kelley and Suzanne Mottola speed around the track.

Showing perfect form, Richard Ferris is ready to hit a home run.







During one of her health classes, Mrs. Clark teaches CPR to her students.



Waiting for Mr. Jenkins to start the film, Tom Rinaldi wonders what the guy with the camera is doing.



# Speak Good

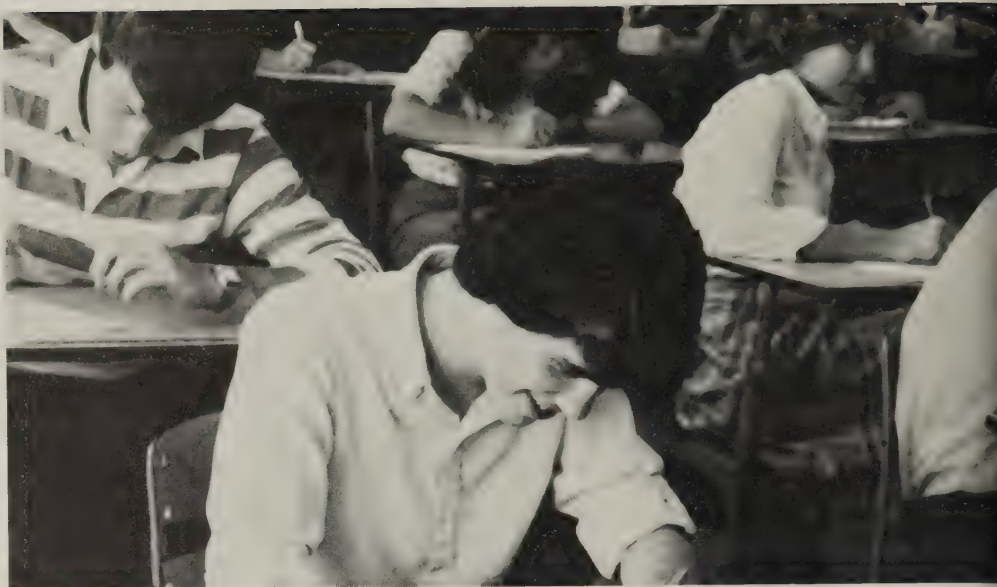
When students were asked to comment on English, the replies were not too complicated. Some students enjoyed diagramming sentences, writing essays, or reading books they couldn't understand. Others didn't find much joy in these kinds of challenges.

Four years of English were a required part of everybody's academic curriculum. Sound fun? Yes! Woodson's English Department tried to make English a little more exciting than the usual class. Even the teachers seemed to enjoy teaching English at Woodson. When Ms. Miles was asked about teaching American Literature she said, "It is very fulfilling to know that you are passing on the virtues of our forefathers and introducing Puritanic ways."

When asked about English 9 and 10, most freshmen and sophomores felt they deserved to have a variety of English courses to choose from like the juniors and seniors. On the whole, however, everyone seemed to enjoy their English classes. Patty Haydon liked English at Woodson because "the teachers and students can talk on an individualized and personal level. There's a lot of variety in the program, too." Geri Petzold felt that expository writing had helped her a lot. "My writing has improved so much. I can express myself much better now with a pen and a piece of paper."

Other courses available included Greek and Roman Literature, grammar, critical reading and writing, and drama. Students taking drama learned many concepts in acting such as poise and control of body movement. "Mrs. Bedinger is a wonderful teacher and director," stated Karen Schooley. "She gives you very constructive criticism, and you know she really cares about you."

Using elements of jazz, Charlie Wills, Maureen Jawish, and Theresa Durant practice a dance for a drama performance.



Writing essays is hard work for some students, but Ken King finds it to be lots of fun.



If Kathy Kelly is going to perform a commercial for her Mass Media class, she must have time during class to practice!



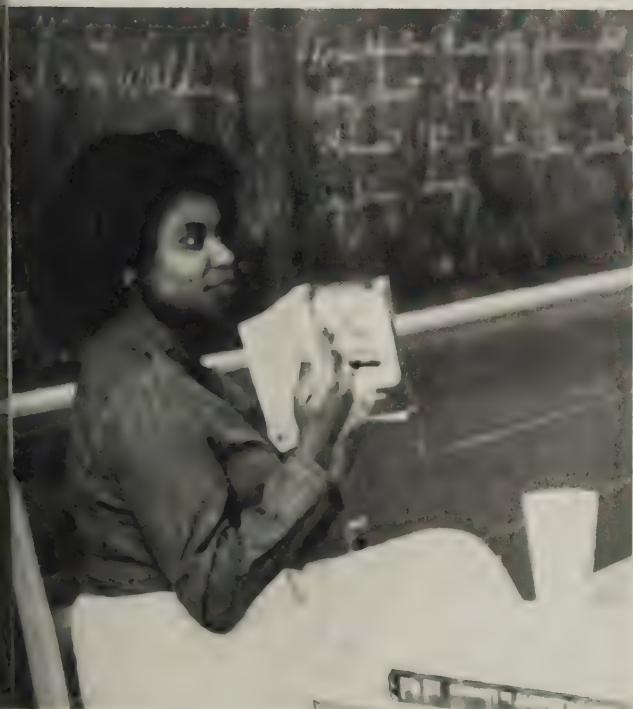
Students in drama learn a lot by watching others perform.







Group work is a good way for Kathy Walton, Jay Silverman, and Carrie Harrison to finish up last night's homework.



Helping students sight puritanic elements in "The Scarlet Letter" is one of Ms. Miles' most favorite parts of teaching.

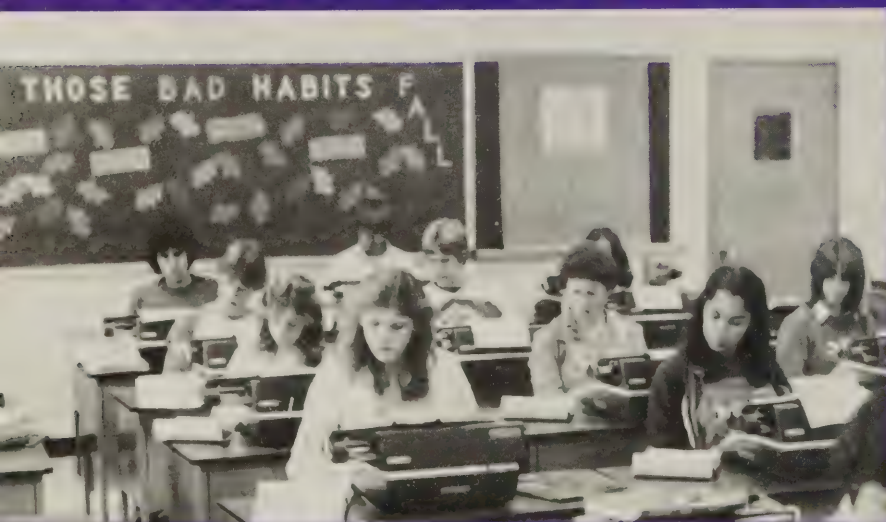
Isn't it obvious that John McGinley loves reading in American literature?







The teacher of typing 2, Mrs. Harmond gives encouraging criticism to students, Sara Fontaine, Bob Gazzale, and Mike Grant.



Taking a timing, Helen Nartsissov keeps her eyes on the copy.



When Jane Rettew's columns don't add up in accounting, Greg Robinson thinks it's funny.



# Business is Busting Out All Over

During this past year, many things took place in the business world. However, most people were not familiar with what went on. The initials F.B.L.A. and C.O.E. did not, as Annette Prasatek stated in her explanation, stand for, "Future Boy Lovers of America" and "Cavaliers Overpower Everyone." This answer made it obvious that the activities of the business department were not very well known. F.B.L.A. actually stood for Future Business Leaders of America. It was an organization open to all students who took business courses. C.O.E. stood for Cooperative Office Education. This program enabled students to

leave during 5th or 6th period to go to work in the business world. When asked why she took part in the C.O.E. program, Karin Gross replied, "It gives me the experience I need for my future in business."

Typing, stenography, introduction to business, business law, and data processing were the main courses offered by the business department that students could have taken for business experience. "Each year more and more students take business courses," said Mrs. Johnston. Business was becoming even more important in everyone's life."



In typing 2, Robert Robertory always says, practice makes perfect.



Trying hard not to look at her fingers is Nancy Stubblefield.





Drafting teacher Mr. Patten explains procedure to Jimmy Hogan.

With the help of Pierce Martin, Kim Woods completes her notes.





# Careers and Interests

The Vocational Department's function was to give more advanced training that was not possible in classroom courses. This enabled the students to gain experience in their career interests. "It's a good experience, and you learn while having fun!" commented Kim Clarke. They were put into actual situations with tasks to complete, such as fixing an automobile, cutting hair, or even designing a building.

Another program existed which allowed "on the job" training in local businesses. The vocational department gave a student a chance to graduate with more than a high school diploma.



Electronic student Alan Soobert repairs a wall socket.



Looking over an electrical appliance, Scott Roberts connects the wires.



Comparing teaching techniques, Mrs. Salmon shows a new hair-do.



# Far Off Lands

"They have to keep their interest up, or the students will go someplace else," commented Mrs. Mondin, head of the foreign language department. There were two new teachers added to the department this year. Mrs. Larance, who had previously taught at Lee High School, was one of the teachers. She had also worked at Woodson before as a part-time teacher. When asked if she liked teaching at Woodson, Mrs. Larance replied, "Yes, I do. The kids are nice, and I'm getting to know a lot of them." Mrs. Larance taught both Spanish and French.

Mrs. Nelson, the other new teacher, taught French. She took Mrs. Figer's place in the department. Mrs. Nelson had taught previously with Mrs. O'Donnel at Westminster, a private school. She also taught at West Springfield High School and various junior high schools.

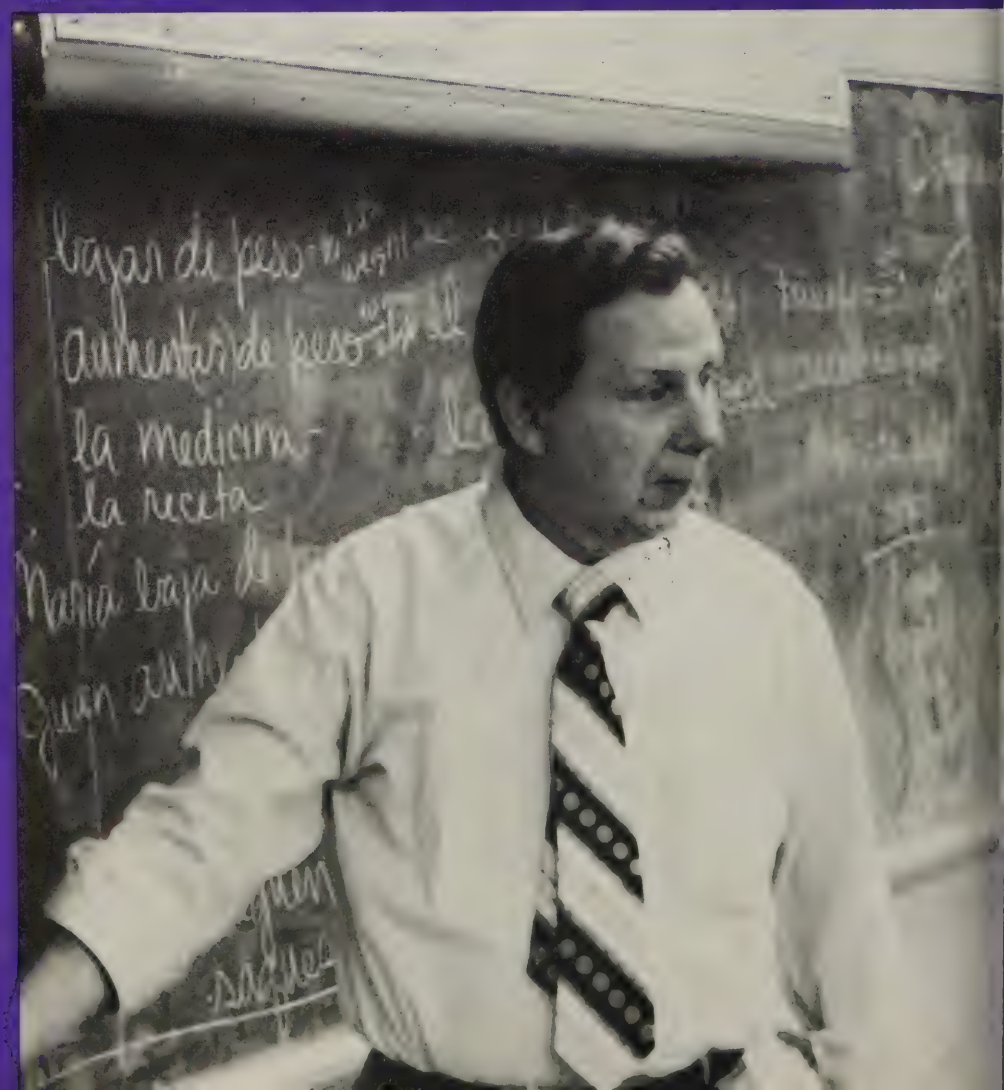
Mrs. Todd, the German teacher, was hired on full time this year. Last year she only worked part-time, but the number of students taking German increased, enabling her to achieve full-time status.

The foreign language department was obviously growing every year. When asked why she was still in French for the fourth year, Melanie Crotty replied, "I love to speak the language. One day I hope to spend a lot of time in France, maybe even live there, and you have to really know the language if you're going to do this."

Trying in vain to get the class to listen, Mr. Woodrum tries one more time to get their attention.



The whole class seems to be interested in the lesson Mrs. Todd is teaching.







During a little break between classes are Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Larance.



Using a minute of class time to fool around are Philip Lewis and Sara Kelley.



Taking notes in class, Janet Wilkins hopes to get an "A" on the next test.



# Around the World in Twenty Years

Social Studies consisted of three required classes, World Geography or World History, Virginia U.S. History, and U.S. Government. Each student had to take those classes before he could graduate. "My hardest class since I have been in Woodson has been Virginia history," said Jaddy DePoy. To relieve the stress, some classes played a current events game each Friday. Two classes would play against each other in a game in which they tried to answer more questions, receive more points, and win the game.

"The classes are hard, but we make it through them," commented Jelisa Coltrane and Jeannie Miller about history classes. Every class was expected to write at least one perfect paper. "Writing a research paper can be very informative and teaches us techniques that are useful in college," declared Kim Watt. Although the classes may have been hard, they were helpful and worthwhile for most students.



Discussing a problem, Bill Mountcastle talks to Jim Cook and Gary Gies in government class.



Smiling to herself, Sharon Sullivan takes notes from the teacher.





Pondering a question asked in class, Terry Lyons listens intently.



Comparing answers with someone else, Tami Heron checks her homework.

Catching forty winks, Jeff Rau rests during class.



# When It's Time to Relax

"It's great to go to choir in the morning when everybody's tired and down and to leave at the end of class with everybody jumping and looking forward to a great day," said Kelly Owen enthusiastically. Many other students shared her excitement, along with the director, Mr. Grant. He had a new policy and outlook on his classes this year. "My objective for this year," he said, "is to have my students learn something about music and music theory." There were four choirs making up the choir department. Girls' Chorus, also called the Freshman Choir, was a three part choir made up of about thirty girls. Treble Choir, also a girls' choir, consisted of 19 tenth grade girls. Symphonic, the biggest choir, was a mixed four-part choir, as was Chorale, a select group of seventeen.

Most singers looked forward to going to choir every day. They needed that class as a time to relax and escape from school while doing something they enjoyed.



Appearing to enjoy choir, Laura Goins sings along with the rest of Chorale.





The Symphonic Choir



The Freshman Choir



The Treble Choir

Paying close attention, Mike Pantell listens as Mr. Grant discusses upcoming choir concerts.



# Want Adds!

"Math is a great subject because you can do a problem a million different ways and still come up with the same answer, and if you don't, you're doing something wrong!" conjectured Sarah Baxter, a math student at Woodson.

The math program at Woodson was a changing one. Formerly, Functions preceded Analytic Geometry in the program of studies, but this year that order was reversed, a change favored by many teachers.

Woodson acquired several computers this year. Miss Wates commented, "The use of computers has updated our curriculum, so we can present even more pertinent information to our students."

There were many levels of math at Woodson ranging from Algebra to Calculus BC. Greatly challenged by her Calculus BC class, Lynne Kronlage replied, "Calculus is over my head. I don't know what's going on. I haven't all year!"

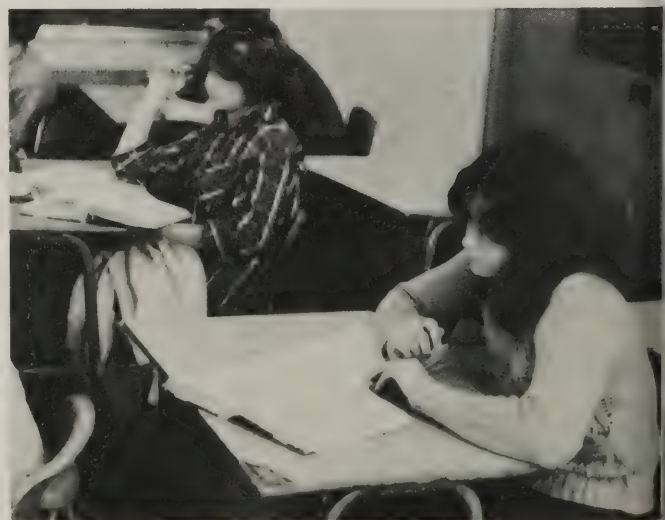
Math was a diverse subject which was useful in many fields of study, such as science and business. Mrs. Kunihiro said, "Consumer Math is a very practical application of math." Looking ahead, Tamara Rossing explained, "I personally like math . . . Plus, it'll help me in the future . . . in business!"



In her math class, Nancy Bayer listens for her assignment.



Jim Polk explains Geometry theorems to his classmates.



Obviously interested, Karen Welke studies for a test.

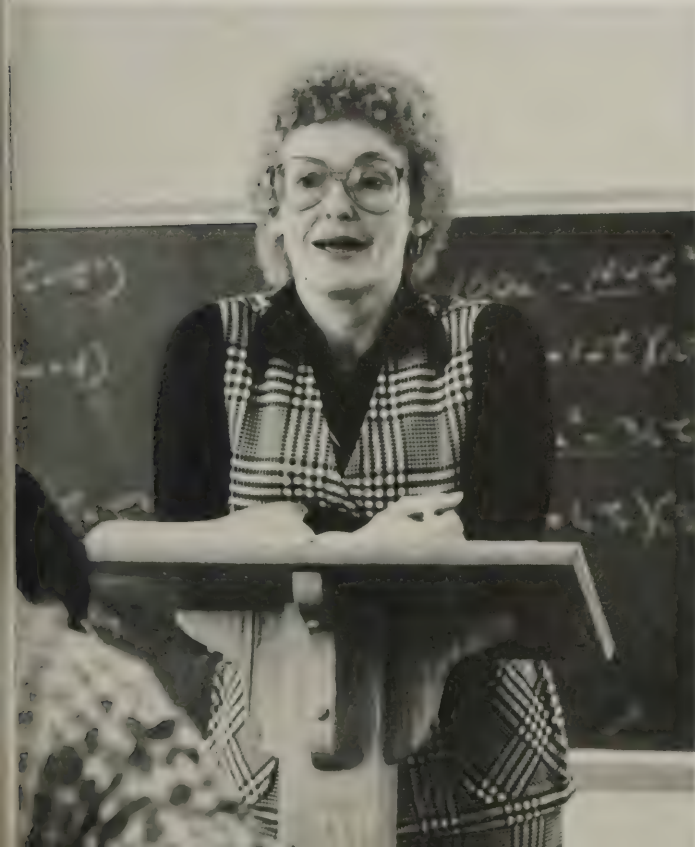




Bill Dick-Peddie seems to enjoy his work.



Listening intently, John Gormally waits to hear his assignment.



Using his calculator, Mark Unterkofler solves difficult problems.

A Woodson math teacher, Miss Wates, lectures her class.



# Chiseling Out a Future

"It was a challenge to come to this school and teach," stated Mrs. Hammonds, "because Mrs. Keever developed such a high standard department over her 18 years as a Woodson teacher." Mrs. Hammonds, the head of the art department, was new to Woodson last year but has achieved her own high standards. Mrs. Johnson, the other art teacher, joined the staff as a full-time teacher this year.

Art classes varied from Art one to Art four. Art three and four classes were combined this year since very few students enrolled in the advanced Art four class.

The assignments of each class varied, but each helped students in many ways. Lisa Cathey stated, "I think it's helped me to grow so much in my high school years." Kelly Ross expressed her feelings about the high standards: "I enjoy it, even though I never get good grades in it."

Mrs. Hammonds told her feelings towards the art department when she stated, "I think we're a good department, one of the best in the country,

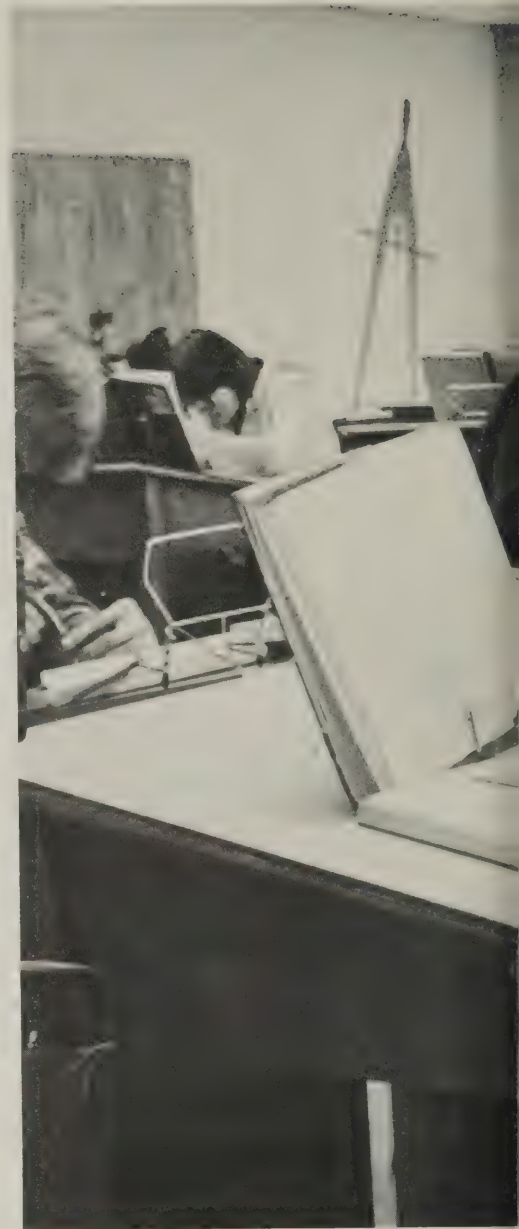
and it's not just the teachers, but the students also."

New to Woodson's Industrial Art staff this year were Mrs. Dotter and Mr. Clements. Mrs. Dotter, an ex-home ec teacher, studied on the job to become a shop teacher. "She taught shop two hours a day," stated Mr. Clements, who taught shop and electronics. Mr. Clements, a former teacher from Stuart High School, enjoyed teaching here at Woodson.

Industrial Art classes consisted of the following: industrial arts 2, basic technical drawing, engineering drawing, architectural drawing, electricity and electronics technology, and electronics 2 and 3.

"The classes were all occupied by Woodson students with the exception of electronics," commented Mr. Clements. Two girls from Stuart High School came to Woodson every morning to take an electronics class. Most of the classes were one hour long.

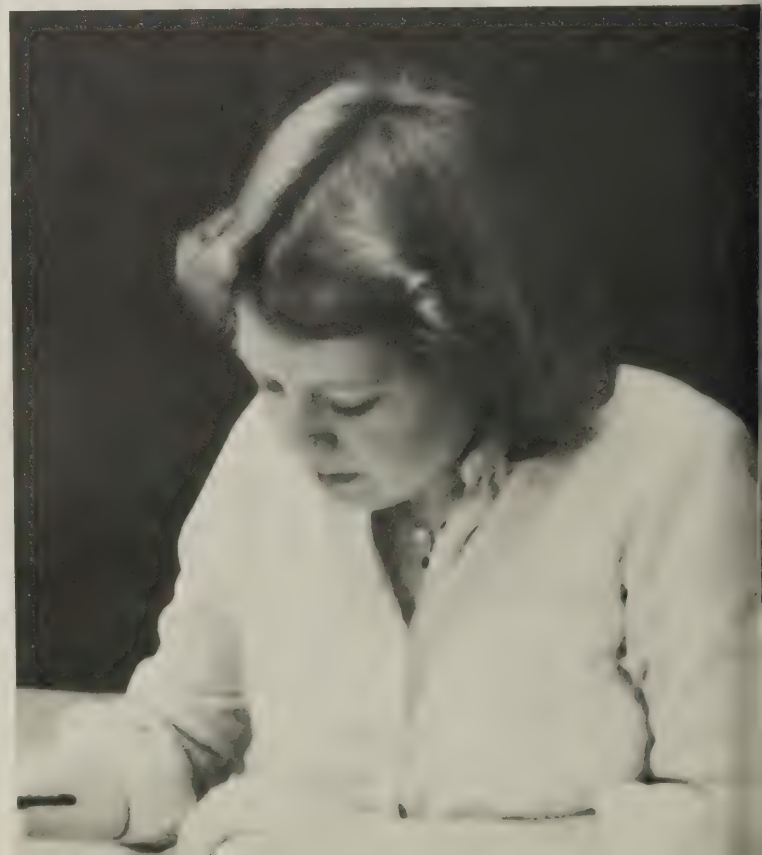
"The courses offered here enabled me to prepare myself for college courses," stated a senior.



Finishing another drawing is Betsy Verd in a technical drawing class.



Working carefully on her art drawing is Mandy Farfán.







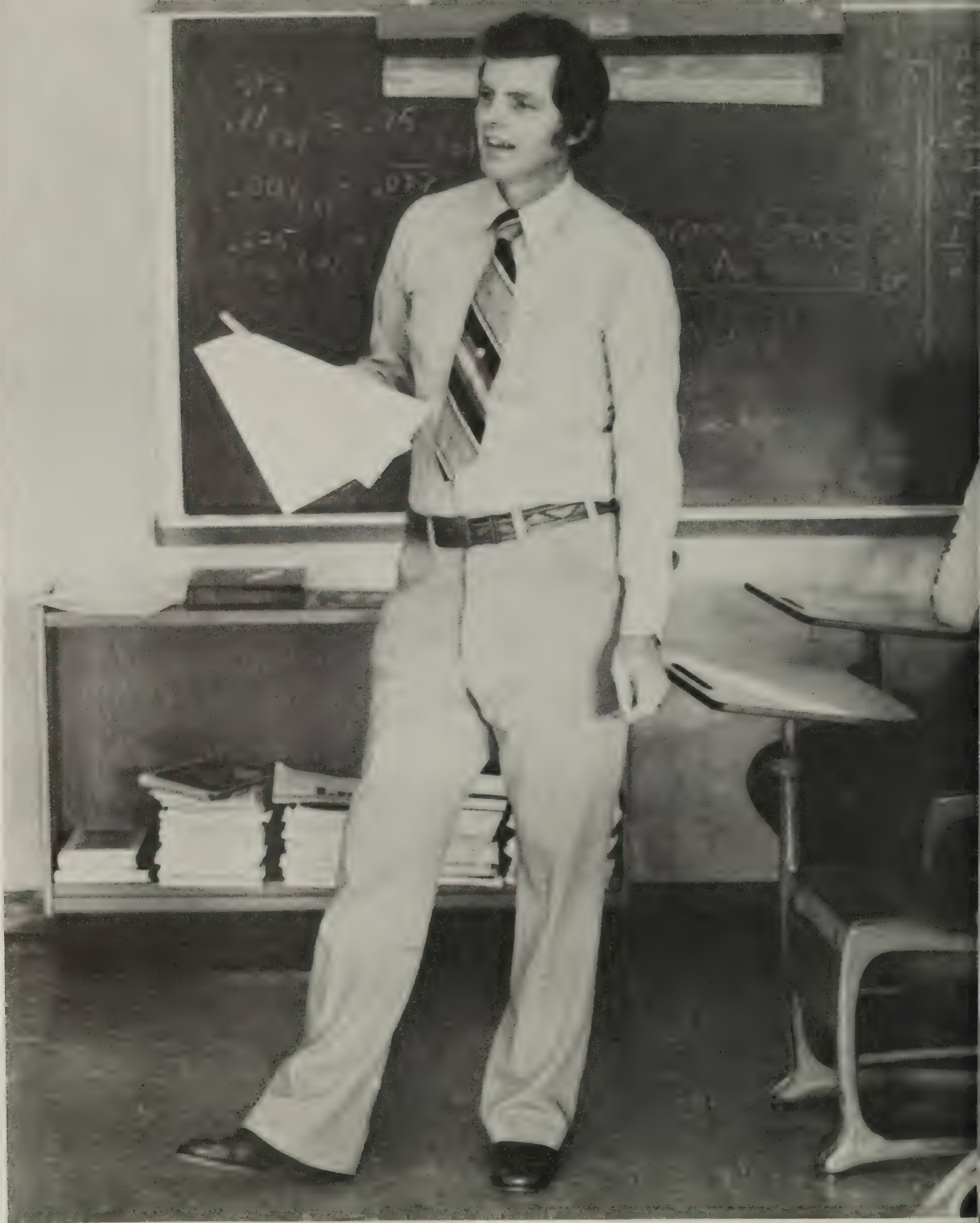
Clowning around in industrial arts are Beth Lents and Lauren Reilly.

What does Ken King find so interesting in this book?



Using pencils for color is a technique learned in art classes.





"Even my boxer named Cindy could do this problem" exclaims Mr. Samson during math team practice.



## Clubs and Organizations

W.T.W.'S Twentieth Year of Excellence was represented by the clubs and organizations of 1981 and 1982. Many of these clubs have expanded over the years, while others have diminished.

The Key Club and the Keyettes have always contributed to good causes. The Key Club, for instance, adopted a Korean Orphan in 1965. The Keyettes have sponsored an annual Blood Mobile.

Competing on State levels, both the Latin Team and Math Team have proven themselves noteworthy. Randy Dougherty, who placed second in the World Math Meet in Yugoslavia, was once a member of the Woodson Math Team. The Latin Team also went far, winning more awards than any other school in Virginia.

Many clubs and organizations have ceased to be part of Woodson. In 1964, the school had an organization called the Cavalier Corps, which provided positive leadership for the student body and was a unique organization among all of the schools in Northern Virginia.

Some activities have undergone changes through the years. In 1964, the Student Government consisted of a Senate and House of Representatives to which the students were elected. This year the Student Government had an elected President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary as well as a cabinet, which was made up of any student who wished to participate.

The Computer Games Club, the Chess Club, and the Sign Language Club were all new clubs this year. The first two clubs were basically special interest groups, while others, like the Sign Language Club, worked with expanding a student's knowledge and reaching out to more people.



Cruising in the yearbook urban assault vehicle (UAV), Jerise Cottrell drives the homecoming parade into full swing.



Starting the Senior slump during their Junior year, David Hosley, Chris Grunenburg, and Randy Lawrence define the meaning of Toga day.

Proving Newton's law of approximation, Senior Jim (J.W.) Walton breezes through another math team problem.







While fulfilling one of his tougher duties as S.U. president, Randy Lawrence shows that some guys have it and some don't.

Discussing their cleanup plans during fourth period is Michelle Daron.



Supervising the freshman elections are Michelle Daron, Denise Coutlakis, and Jackie Summers.





Concerned with making plans for the Senior Prom, Ms. Johnson expresses her opinion.

# Cavaliers Unite

How would you like to color your world by painting murals in the Woodson halls; or how about having an afternoon fling with the Woodson frisbee team? These were only a few of the Student Union's ideas for bettering the 1981-82 school year.

Student Union was an organization dedicated to improving the school by planning activities which enhanced the Woodson spirit and involved the student body as a whole. The events they sponsored were numerous. "To start," said officer Denise Coutlakis, "we held a teacher breakfast, all of the class elections, the new student orientation, the back-to-school soc-hop, and all of the Homecoming activities."

This year's goal for Student Union was "to work on improving the school appearance and strive to make it a better place to learn," explained President Randy Lawrence. "Our Student Union officers are just great!" exclaimed Student Union sponsor Ms. Johnson. It's obvious that their work toward the goal in school beautification was headed in the right direction to make the 1981-82 school year one of the best!



Smiling, Jackie Summers expresses her feelings toward being accepted in the Homecoming court.





Having just given blood at the Keyette Bloodmobile, Jackie Moline, Kevin Runnels, Tamara Rossing, Fritz Smith, and Mike Smith, show off their bandages.



Keyettes Deirdra Heimlich and Sharon Ortleib clap after the prayer given by one of the children at the handicapped center.



The nurse checks Scott Schiavone's pulse as he gives blood.



# Keyed Up

Keyettes was an international social organization that provided monetary and personal services to various programs.

"The club is a way for the outstanding Keyettes to vent their enthusiasm by helping programs and projects that benefit from their time and effort. These girls find it fun and rewarding to give help to others," explained Susan Johnson, president of Keyettes.

The Keyette bake sale was an ever-present, hunger-pleasing event. "Our funds increase steadily through our continual bake sales," commented Mary Lynne Corradino, treasurer. Posters, which advertised all the important events, were another staple of Keyette life. Biannually, the Keyettes help the Red Cross organize a Blood-mobile at Woodson.

This, along with the many other and varied activities that the Keyettes were involved in, aided the community the most. A fine line was drawn between work and play when the Keyettes gave a Halloween party for the children at the Fairhill Center for the Handicapped. Dressed in colorful Halloween outfits, the girls cut jack-o-lanterns and gave out goodies to the children. Talking about her experiences with the children, Keyette Lisa Schwartz said, "After working with the handicapped kids, I can sympathize more with their problems."

Although Keyettes was a service organization designed to help the school and its community, there were activities for the Keyettes themselves. Sophomore, junior and senior Keyettes got to know each other better at a barbeque that kicked off the new year.

Last year, the Keyettes went with the Key Club on a three day ski trip to Seven Springs. Plans for a beach party have been discussed for the following year.

As one of the largest organizations in Woodson, Keyettes was a fun, effective, charity-oriented club.



Dressed as a clown, Kathy Kelly helps one of the children at the Fairhill Center for the Handicapped reach for the cookies she wants.



"Happy face or mean face?" asks Debbie Dovan.



Front Row: Bridget Hayes, Anne Gallo, Jenny Smith, Liz Havlu, Rosie Farraro, Lynne Kronlage, Allison Sutherland, Missy Daron. Second Row: Marlene George, Angie Young, Aerisa Pak, Laura Shaw, Lynn Harrington, Ellen Sargent, Michelle Mayfield, Laurie Havlu, Mary Skinner, Kathleen Egan, Christina Travers, Lisa Poller. Third Row: Kelly Owen, Annette Uliana, Deirdre Heimlich, Melinda Ward, Ashley Old. Fourth Row: Rita Galiano, Renee Salem, Jan Shirley, Lisa Schwartz, Ruth Upton, Kendall Tarte, Judy Lee, Gina Orlando, Dana Wiley, Julia Andrews, Julie Semerad, Lisa Woodward, Kelly McCartney, Luann Martin, Carrie Harrison, Kathy Walton, Nancy George, Amy Krauss. Fifth Row: Karen Turk, Christine Zwart, Amy Bockman, Julie Knight, Molly Behnik, Kim Richie, Lori Rachelle, Sarah Senios, Mareen Hess, Andrea Bottecelli, Susan Siegrist, Kelly Wright, Sarah Short, Debbie Doran, Laura Molseed, Catherine Richardson, Susan VanNuys. Sixth Row: Shannon Pasterino, Mary Episcopo, Kim Elmore, Nancy Elmore, Heather Brown, Jennifer Mooney, Kathy Kelly, Lisa Orndorf, Christina Delfico, Sharon Ortlieb, Susan Evans, Linda Butler, Kristen VanInwegen, Heather Deane, Eleanor Patch, Patty Dearmand.





Reviewing the notes from the last meeting are officers Neil Fletcher, Niko Agnos and Bill Dinkin.



Front: Dimi Pappas, Greg Pryzby, Tom Heim, Frank Agnos, Olmedo Villavicencio, Dean Xenos, Luis Villavicencio, M O'Hara. Back: Rick DeGraph, Dan Williams, David Dickenson, Neil Fletcher, Richard Potosnak, Jacques Saari, Bill Dinkin, Mike Hunter, Mike Rinaldi, Mark Hoops, Dan Barker, Jay Gratchner, Glen Melhorn.



# The Key to Excellence

Starting out a new year, the Key Club was more active than ever. Mr. O'Hara, the club's sponsor, stated, "After a slow start last year, the club president, Bill Dinkin, seemed to have a wide variety of school and community activities planned." Some of these activities included the Q107 Walk and Rollathon for arthritis and baseball hat sales at the football games. As a new activity, the club decided to go to the Northern Va. Training Center and take the kids to the zoo. The club also worked very closely with WNVN T.V., helping with the election night returns. In addition, they sponsored the annual casino night, which was always

popular among the students.

There was a large increase in memberships this year. Old and new participants seemed to be very enthusiastic. When asked what he liked most about being a member, Dana Marshall replied, "I like being part of a group and knowing you're helping someone while having fun at the same time."

The President, Bill Dinkin, and officers Neil Fletcher, Niko Agnos, Luis Villavicencio, and Dana Marshall, were responsible for most of the Key Club's success.



Always ready for something new, Niko Agnos listens to what other members have to say.



Enjoying another Tuesday afternoon meeting, Tom Heim and Greg Pryzby pay close attention.



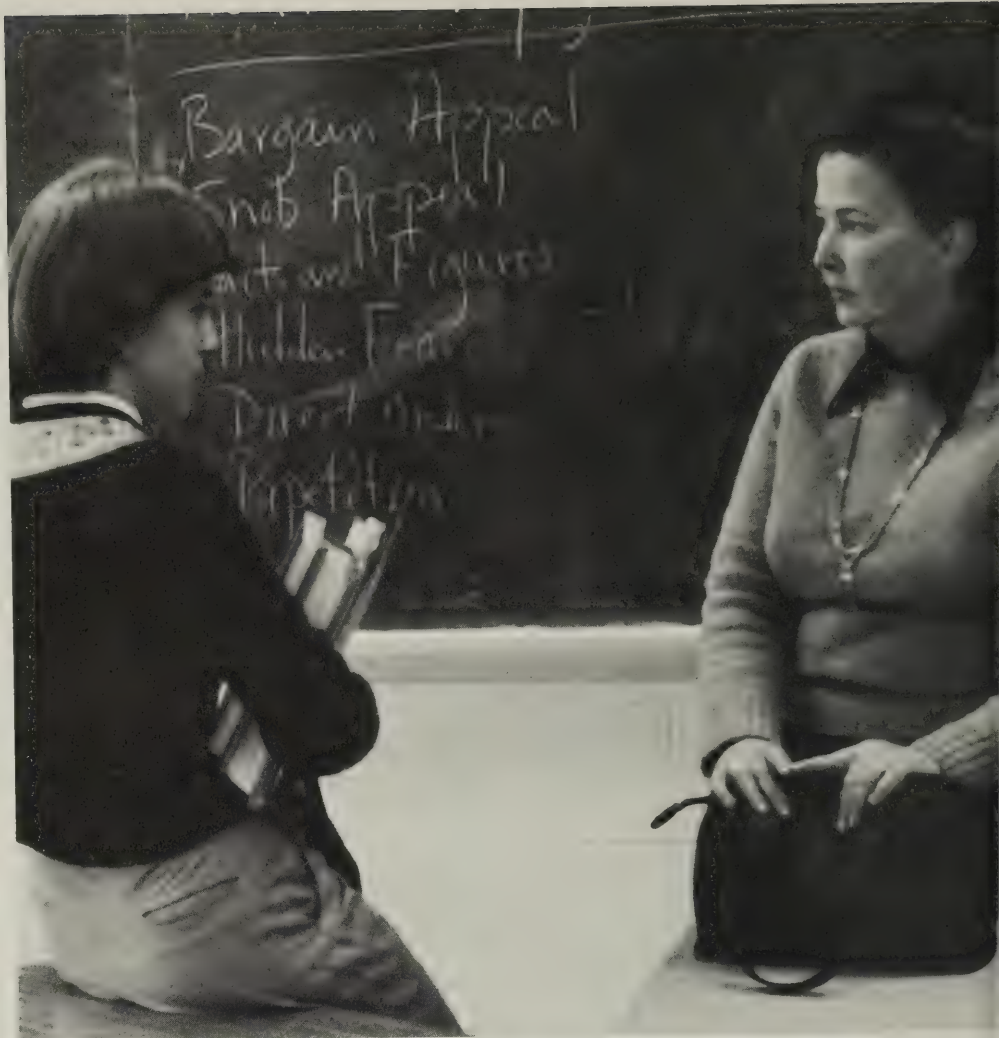
While planning what activity to do next, Bill Dinkin and Neil Fletcher give their ideas.



# War of the Words

What's "It's Academic"? No, it's not another reality show seen on television. "It's Academic" was a quiz show with teenage contestants competing from eighty-one schools in the Washington metropolitan area. The "It's Academic" team from Woodson was led by captain Eric Hughes. Preparing to appear on the show took many hours of practice. Every Friday, the team took time to review subjects such as history, literature, science, and mathematics. The team was sponsored by Ms. Carmichael, who was happy with "the hard work getting into the competition."

Another related club was the Debate team, which consisted of Jessica Jones, Jamie Henderson, Marcus Czesla, Greg McIntyre, Ken Johnson, and Bryan Walser. The events discussed during the meetings were the latest political issues and other problems existing in the world at the time.



The sponsor of the "It's Academic" team, Ms. Carmichael, answers a question asked by Karen Turk.



The captain of the "It's Academic" team, Eric Hughes, prepares for another meeting.





The Debate team: Bryan Walser, Ken Johnson, Greg McIntyre, Jessica Jones, Jamie Henderson, Marcus Ziesla, and its sponsor, Mr. Weaver.



Debate team members Bryan Walser and Jamie Henderson enjoy a joke.



Expressing his point of view is Bryan Walser.



# Parlez-vous francais? Se habla espanol?

If you understand either of the above you should have been active in either the French Club or the Spanish Club.

The French Club was very popular. With Mrs. Paterson as their sponsor, the club was very active with its many members. They participated in many activities ranging from bread and advent calendar sales to soccer games against other clubs. The officers were: Reba Brown, President; Kathy Bishop, Vice President; Nancy Prutzman, Treasurer; Rebecca Tolson, Secretary; Maura O'Rear, Historian; and Graham Jones, Photographer.

The Spanish Club also participated in a variety of activities ranging from soccer games to the Spanish Dinner. They also experienced a variety of food at the Omega Restaurant. The Spanish Club supported a foster child's education in Boliva. Señor Bolt, the club's sponsor, spent many years in Mexico and guided the group to their understanding of Spanish culture. The officers were: Lisa Sherrer, President; David Stein, Vice President and Committee Coordinator; Carrie Harrison, Treasurer and Secretary; and Staci Sticht, Publicity Agent.



Front row: Cathie Coloff, Pam Krakat, Suzanne Yoo, Lisa Rappe, Kim Ritchie, Heather Brown, Carrie Harrison, Yasemin Tarzi, Chantal Pinto, Aaron Mazzatenta, Cheryl Stallard, Second row: Nancy Prutzman, Kathy Bishop, Rebecca Tolson, Maura O'Rear, Chris DelGobbo, Renee Lorio, Tricia Smith, Mayra Osorio, Andrea Ellen Joanne Kersten; Third row: Maria Malativo, Lina Savkar, Molly Carnell, Betsy Lambert, Lynn Libby, Patricia Hardy, Sarah Short, Terry Durnig, Matthew Moomjian, Stacey Tarde, Kathy Howland, Terry Standish, Laura Cardillo, Kathy Jones; Fourth row: Fred Manning, Keith Ogur, Bill Lorio, Richard Mason, Julie Alcock, Gini Khalsa, Graham Jones, Dan Brady, Becky Jorns, Brian O'Rear, Cindy Lloyd, Steve Mazzatenta.



The Spanish Club experienced a variety of food at The Omega Restaurant.

Selling bread was one of the many activities the French Club participated in.



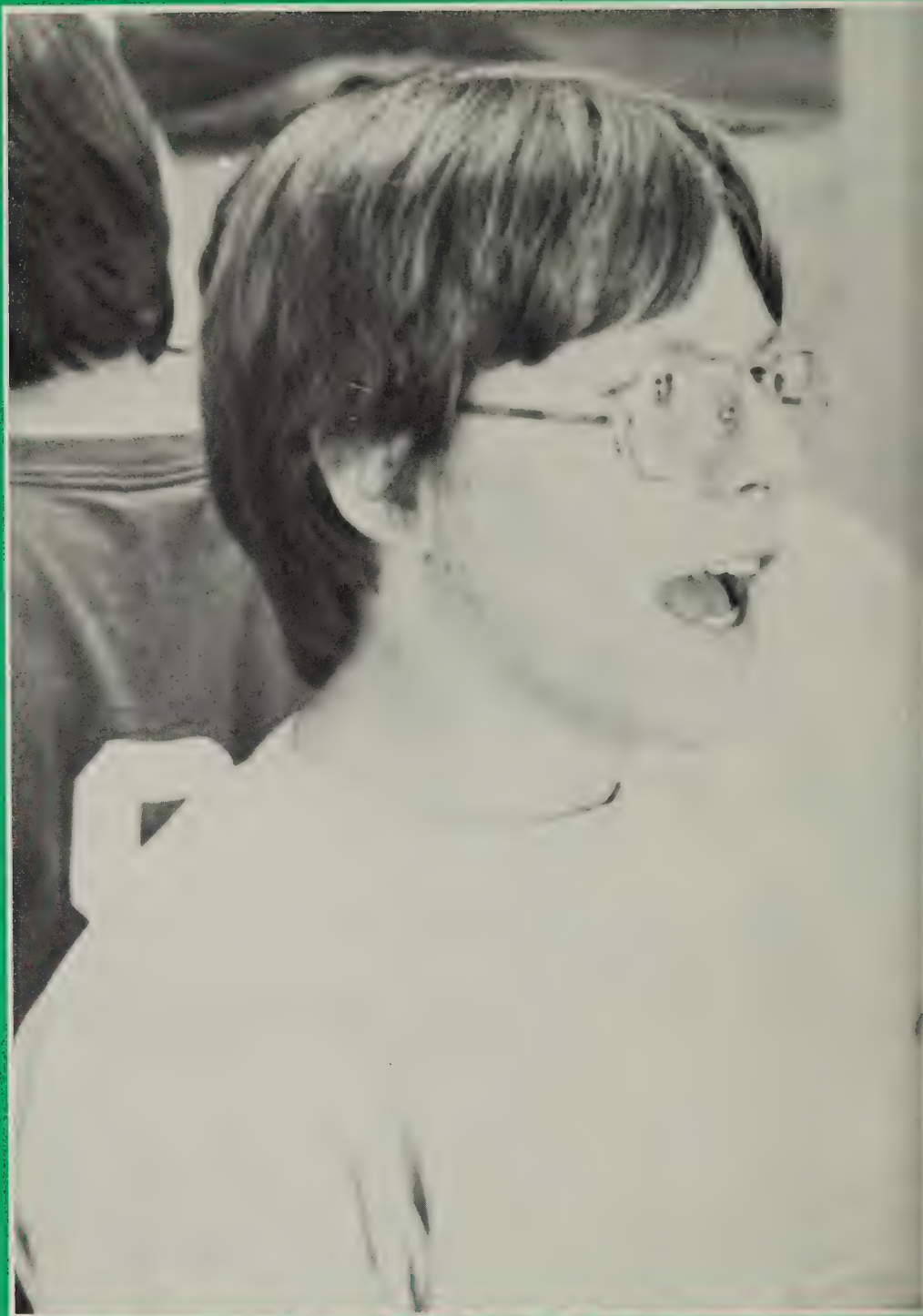


Showing their spirit, the Spanish Club marched in the Homecoming parade.



Front row: l-r David Stein, Blanca Iza, Diane DePriest, Lisa Scherrer, Carrie Harrison, Chris Maher, Kelly Owen; Second row: Cathy Walton, Carolyn Howard, Laura Hahm, Staci Sticht, Jackie Fund, Mayra Osorio, Cindy Capone, Gina Orlando; Third row: Ricky Howard, Tom Lallas, Judy Lee, Angie Maetzold, Patty Carroll, Maureen Hess, Sarah Senio, Chris Wiley, Senor Bolt; Fourth row: Greg Chstnut, Darron Beyer, Diego Vega, Steve Kreiser, Sean Beyer





Shouting for attention, Eric Hughes tries to organize one of the qualifying teams for a convention.

Gloating around after a meeting, Sally Green and Jimmy Hogan show everyone the Latin Club spirit.

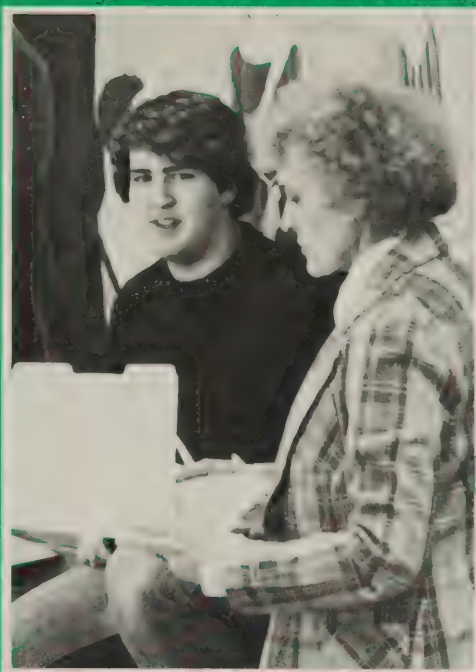




# Alive and Well



At one of the quieter moments, Mimi Taylor smiles as she thinks of her scores on the test.



To see who goes to the convention, David Edward and Mrs. O'Donnell go over the test scores.

Though Latin was considered a dead language, it was alive and well at Woodson with 268 members in the Latin Club. The club had an impressive record, being undefeated in all its competitions for the last three years. Last August a team comprising of all Woodson students represented Virginia at the National Latin Convention where they set two records. They set one record by having a team all from one school, and another by winning both the upper and lower levels. On the National Latin Exam there were more perfect papers by Woodson students than any other school. Before all their competitions the members competed for positions on the teams by taking tests. Almost everyone competed in at least one of the nine contests. "The competitions are why we work so hard. We love to win," said Tommy Perelli.

The club was led by Eric Hughs (president), Eric English (vice president), Chris Clarke (secretary), Tommy Perelli (treasurer), and Ms. O'Donnell, the sponsor. "She makes everything possible. Ms. O'Donnell is the one behind it all; our motivation," said George Alsini.

The Latin Scholarship was started last year, and awarded \$500 to an outstanding Latin student. There was also a National Latin Honor Society, which tutored students who needed help in Latin. The spirit of the club was felt by many people. Catherine Richardson said, "There's always people to talk to. It's great."



Back row: Mrs. O'Donnell, Tommy Perelli, Eric Hughs, Chris Clarke. Kneeling: Jim Manning, Tom Vazal, Steve Kelly, Jean Sever, Alexandria Winsong, Teresa Rinaldi, Parry Siwick, Margo McGinnahan, Margie McEbery, Mrs. Alsini. First row: Bridget Hayes, Martha Llaneras, Kristen VannWegen, Michele Jefferson, Angie Young, Missy O'Neil, Denise Gouttakis, Jimmy Hogan, Jackie Summers, Michele Baron, Kristen DeFico, Alison Sutherland, India Minton. Second row: Todd Smeil, Ashley Old, Dominique Porter, Jill Marshall, Mike St. Martin, Jik Gorman, Lorraine Babcock, Lyn Parks, Mary Zois, Renee Lorio, Cindy McGeon, Paul Young, Susan Walman, Steve Leroy, Catherine Richardson, Debbie Godfrey, David Stein. Third row: David Johnson, Brad Taravans, Brian Sales, Kim Derend, Mary Ann Newton, Carolyn Ferris, Ann Kott, Diane Bryson, Terry Cook, Billy McAllister, Tom Wallace, Jennifer Wynn, Tracy Promersberger, Amy Marshall, Steve Walsh, Mark Promersberger. Fourth row: David Edwards, Dan Willens, Mike Hogan, George Alsini, James Harvey, Mark Miller, Tony Dobrowski, Sandra Timmer, Gary Derkin, Henry Burke, Chris Hens, Mike Agnos, John Mumma, David Golan, Bob Whalen, Steve Albright, Tom Rogas, Steven Yeh. Fifth row: Richard Potasnok, Chris Bostik, James Ernest, Neil Fletcher, Betsy Long, Meg Verfurth, Frank Agnos, Jay Zarba, Mike Woody, Steve Wagner, Robert Molyneux, Jim Willens, Nancy Cralle, Jim Bartelloni. Missing: Eric English.



# Genuine Generosity

"Really, I just wanted to find out what it was all about!" remarked Kay Jacobsen, when asked why she joined Woodson's Sword and Feather Club. Originally an international organization, Sword and Feather was a co-ed service club, helping both the school and the community.

In past years the club decorated for sports banquets, sold cokes at football games and other events, and ushered at plays. For some fun, they went ice-skating and on a hay-ride. This year's plans consisted of singing Christmas carols to brighten the lives of the elderly folks who lived at a nursing home. They also had a number of bake sales to raise money for the mentally handicapped. Their treasury contained at least four hundred dollars. The generous members lent a hand at Elizabeth's White Elephant Shop, where all of the merchandise was handmade by mentally handicapped individuals who were out on their own. Kay Jacobsen commented, "It enriches our lives, helping other people." Cheryl Bombaugh added, "It's fun!"

"Basically, the club is just starting up again, and we have to increase membership and build up a good reputation so more underclassmen will join and let the club's success continue through the years," said Jennifer Parker. Three freshmen recruits joined recently: Lisa Cassidy, Susan Smith, and Sarah Bufton. "Other service clubs were more restrictive, not allowing freshmen, and we just wanted to

become involved in the same type thing," offered Sarah Bufton.

Sponsored by Ms. Spencer for the last six years, Sword and Feather has become really active again for the first time in two years, one of Ms. Spencer's main goals. It had approximately fifteen members including President Jennifer Parker, Vice President Cheryl Bombaugh, Secretary Liz Underhill, and Treasurer Hadley Sharples.

Jennifer Parker continued, "There's a lot of room for involvement. We need more spirited people."

Ms. Spencer emphasized, "They're relatively enthusiastic and hope to increase the members." She added that the club "provides experience with the community and promotes friendship between members."

Cheryl Bombaugh said of their sponsor, "Ms. Spencer is the driving force behind the club. She's dedicated to making the club work."

With a generous attitude such as this, the club anticipated a great year. President Jennifer Parker explained, "We're looking forward to a successful year with the help of Ms. Spencer and the underclassmen to keep the Sword and Feather Club going strong."

Sarah Bufton put into words the main reason for the existence of the Sword and Feather Club. "We just wanted to help people."

As Ms. Spencer laughs at a joke, she displays her agreeable personality.







Working on their campaign to encourage new members, the group plans some publicity signs.



Sword and Feather, top row: Kay Jacobsen, Cheryl Bombaugh, Hadley Sharples, Charlie Wills, Liz Underhill. Bottom row: Ms. Spencer, Jennifer Parker. Missing: Seema Dogra, Lisa Cassidy, Susan Smith, Sarah Bufton.



Smiling attentively, the group enjoys Jennifer Parker's singing.



Making a suggestion for a new project, Liz Underhill explains her idea.



# On the March

Do you jump for jazz? Hop to pop? Well, the school music program was for you. It was divided into six major categories: Stage Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Cadet Band, Orchestra and the String ensemble. Mr. Lawrence sponsored the band program which kept the school swinging.

The stage band played jazz songs along with some more recent tunes, while the concert band concentrated on the fundamentals of working with a group of musicians. The serious members of the concert band, with a lot of hard work and determination, eventually ended up in the stage band. The band that played at the home football games was the symphonic band. Mr. Lawrence felt that, "We entertained the crowds." They could be heard on the field during fourth period practicing for a big game. "You could always recognize me," said Kym Munsinger. "I was always the one struggling to carry my drum."

Under the direction of Ms. Mellis, the orchestras had a fine year. One of their purposes was to prepare students for individual competition. In the fall, the National Music Festival took place in Washington D.C. where twelve Woodson students competed. Six members participated in the District Regional Orchestra in November. The orchestras also performed for many local schools throughout the year.



Stage Band: First Row: Brian Lagasse, Steve Wolf, Randy Lawrence, Linda Vick, Laura Tyson, Susan Brandel, Second Row: Jeff Hacklander, Jackie Cain, David Klieger, Dave Chase, Third Row: Jeff Carroll, John Leonard, Dave Hosley, Chip Bubeck, Brad Weikel, Dan Rigby, Mike Hunter, Terrie Ernst, not pictured: Ben McDonald, Linda Poling (Music Assistant).



Concert Band: First Row: Betsy Lambert, Sonia Karl, Amy Rhodes, Brenda McKimens, Lora Scudder, Shannon Hail, Susan Chase, Kim Chase, Gaie Beran, Renee Chakellis, Jacquie Butler, Tina Savkar, Second Row: Jeff Musa, Tim Reistetter, Kris Becker, Kej Pesek, Bryan Dick, Ed Gross, Keith Peterson, Ian Babcock, Marian Spano, Don Springer, Rudy Ekrenberg, Tim Moran, John Waggener, Tom Carnell, Tom Dick-Peddie, Third Row: Alan Rizek, Vincent Shepard, Richard McLaughlin, Jeff Koenig, Jim Watts, Mark Beran, Kirk Lamoreaux, Ron McManamay, Ken Lucas, Charlie Pippins, Rick Michelangelo, Paul Bryan, Kevin Paimer, Mick Pryzbz, Derek McCleskey.



The Symphonic Band.





With decorated instruments, the tuba section of the Symphonic Band shows its dislike of the opposing team.



The Cadet Band. Front Row: Julie Capalina, Paige Shire, Alexandra Wansong, Stephanie Schmitz. Middle Row: Chris Klatz, Chris Wiley, Pat Robinson, Eric Blasch, Jay Garcho. Back Row: Chris Ware, Andy Hartling, Fred Hess.



# In Tune

"When we get serious we sound great," said Carol Studebaker when asked about Chorale. Ten girls and eight boys made up the group of excellent singers. Mr. Grant was the sponsor and Peggy Davis said, "He really knows a lot about music and helps us sound smooth."

Mike Pantell was president and he led the group through many practices and performances. Their talent took them many places including Harpers Ferry, local nursing homes, and nearby hospitals. Todd Carlson said, "It's always nice to get asked back to the same place, then you know they liked you." Chorale was well-liked. The Virginian Nursing Home had the pleasure of seeing and hearing them twice in the fall. They earned a reputation of excellence.



Displaying discipline is Carol Studebaker.



Front Row (left to right): Lisa DePriest, Shannon Grace, Marichris Whetstone, Peggy Davis, Laura Goins (vice president), Kelly Owen (secretary/treasurer), Joyce Baroody, Beth Caskie, Jennifer Wilson, Carol Studebaker. Back Row (left to right): Bill Pettus, Lane McIntyre, Bob Keri, Mike Pantell (president), Bruce Mauldin, Dave Centola, Richard DeLaskie, Todd Carlson.





Commenting on performances, Mr. Grant helps the Chorale.



Practicing together are Jennifer Wilson, Beth Caskie and Joyce Barody.



Relaxing together are Richard DeLaskie, Dave Centola, Mike Pantell, Todd Carlson and Bruce Mauldin.



# People in the Spot- lights

"Drama? It's terrific! It gives you a chance to pretend to be someone else and see how you really like that person," commented several students. A freshman in drama said, "I was so happy to see that Woodson offered a level one; I don't feel intimidated by more experienced students." Ms. Bedinger, who had taught at Woodson for seventeen years, headed the drama department. She was proficient in refining techniques in the upper levels as well as teaching basic skills in the lower classes. Ms. Bedinger commented, "I try to keep my classes unrestrained and casual to allow my students to feel comfortable, therefore willing to express their feelings openly."

Drama was an enjoyable and rewarding hobby for many students, providing valuable experience in many areas of the theatrical world.



Drama students Beth Flemming and Charlie Wile practice a dancing scene from a play to gain experience.

Even when he's not in rehearsal, Brad Ell can be found practicing his lines.



A few actors and actresses take time out from a rehearsal to pose for a picture.







Front: Mrs. Liebowitz, Pam Krakat, Michelle Yassardi, Gina Orlando, Mellisa Wu, Michelle Smith, Nancy Young. Middle: Eleanor Patch, Jennifer Wilson, Heather Deane, Chris Anson, Ken King, back; John Ross, David Clayberg, Marcus Czeisla, Todd Doerkson, Jamie Henderson



Betsy Hope and Lori Altheide discuss a fine point in grammar before practice starts.

## How's Your Grammar

Being on the English team meant participating in two meets. In order to prepare for these meets, the members practiced various techniques in grammar and spelling. Ms. Leibowitz, who was the sponsor, aided the members by giving them tricks and pointers to apply. Junior David Clayberg said, "Most people probably think that all we do on the English team is learn new words and practice with spelling, but it's not all work, it's a lot of fun also. I've met new people and really felt it was worth my while."

During the spring new members were welcomed to try out. With Lisa Braff as president, nothing could go wrong, and it didn't! The team proved to be stiff competition for the other schools.





Consulting on Spanish affairs are Eric Hughes, Tom Conway, and Fred Hess.



Officers of the International Affairs Club (left to right): John Nicholas, Mike Gardner, Richard Ferris, Tony Szymczyk, Jeff Cossairt.

Giving his speech is Mike Gardner.





# Diplomats at Large

The International Affairs and the Political Affairs clubs gave students a chance to gain experience with new ideas and theories. "The main purpose was to orient students into the workings of international diplomacy through the study of other countries and the workings of the United Nations," said Richard Ferris, president of the International Affairs club. This club met after school two days a week with vice president Tony Szymczyk, secretary Fred Werbel, and treasurer John Nicholas. There were about thirty members in the 13 year old club sponsored by Mrs. Darling. The IAC had accomplished much during the past years. They won best delegation of the Security Council and best General Assembly at the North American

Model United Nations in 1980-81. The club also won best Security Council at the National High School Model United Nations.

The Political Affairs club was much smaller. Again, the president was Richard Ferris, and the sponsor was Mr. Bigler. This club offered a film each quarter to help interested students gain more knowledge of politics. They visited museums and government agencies, which gave them the chance to expose themselves to modern politics. The club was started in 1980 to hold a mock-election. The results of the election came surprisingly close. Although begun only recently, the Political Affairs club continued to grow.



Lost in deep thought are Irene Molyneux and Dan Stirk.



The members of the International Affairs Club clown around during the Homecoming Parade.



# NHS

What was N.H.S.? How did one become a member?

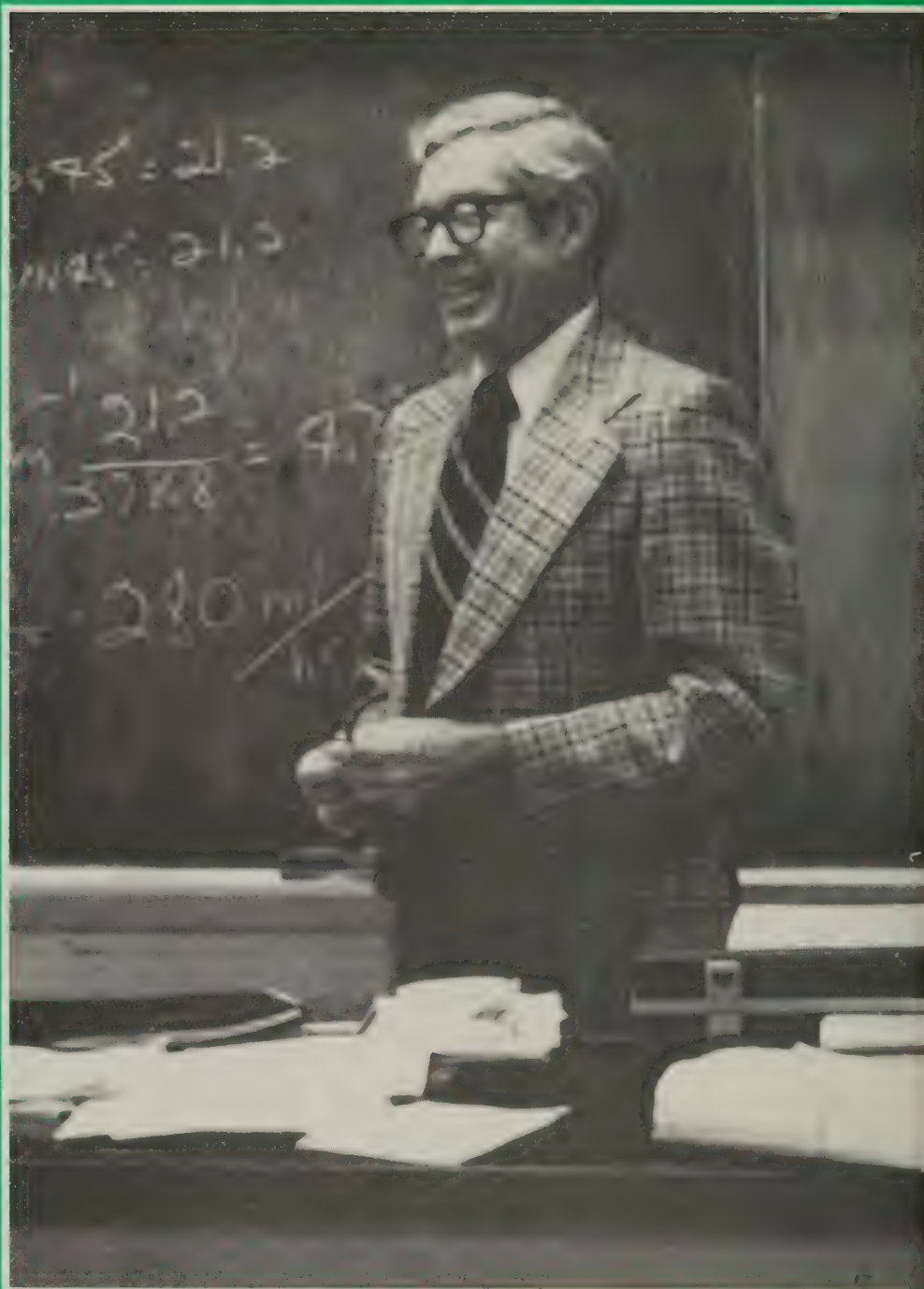
The National Honor Society was a select group of Juniors and Seniors. The society was formed to commend students with a grade point average (G.P.A.) of 3.5 or better. Members had to maintain this G.P.A. or be put on academic probation until the grades improved.

However, grades were not the only determining factor in becoming a member. A paper included with the application had to be written telling of the student's citizenship, character, service, and leadership. These papers were then reviewed and signed by six staff members in order that the most deserving students could be chosen.

Once a member of the N.H.S., students were expected to attend meetings every other week. The major issue discussed at meetings was tutoring, the major service offered by the society. After the meetings, special committees such as Inductions Committee, headed by Janet Shipley, and the Activities Committee, chaired by Sharon Brown, met to discuss future events.

The society allowed for special "nights out on the town." One fun trip was to the Hayloft Dinner Theatre. Students paid for themselves but at a discount group rate. Mr. Otten, the teacher-sponsor for N.H.S., stated, "Because the members are very involved in other extracurricular activities, we try to hold our activities to a minimum."

The society had a fun and prosperous year. People contributing to the success were President, Jenifer Barron; Vice-President, Missy Daron; Treasurer, Pat Little; Secretary, Cathy Mullins.



Sponsor Mr. Otten continues to offer his support.



N.H.S. members discuss their tutoring assignments.





K. Tarte, W. Tennant, K. Todd, M. Unterkofler, R. Upton, S. VanNuys, K. Varley, D. Waggoner, B. Walser, S. Waltman, K. Walton, M. Weiss, D. Williams, P. Witting, S. Wolf, S. Acosta, L. Altheide, D. Bame, J. Barron, S. Bartlett, S. Baxter, D. Behm, J. Belli, S. Beyer, S. Bier, G. Bissell, D. Blackistone, K. Block, L. Braff, S. Brandel, S. Brown, B. Cameron, M. Carnell, J. Chisholm, M. Cormier, M. Crotty, M. Daly, M. Daron, E. DeGress, J. DePoy, H. Deitz, E. Donelson, F. Elsner, W. Finn, P. Flynn, T. Fried, A. Gallo, S. Galloway, N. George, J. Grieger, Y. Hahm, I. Hall, B. Harris, L. Havlu, L. Havlu, H. Hope, D. Hosley, S. House, S. Howard, L. Hsia, E. Hughes, M. Hunter, L. Jamgochian, D. Johnson, S. Johnson, P. Jones, T. Karl, K. Kelly, K. Kertscher, S. Kreiser, L. Kronlage, B. Lagasse, R. Lawrence, H. Lindsey, P. Little, E. Long, A. Martinez, L. McIntyre, K. McCartney, C. McKimens, D. Miller, Z. Mitchell, J. Muleta, C. Mullins, M. Nygaard, M. Osborn, D. Parsons, E. Patch, R. Potosnak, C. Richardson, J. Rieger, D. Roberts, S. Roder, J. Saari, K. Sanders, R. Sauberman, J. Savino, B. Seaborg, D. Sharkey, A. Sherman, J. Shipley, A. Soobert, W. Sperry, R. Stack, D. Stedham, D. Stirk, J. Stokols, F. Striegl, L. Struthers, C. Studebaker, R. Szymczak, T. Triller, D. Valencia, C. Valkenburg, A. Verd, K. Watt, J. Webb, B. Weikel, R. Weiss, A. Uliana, L. Woodward, M. Wright, S. Yoon, D. Adler, S. Albright, J. Alcock, L. Alleva, D. Barker, T. Bazel, J. Bier, K. Bishop, C. Bixler, K. Brown, R. Brown, S. Cameron, K. Campbell, P. Carroll, S. Carros, C. Cavert, G. Chestnut, E. Cricchi, M. Czesla, J. Daly, P. Davis, H. Deane, J. Dec, D. DeGavre, K. Denend, C. Dougherty, S. Doyle, T. Durant, N. Elmore, M. Episcopo, M. Foringer, R. Galiano, R. Gazzale, M. George, A. Goree, M. Guthrie, C. Harrison, P. Hayes, J. Henderson, S. Hill, J. Hopkins, C. Howard, K. Howard, K. Jacobsen, C. Johnson, K. Johnson, S. Johnson, L. Jones, B. Kenney, S. Kern, K. King, M. Klopfenstein, L. Kraus, G. Laurain, J. Lee, S. Lochridge, R. Mann, M. Mayfield, J. McElhone, G. McIntyre, M. Mezmalis, A. Michaelangleo, J. Miller, S. Morefield, G. Musa, M. Newton, D. Ney, J. Nicholas, L. Opacic, E. Overton, K. Owen, A. Pak, S. Parker, S. Pastorino, M. Pawlak, G. Perry, D. Poirier, P. Pollard, M. Promersberger, N. Prutzman, J. Rau, S. Reilly, E. Reistetter, A. Ribeiro, R. Rodger, T. Ruestow, R. Salem, A. Schultz, L. Schwartz, L. Shaw, J. Shirley, T. Smeal, D. Stein, S. Stephenson, J. Summers, W. Swart, B. Tarantino, J. Yannarel, S. Yeh, R. Zschoche, C. Zwart, S. Sticht.



Secretary, Cathy Mullins; Vice-President, Missy Daron; Treasurer, Pat Little and President Jenifer Barron keep the N.H.S. running smoothly.





A future secretary, Betsy Foresberg improves her speed and accuracy on the typewriter in order to receive a better grade in the class.



In a blurr, Julie Semerad quickly finishes an assignment and then continues on in the true secretarial form.



FBLA Officers, from left: Cindy McKimens, Diana Johnson, Deb Tompkins, Bill Rathner, Susan Evans, Charley Pilley, Julia Andrews, Beth Kenney, Rick Degress, Alice Hoover, and Brenda Murray.





# A Club of the Future

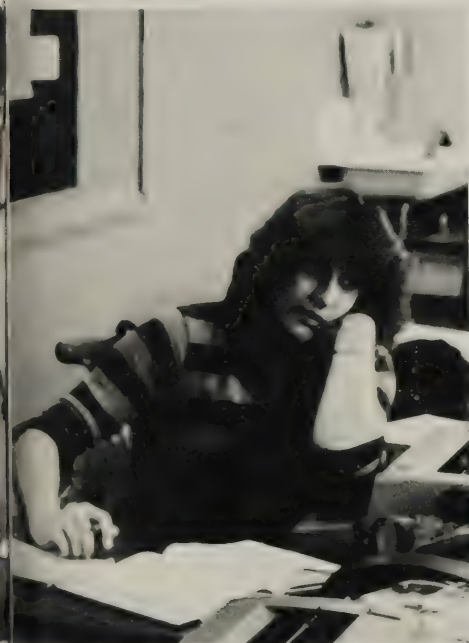
Future Business Leaders of America was one of the biggest organizations at Woodson this year. With over 200 members, the chapter was larger than it had ever been. Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Chalet sponsored the club, a large job because of the chapter's size. FBLA met once a week during school. The chapter was divided according to periods.

FBLA was a very worthwhile organization. As Diana Johnson said, "Not only is it good on your college application, but it teaches you the way that American business works." The club was an excellent way to prepare for the real business world. "I figure that in the future, when the job is between me and someone else, I'll get the job! Plus, the girls in FBLA are nice," confided Dana Marshall. Others might have had different reasons for joining FBLA, but no matter what they were, the club provided an opportunity to prepare for the business world ahead.



In F.B.L.A., paying close attention to her work is a major concern to Beth Kenney, who very studiously types a report.

Pausing for a break, Yesim Baykal and Sherri Beckett rest their writing hands so they will be able to do their work faster and more efficiently in their next drill.

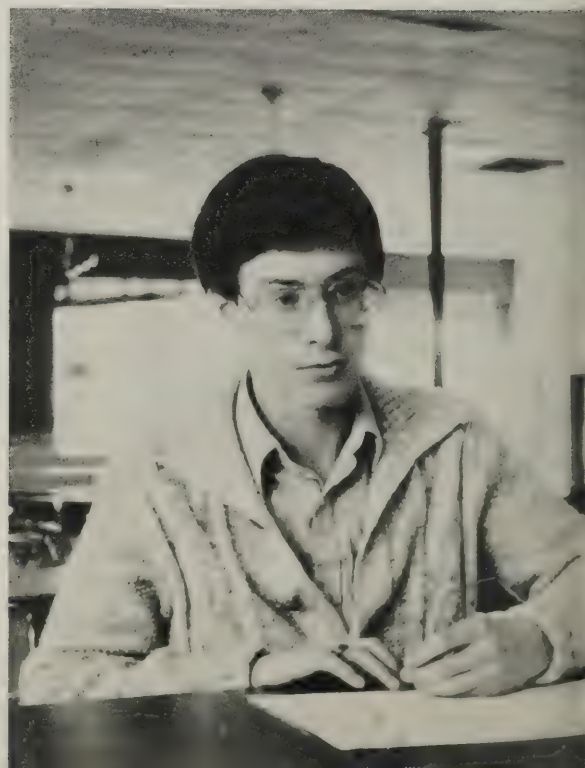






Concentrating intensely, Eric Hall tries furiously to find a short-cut to a complex calculation.

Roy Sauberman is in a deep trance while pondering over a difficult practice problem.



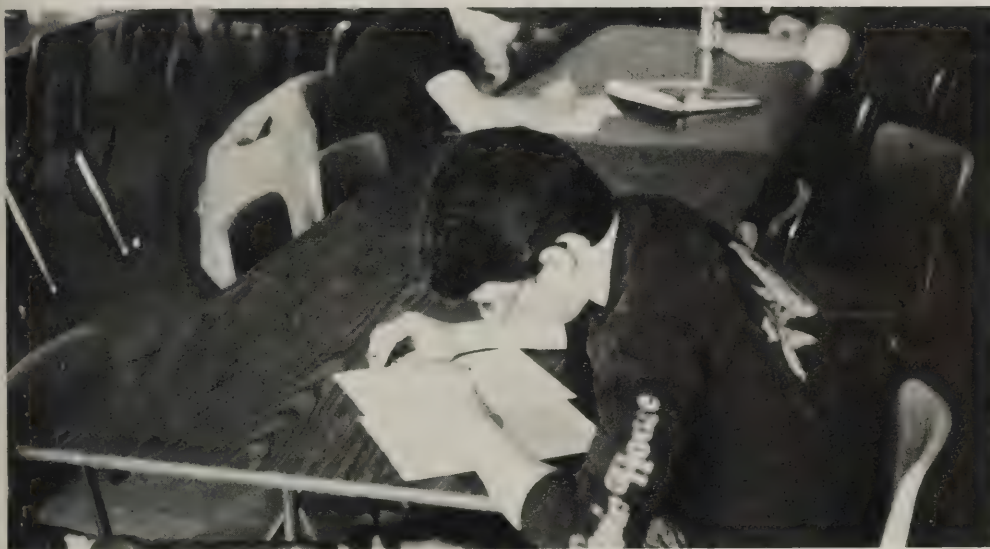




After an hour of figuring, Rajev Bricksin proudly shows his answer to a bonus question.

## It's Easy as $\Pi$

"It's such a good experience to take tests under pressure," commented a member on the Varsity Math Team. "It's really an educational experience and I feel I've gained so much by being able to practice taking timed tests," said Rajev Bricksin. Members on the Varsity Math Team didn't mind spending extra time practicing with involved math problems "because we love it, it's our hobby!" exclaimed Steve Waltman. With Mr. Samson as the team's sponsor, the team went far and was ranked #1 in Virginia.



Butch Hall decides to stretch out while tackling some insurmountable algebra problems during a meet.

This year it combined with the Computer Science League. "Problems concerning computer science are often similar to the math problems we encounter," commented Allan Soobert. The team was led by the captains Eric Huges and Steve Waltman with practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All members participated in the county meets and the highest scores were submitted. In the national meets only the top 15 members participated. Mr. Samson, the head of the math team, optimistically commented, "With so many of the old members back, their experience and successes, I'm positive they'll do just as well this year, if not better!"



Sponsor Mr. Samson discusses a special strategy used to help in solving word problems with Sarah Baxter.



# Quiz Whiz

"We need more people," commented Chris Fan.

"Our team membership fluctuates between ten and twenty people each week, with new people joining and others quitting" commented Mr. Mitchell, coach of the j.v. Math Team. "The team is a little smaller this year because I'm not teaching any geometry classes, and we have to rely on people hearing the announcements and coming to practices.

The team had meets the first Tuesday of every month and practices on Tuesdays when they didn't have meets. During the year they competed in ten meets against other schools in the county. Anyone in Algebra II or below was eligible to be on the team.

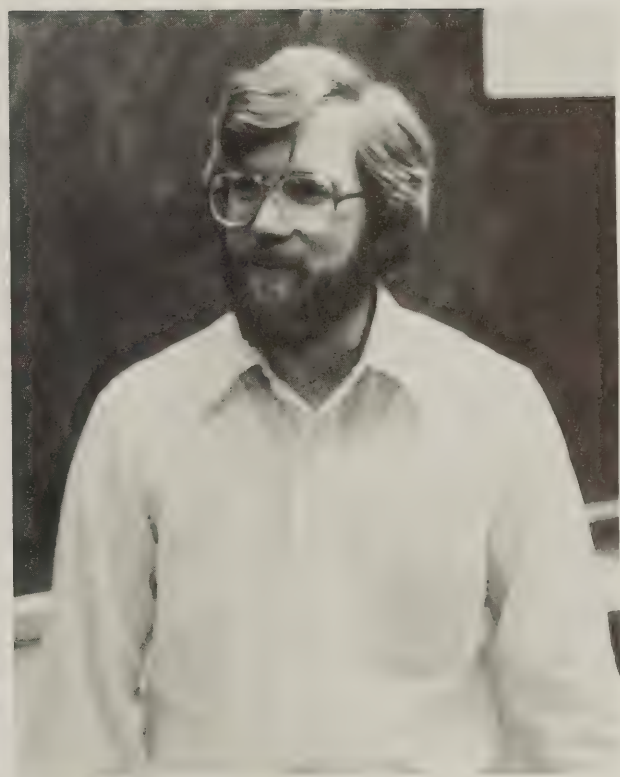


Crowding around Glen Springer, team members wait for an answer to a problem.



The Jr. Varsity Math Team.





Listening to another question from a team member is the sponsor Mr. Mitchell.

After thinking she had missed a problem, Stephanie Brown finds out she got it right.



Discussing some problems after a meet are some loyal j.v. Math Team members.



# Back to Basic

Every Wednesday afternoon strange noises were heard issuing from room 129. Their source: the Computer Games Club, which gave students an opportunity to match their wits with a computer. The club, only a year old, was started by Steve Meister. He explained, "I founded it because I wanted to have a club where I could meet people my age who had an interest in computers."

Club members used two different types of computers. Bobby Ruckle stated, "They are both microcomputers. They run on two different forms of BASIC." One, a TRS 80, was used to teach programming skills to students. It could also create small movies and play games. The other was an Atari 800. This could be programmed to play games of which the favorites were Dungeons and Dragons, where one could create his own character and explore the dungeon searching for treasure, and Pac Man. Susan Walker commented, "My favorite games are Pac Man and Galaxian. I like the Computer Games Club better than the arcades because you get to play some really original games that are not in the arcades."

Concentrating on a challenging game is Brandy Thomas.



The Computer Club: Front Row: Ms. Queen, Charles Ryan, Susan Walker, Brandy Thomas, Jim Holly, Ms. Guimbellot. Second Row: Joey Tomlin, Dan Adler, Galen Stevenson, Tom Polk, Steve Meister, Bobby Ruckle.



Working to rid the skies of alien ships, Steve Meister makes another hit





As Danny Adler plays a game, Steve Meister and Bobby Ruckle watch attentively.

Entranced by the activities on the screen is Tom Carnell.

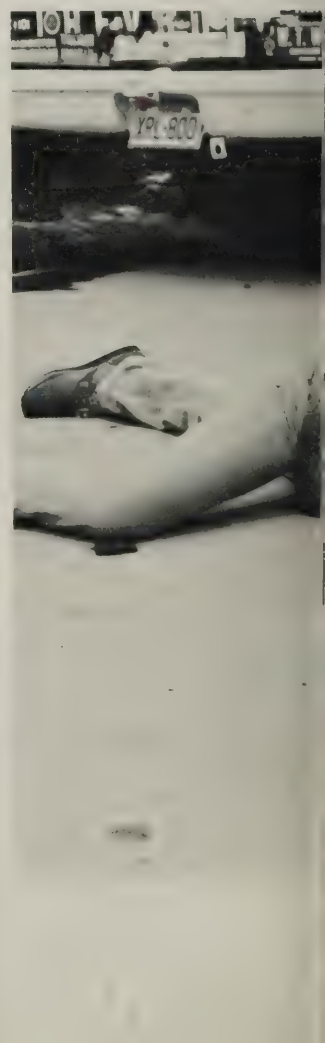






Imitating SWAT, Mark Foringer, Erik Kugler and Dave Dickinsin open fire.

Displaying a proper stance, Dave Dickinsin clenches his rifle.





# Stick 'Em Up

It surprised many that the team that compiled the highest winning percentage over the past ten years also received the least recognition. The 1982 Rifle Team carried on the winning tradition. Remaining undefeated for the entire season as well as achieving the Regional and State Scholastic Championships did not provide the team with the publicity they deserved. Fortunately, the team was not affected by this misfortune. Captain Erik Kugler stated, "We have a lot of fun and the recognition does not mean that much to us."

Although the Rifle Team was for serious competitors, the team also had a lighter side. If the team scored 1070 out of 1200 points at a match, they were treated to a pizza party. The team dedicated a song to themselves to provide a theme for this season, "Something Happened to me Yesterday" by the Rolling Stones. The team car was Dave Dickinsin's "Douf-mobile": a spirited VW bug. Junior Mark Foringer, summing up the year, asserted, "We had a great team this year. It is too bad that only a few people really know how good we are."



The 1982 Varsity Rifle Team



Before a match, Vicki Heim cleans her rifle.

In the prone position, Mark Foringer pulls the trigger.





"Listen," signs Deaune Wilson.



In a language where pictures are words, Ms. Michener lectures her beginning sign language students.



As Shelley McAdams demonstrates, facial expressions are important even when talking about biology class. Connie Burton looks on.



# Handy Orators



Hands in motion, Patti Bruce communicates with Annie Ford.

"Our goal is to introduce Woodson students to sign language," explained Denise Piccioni, president of the Sign Language Club. The club began their awareness program by entering a float in the homecoming parade. With the first finger, the fourth finger, and the thumb pointing upward, the symbol of love in sign language, the white tissue-papered hand brought attention to the club and its purpose.

Money projects such as bake sales allowed the club to organize free activities for its members. Watching the Gallaudet College Performing Arts and having a music interpreter perform a song in artistic sign language at one of the club meetings were among these free activities. Some of the money earned by the Sign Language Club bought equipment for the school to aid deaf students.

During the club meetings, while the president talked about upcoming events, Mrs. Michener signed everything that was said for the benefit of all.

Deaune Wilson summed up her desire to learn sign language by saying, "I want to learn to communicate with people I can't now." Sign Language became increasingly popular in the last four years. There was not only a Sign Language Club, but also a class for those who truly wanted to learn sign language.



Sign Language Club: Shelley McAdams, Debbie Schmitz, Annie Ford, Patti Bruce, Terri Cook, Ellen Sargent, Amy Krauss. Second row: Ms. Michener, Anne Farner, Denise Picconi, Patty Dooley, Tamara Rossing, Randy Newman, Kendra Struthers. Third row: Kathy McCabe, Molly Carnell, Karen Healy, Jenifer Barron, Lisa Reynolds, Julie Lane, Mike Miller, Connie Burton, Becky Jones.



# Moving Up

Distributive Education Clubs of America, or DECA, was an active club this year. Under the direction of Mr. Christie and Mrs. Gates, the members accomplished many objectives. Some of these objectives were developing leaders in marketing, promoting marketing careers among members, developing social and civic responsibilities, and understanding the free enterprise system through competition.

DECA competed in many areas of competition, including local, state, and national levels. Woodson won many first place awards in these different areas, including Katrina Mabry in selling, Kathy Brooks in operations, and Lorraine Elder, a state qualifier in the overall competition.

All members of DECA seemed to enjoy the activities very much. When asked what DECA has done for him, Lee Coffey replied, "It has given me a lot of job insight as to what kind of job I'll be looking for after finishing school."



Always willing to lend a helping hand, Mr. Christie gives Judy Chalfont some new ideas and good advice.



Members of Distributive Education Clubs of America





While in fashion merchandising class, Tricia Shafer goes over some notes.



President of DECA, Katrina Mabry sits down for a short break.

While sitting in another meeting, Ellen Jones writes down some of her ideas





Morning members of V.I.C.A. pose during a meeting.

Two members of V.I.C.A. work on a project after school.



A cosmetology teacher shows a student how to cut hair.





# Working Towards Tomorrow



Members of V.I.C.A. during a meeting in the morning.

"V.I.C.A. has enabled me to start my career immediately after graduating from Woodson," commented Trisha Dorsey, a cosmetology student. Trisha was one of over 200 local members of the national organization called V.I.C.A., Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. V.I.C.A., sponsored by Mr. Brown, held meetings once a week. There were two groups of officers and delegates. The delegates brought questions from their classes to be answered at the meetings. The first group of officers and nine delegates represented the a.m. session; the second group of officers and seven delegates represented the p.m. session. The club met to discuss their fund

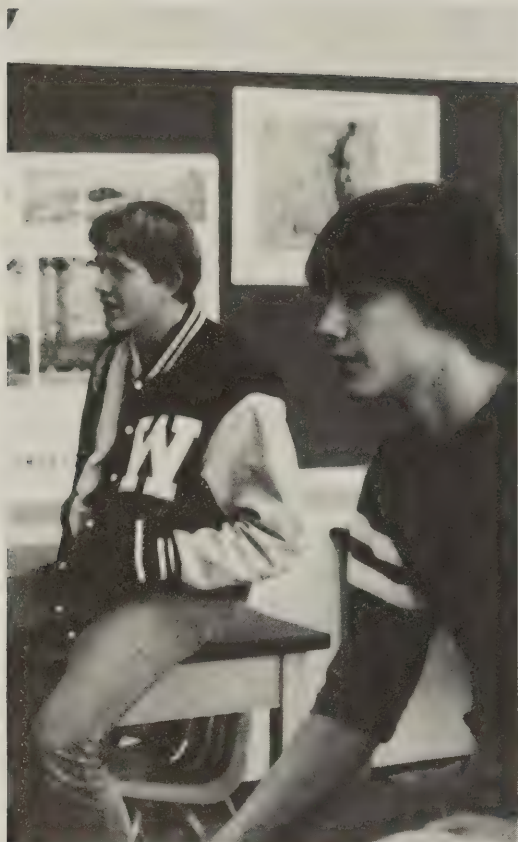
raising activities and the community services in which they would participate. Fund raisers for this year consisted of car washes, candy sales, and cheese sales.

"Each year V.I.C.A. helps a needy family at Thanksgiving and at Christmas by collecting food from each class in the vocational department," explained Mr. Brown. "Last year," remarked Trisha Dorsey, "we visited the Training Center for the mentally retarded and took presents to the children." These contributions were a few of the many services that V.I.C.A. provided for the community, services which would not be soon forgotten.



Posing for a picture are members of V.I.C.A. at an afternoon meeting.

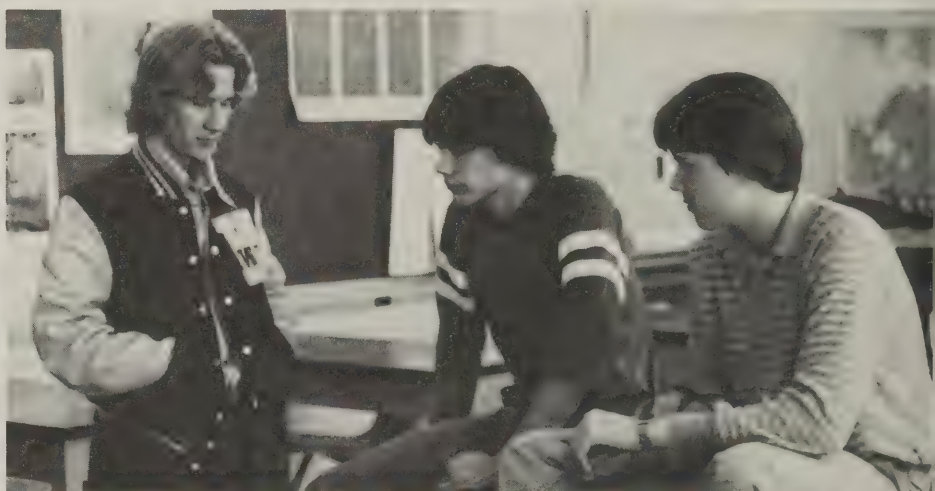




The intrigued look on Chris Bowes' face explains that the discussions that take place during meetings of the Science Club must be interesting.



Proudly displaying another award that the Student Safety council received for its excellent service throughout the school are Mr. Thompson (sponsor), Tom Bornemann, and Scott Bartlett.



Thinking of future plans for the Science Fair are Dave Kliger, Bill Swchartz, and Richard Bashaw.



Attending one of the many unplanned meetings are Student Safety Council members Melissa Burkel, Danny Adler, and Thomas Bornemann.



Reading a book while the meeting of the Science Club gets started is member Steven Yeh.



# Scientific Security

After being an inactive club last year, the science club was reestablished this year. The club was enjoyed by people who were interested in a science career as well as people who were interested in the subject. "The science club was really interesting because we learned about different scientific fields which I enjoyed," stated Ricky Howard, a member of the science club.

The club accomplished many things this year. According to sponsor Ms. Garcha, the weekly meetings consisted of "talking about anything from the concept of time to video games." They also sponsored the annual science fair in the spring. Many scientists-to-be participated in this exciting event, entering fascinating displays. The science club contributed a lot to the high academic standards of Woodson.



Back row r to l: Mrs. Garcha, Richard Bashaw, Rick Howard, Stu Borris, Jessica Jones, Tom Johnson, Helen Manning, Chris Bowes, Bill Swchartz, Front row l to r: Chap Huston, Steve Yeh, Heather Dean, Dave Kliger.



"Science can really make you think!" says Tom Johnson's expression during this meeting of the science club.



# Walk the Halls or Paint the Walls?

Who — Any students interested in art, talented or not, along with sponsor Mrs. Hammonds.

What — The W. T. Woodson Art Guild.

Where — Art room #105

When — Wednesday afternoons after school.

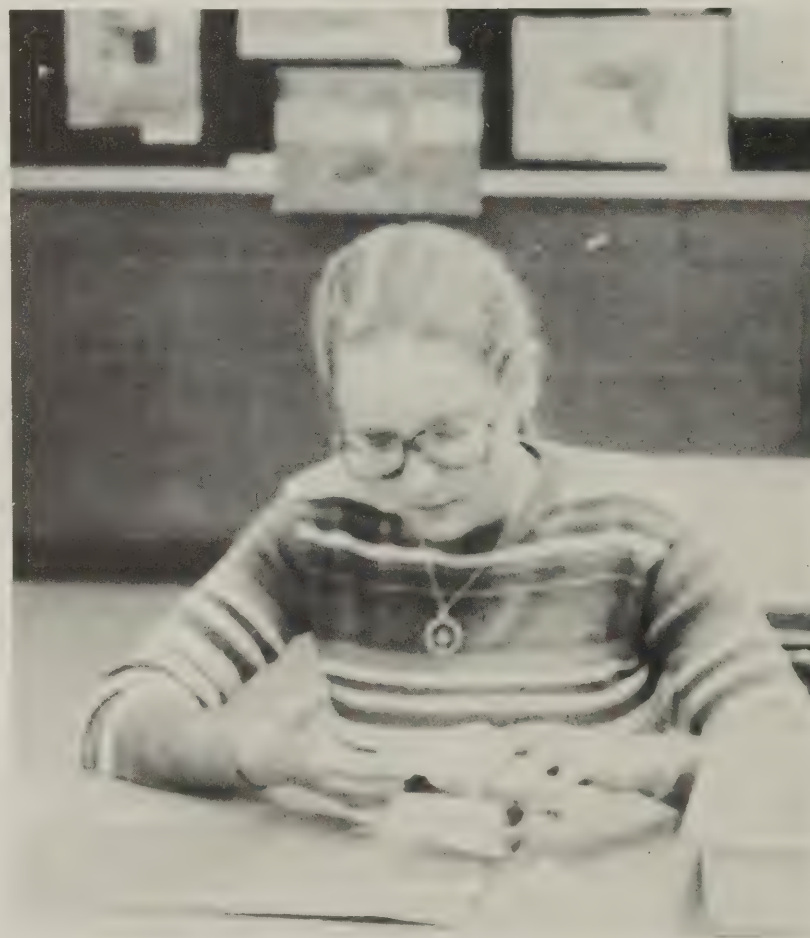
Why — To liven up and decorate the school.

How — Come with a mind full of ideas and a paintbrush in your hand.

Members of the Art Guild were very enthusiastic about their projects for the 1981-82 school year. They planned many different activities, such as painting murals on the walls of the school's hallways. Members also decided to do advertisements and posters for organizations to post in the school. For example, they designed posters to advertise athletic events and different club activities, like bake sales. "I'm really looking forward to working with the Art Guild this year," one student remarked. "I think it will be a lot of fun, but I'll also be doing something to help liven up the boring, monotonous halls of this school."



Weekly meetings give serious art students a chance to better their ability.



Working diligently, Amy Daniels completes an Art Guild project.







Paying close attention, Debbie Blackistone and Jamie Henderson listen to fellow members' questions.

# Fellowship and Faith

"A growing fellowship of good friends and an essential part of every day," was how Glenn Belfiore described New Beginnings, a Christian fellowship for Woodson students. Everyday during break, the auditorium lobby was the site for students to gather for prayer and Bible study.

Organized, in part, by John Chisholm and Jenifer Barron, New Beginnings' activities were not limited to break. The auditorium lobby was also the site for prayer before school and good times at lunch. The members also held night meetings at students' homes about twice a month, and numerous other activities such as roller skating, picnics, and mountain retreats.

The main purpose of New Beginnings was to encourage Christian students at Woodson by providing fellowship during school. They also tried to build a foundation in each member which would remain with them after high school.

Lane McIntyre, who, along with Barb Seaborg and Debbie Blackistone, helped in the leadership, said, "New Beginnings is a great group because it is a place where you could go and find friends that would accept you as you were. No one had to put up a front; you could just be yourself, ask questions, and find answers."



New Beginnings members take time for a prayer together. L to R: Lane McIntyre, Jeff Sherard, Kathy Campbell, Phyllis Haycock, Randy Newman, and David Lynch.

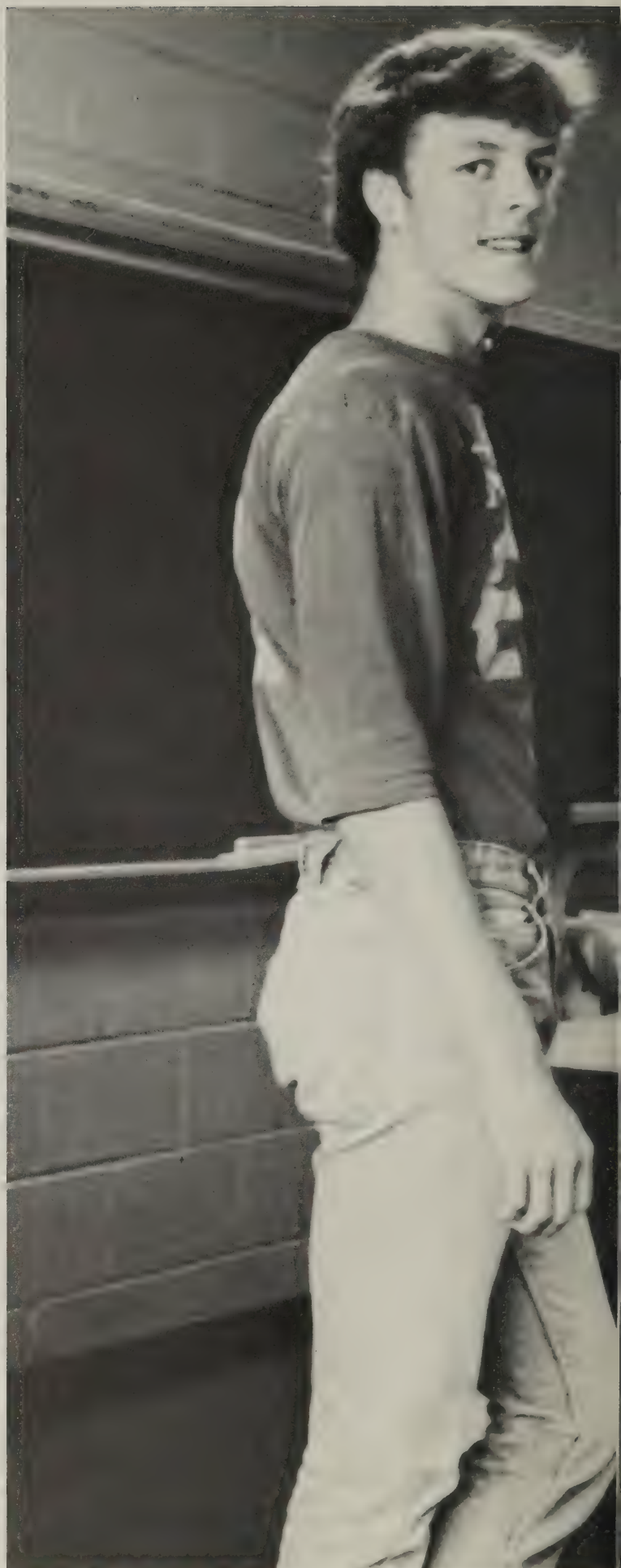
Leading the group, John Chisholm discusses different Biblical concepts.







During a "Page" meeting Sean Sumner and Denise Fogleman look over various designs.



Taking time out to pose for a picture is Steve Churchill.



# Turning a New Page

Few people realized that along with their \$18.00 yearbook fee, they would also receive an art-literary magazine, *The Page*. *The Page* has been published every year and issued at the end of the year to all students who purchased a yearbook. The theme for this year's *Page* was "Inner Corners to Open Doors."

*The Page* was divided into two different staffs, one for art and one for literature. They met once a week in different parts of the year. The literary staff met from September until February, while the art staff met from February until the magazine's completion. Ms. Brinkerhoff was the sponsor. Lisa Cathey, the layout-editor, said, "Working on the *Page* has taught me a lot and helped me to learn different design techniques." Linda Jamgochian, the general-editor, had similar feelings about the *Page* and said, "I am glad I have had the opportunity to be the general-editor because I wanted to get more involved." Along with these few old members, new members joined the staff to replace the many people who had graduated.



Helping to decide on a theme are Allison Dunn and Linda Jamgochian.

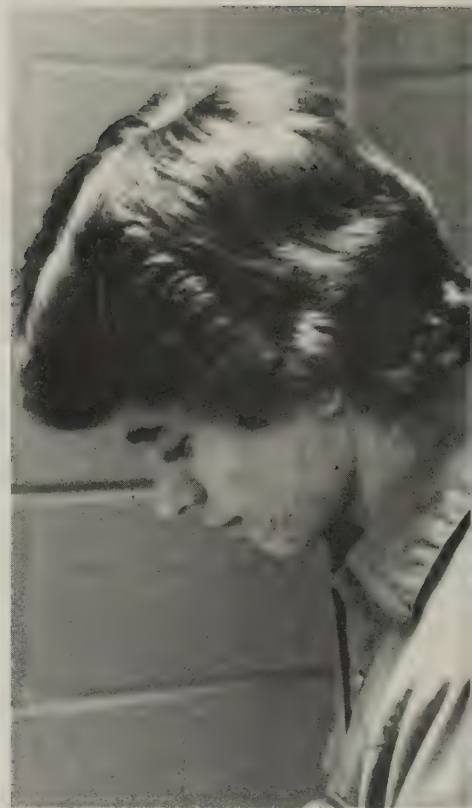


Standing: Mrs. Brinkerhoff, Don Zero, Sean Sumner, Denise Fogleman, Lisa Cathey, Allison Dunn, Steve Churchill, Sitting: Ellen Lamm, Linda Jamgochian





Going over assignments, Roy Sauberman and Richard Ferris clown around.



Cartoonist Jeff Cossairt reads over material for his drawings.



Hard at work, sponsors Mrs. Harrell and Ms. Bower, keep class in order.



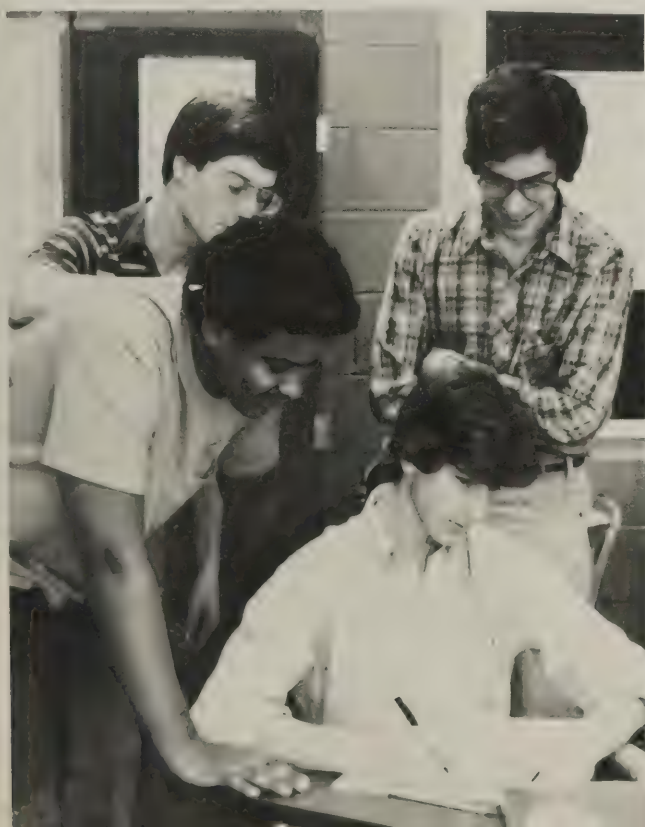
# Print Your Thoughts

The Woodson *Cavalcade* staff was comprised of a nucleus of talented writers which was surrounded by many more semi-talented students. "I joined *Cavalcade* because it gives me experience in journalistic writing," stated Bill Dinkin. Because *Cavalcade* members had to put out a paper every two weeks, the work load was constantly at a high level.

Returning co-editors-in-chief Ron Weiss and Lisa Braff kept the standards high for this quality newspaper with the help of sponsors Mrs. Belle Harrell and Ms. Patricia Bowers. The paper's stories varied from county news and athletic reports to editorials on foreign affairs and school regulations. The paper also provided information on school events and was an outlet for student feelings. As feature sports writer Matt Miller stated, "I joined *Cavalcade* because I wanted 6th period off so that I could sit back and relax while expressing my feelings on paper."



THE CAVALCADE STAFF: LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Dinkin, Fred Werbal, Jeff Cossairt, David Bame, Co-Editor Ronny Weiss, John Muleta, Steve Kern, Jim Howe, Zonia Mitchell, Matt Miller Sponsors Belle Harrell and Pat Bowers, Crissy Eldridge, Scott Peterson.



Sports editor Greg McIntyre reads over amusing copy.

Team work is a major part of putting the *Cavalcade* together, as John Metula and the rest of the staff demonstrate.



# Cheering With Pride



Showing their spirit at the pep rally, Kelly, Pam, and Wendy try to give the team a lift before the big game.



On Homecoming Day, the whole squad piles into Scott Robertson's classic convertible to make their grand appearance in the parade.

Varsity Cheerleaders have experienced many changes in their squad. The first major change was the coach. Mrs. O'Reilly was a highly qualified person for the job, having been a former cheerleading sponsor in Texas. As Katy Duff said, "She's very capable, and she knows how to handle the squad from experience."

Another major change was cheerleading's new status as a sport. This meant that certain cheerleaders only cheered for certain sports. The sports were divided into the normal fall, winter, and spring categories, with different cheerleaders for each season. It was confusing but it gave more people a chance to show their spirit.

Through all of these changes, the squad managed to stay together. As captain Missy Daron said, "I love to be with the girls on the squad and being involved in the school spirit and activities." The Varsity Cheerleaders, despite many changes, kept on cheering in the great Woodson tradition.



Taking a break at halftime, Ellen, Lisa, and Alison watch the activities, which are taking place on the field.





Rejoicing over a victory, the whole squad applauds our varsity team's winning performance.

Kneeling, From left: Ellen Crichi (co-captain), Joanne Yannarell, Lisa Stockfish, Alison Shepherd, Rita Galiano, Janie Rettew, Lisa Woodward. Standing: Julia Andrews, Missy Daron (captain), Lauren Rodd, Wendy Bliss, Donna Roberts (co-captain), Sharon Reilly, Kelly Miller, Pam Russell.



# Spirited Leaders



Full of bounce, Heather Frey cheers during a J.V. game.

"Cheerleading isn't as easy as I thought it would be," remarked Beth Davis, captain of the Freshman Cheerleading squad. After going through the process of tryouts and first and second cuts, the responsibilities and hard work for the ten new freshmen cheerleaders began. Staying after school, putting hours of hard work into their cheers, making banners and locker tags, they felt the responsibilities build up as the year progressed. "It takes us three days to learn a new routine" was Cami DeGarves's remark during an after-school practice.

perience behind them. With the addition of four new members, Courtney Zwart, Beth Wallase, Terry Cook and Holly Hinson, Captain Carol Parry and Co-Captain India Manton were burdened with extra work. Beth Wallase commented, "I'm looking forward to being a varsity cheerleader before the crowd." When asked about the Freshmen squad Mrs. Bennett, their sponsor, replied, "The girls are one of the most spirited squads Woodson's ever had." Both Freshmen and J.V. sponsors, Mrs. Bennett and Ms. Shelton, felt that these squads were squads of excellence.

J.V. Cheerleaders had a year of ex-



Performing a daredevil stunt, the freshmen Cheerleaders pose for the camera.





At an after school practice, Nicki Eliopoulos and Terry Cook show perfect balance for this stunt.



J.V. Cheerleaders: Bottom Row; Heather Frey, Beth Wallace, India Manton, Captain Carol Parry, Kathy Pasmani, Terry Cook. Top Row: Christy Rinker, Beth Tremback, Courtney Zwart, Holly Hinson, Niki Eliopoulos.



Freshman Cheerleaders: Bottom Row: Michelle Jefferson, Darcey Marshall, Captain Beth Davis, Liz Shaw, Denise O'Connor. Top Row: Anna Ball, Pam O'Reilly, Cami DeGarve, Mari Beth Burke, Julie Kramer.

Giving It all she has, Beth Tremback shows the team a new cheer.



# Fantastic Four

"It's great fun, and I wouldn't have given up the chance to be on the Baton Corps for anything!" exclaimed Susan Rooney. She and Amy Kreider were the two new girls on the four-girl Baton Corps. Connie Crawford (captain) and Carolyn Kosewski (co-captain) complete this foursome.

"We had hard times and fun times. Summer practices for Susan and Amy were hard; they had to get used to three hour practices beginning at 8:00 in the morning," commented Connie Crawford.

The Baton Corps practiced two hours a day, three days a week. Members had to give up their jobs and other activities for Baton. The Baton Corps performed at the football and basketball games, home and away.

As senior Susan Rooney stated, "The girls have been great, and we've all in all had a fun year."

The Baton Corps may have been small in number, but it lacked nothing when the time came to show school spirit.



Practicing before the pep rally are Carolyn Kosewski, Susan Rooney, and Connie Crawford.



Perfecting a baton pass to Captain Connie Crawford is Susan Rooney.



Showing perfect form is Captain Connie Crawford.



Twirling to the music of the pep band is Susan Rooney.





Marching to the beat of the pep band, co-captain Carolyn Kosewski creates excitement for the spectators.



# Fancy Footwork

The Precisionettes were one of the main spirit groups in Woodson. They supported the school's athletic program by attending games, making locker tags, decorating lockers, and performing at games.

Many long hours of practice went into a performance. While everyone else was on summer vacation, the squad was busy practicing. As the squad was especially large this year, the girls had to work very hard to put everything together. Janet Smith said that she liked Precisionettes because, "It's fun working with a group to make a routine perfect."

Football season was the busiest for the squad. Besides attending practice after school and pep-rallies every Friday, the girls were expected to make locker tags and decorate lockers for the football players. Most of the players were very appreciative and thanked the girls. At halftime of each home game, the girls were seen performing eye-catching routines.

During the rest of the year the girls

worked on several things at once. The squad performed at basketball games in the winter and prepared for their many competitions. A special honor that the squad receives is being invited to participate in a competition that is otherwise entirely made up of Maryland squads. The girls were also invited to perform at a University of Maryland basketball game.

During the year the Precisionette's sponsor, Mrs. McCauley, gave the girls much needed support. If there were any problems within the squad, she stepped right in to rectify them. She helped keep the squad together.

The Precisionettes were not all work and no fun. Birthday parties and group activities were part of being on the squad. "Meeting other girls and becoming friends with them" was what Lisa Jones liked about the squad. Lisa Orndorff tried out for the squad because "It looked like a lot of fun and all the girls seemed really nice." Being on the Precisionettes took a lot of work and dedication, but the new friends and good times made it all worthwhile.

Betsy Long, Kathleen Helwig, Tricia Pollard, Marilyn Battersby, Helen Manning, Rosie Ferraro, Cyndie Ball, Janet Smith; Monika Rice, Jodi Fernandez, Carol Sterle, Cathy Mullins, Michelle Mayfield, Elsa Buchholz, Susan Smyth, Mel Crotty, Sue Doyle, Laurie Havlu, Andrea Kuiper, Liz Havlu; Kim McCauley, Terri Simmons, Anne Gallow, Debbie Blackman, Julie Semerad, Sandy Skladzien, Jill Marshall, Jill Gorman, Kari Morisette, Betsy Malone; Laurie Warrick, Annette Uliana, Sharron Acosta, Michele Daron, Lisa Orndorff, Jenny Smith, Lisa Jones, Amy Bocook, Dianne Daniel.



While performing at the University of Maryland, the Precisionettes show perfect form to impress the crowd.







Seniors: Bottom: Debbie Blackman, Annette Uliana, Sharron Acosta, Jenny Smith, Krissy Eldridge, Marilyn Battersby, Kim Watt, Jodie Fernandez. Middle: Janet Smith, Lisa Orndorff, Julie Semerad, Andrea Kuiper, Michele Darron, Betsy Long, Carol Sterle, Anne Gallow, Helen Manning. Top: Liz Havlu, Laurie Havlu, Mel Crotty, Rosie Ferraro, Cathy Mullins.



Officers: Marilyn Battersby, co-captain; Rosie Ferraro, co-captain; Tricia Pollard, secretary; Kathleen Helwig, disciplinarian; Cindie Ball, treasurer; Helen Manning, captain; Betsy Long, historian; Janet Smith, historian.

Showing off a new formation which can only be done after long hours of practice are Lisa Jones, Jenny Smith, Annette Uliana, Sharron Acosta, Anne Gallow, and Carol Sterle.







Playing the field are Mason Osborn and Jim Snide



Amused by Lane McIntyre's comment, Frau Todd smiles.



Showing spirit Frau Todd, Ed Chiles, and Jenny Baker are accompanied by other members in the Homecoming parade.



Trying to over take Luis Villavicencio, Mike Zirfas helps out the German soccer team.



# Onward Germans

German Club had many successes throughout the year. They started off with a trip to the Heidelberg Restaurant in Alexandria and ended up victors in the foreign language soccer tournament. German and Spanish Clubs have been playing against each other for years and this year others caught on.

A Christmas party was planned with the German Club from Annandale and they also had a great success selling Gummi Bears. Mason Osborn said, "The Gummi Bears were great, but beating the Latin Club was better!"

Club sponsor Frau Todd emphasized culture and tried to leave the academics in the classroom. She said, "We concentrate more on culture and relaxation than academics." Lisa Woodward liked that and said, "We do fun things instead of just always speaking German."

The officers were: Theresa Fried, president; Thomas Bornemann, v. president; Rob Mann, treasurer; and Debbie Blackistone, secretary.



Front row: (L-R) Phil Clayberg, Theresa Fried, Lisa Woodward, Ufan Sateri, Kristin Witecki, Jenny Baker. Middle row: David Parsons, Rob Mancene, Jenny Smith, Debbie Blackistone, Brooke Myers, Mary Earle, Julia Bier, Tony Wright, and Frau Todd. Back row: Dennis Carrigan, Eric Parsons, Tom Johnson, Tom Bornemann, Rob Mann, Jamie Henderson, Doug Laine, Matt La Marche, Mona Mawyah, Ed Chiles.

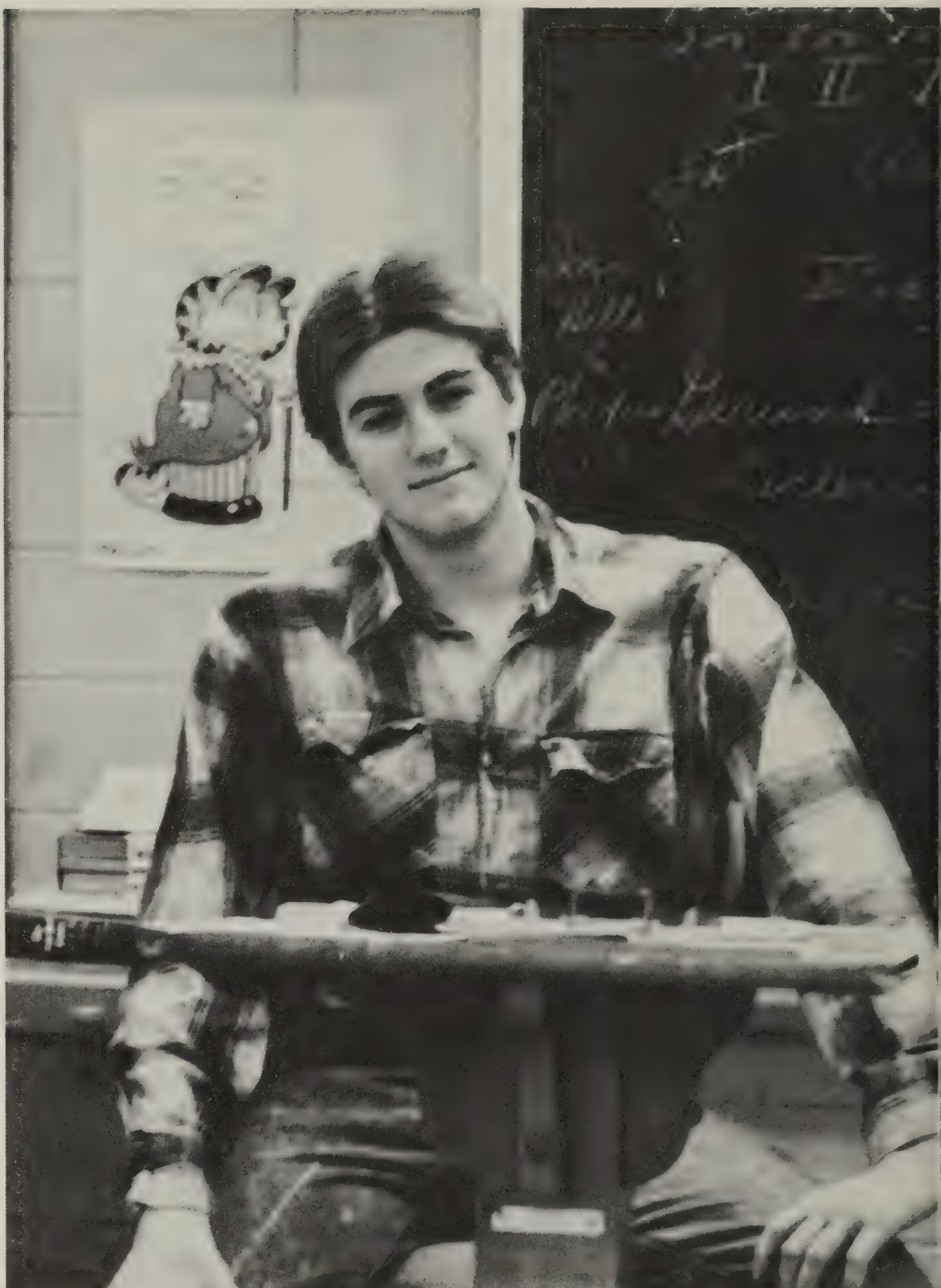


# The N.H.S. of the Latin World

Though only a year old, the National Latin Honor Society has been a big help to Latin students through their tutoring service. A project they were very enthusiastic about was their Roman Life and Culture test. The society instituted and wrote it themselves. They then held a state-wide competition and corrected all the papers and awarded all the prizes.

Because of their hard work, they were able to go on local field trips to learn more about Roman life. The members also held a large Christmas celebration. With everyone in togas the whole club had a great time. The slave sale was a big hit with Latin 1 and 2 students as the slaves, and the Latin 3 and 4 students as the owners. "It was excellent seeing everyone in togas. The slave sale was hilarious, but we tried not to be too hard on our slaves."

"It's a worthwhile project, and I just wanted to try and give it a good start," said Eric English, president of the club. The other officers were Lorena Babcock as vice president, Angie Young as secretary, and Chris Clarke as treasurer.



Conducting a meeting, Eric English has things well in hand.



At a meeting Steve Ross, Kathy Taylor, Angie Young, and David Alleva prepare for an upcoming society event.





The N.L.H.S. First row: Lorina Babcock, Eric English, Chris Clarke, Todd Sneal, Angie Young, Mrs. O'Donnell Second row: Marianne Newton, Michelle Daron, Jimmy Hogan, Dennis Coutalakis, Missy Daron Third row: Mark Miller, Bridget Hayes, Eric Hughs, Joe Eisner Fourth row: Brad Tarantino, David Edwards, David Dickinson, Mark Promersberger.



The Bike Club Front: Jimmy Richardson, Jeff Musa. Back: Ian Babcock, Eric Allen, Jay Garcha, Dean Mayo.



Making sure he has all the details of that week's bike hike, Jimmy Richardson listens intently.

## Bike Club

Anything could happen when biking with the Bike Club of Woodson. On one trip the chaperone fell off his bike because his front tire exploded when it hit a 2 by 4. Nothing serious happened, though he did have to go to the hospital. On another day Jay Garcha found himself in a sticky position. The group had started out on a cold morning, but by afternoon it was hot. Jay decided to change his clothes in the woods, the only place available. Unfortunately, he didn't look where he was changing and sat on a thorn bush.

Mrs. Garcha, the sponsor, said, "They are a lively bunch of kids, and I enjoy working with them. I just hope through all the fun they learn something about biking safety and maintenance." The club was led by Jay Garcha, president; Eric Allen, vice-president; and Scott Cotten; treasurer.

Though the winter months slowed them down a little, they usually went biking about once a week. Permission slips had to be signed by parents before they could ride.



# On Time!?

"The photographers haven't even given me pictures, and there's a deadline today!!!" and "Why didn't anybody tell me there was a deadline today?" These sentences seemed to be the most popular ones floating around room 302 as a yearbook deadline approached.

Just the mention of a deadline made most yearbook staffers sweat bullets. A deadline meant that homework would be put off for a while and that there would be a few less hours of sleep that night.

With the largest membership in Woodson history, the staff was able to produce a more creative yearbook. More color pages and the inclusion of the 1982 spring sports were two things Editor-in-Chief Ken Carrico boasted about most.

There was always tension in the air when company representative Tom Scarry walked in on deadline day. Sometimes when Mr. Scarry came for our deadline, we did not have all the pages finished, but the staff usually completed enough pages on deadline day to fulfill the requirement. And, as the last pages were finished, we knew that this would be the best yearbook in Woodson's twenty years of excellence.



Pictured here are Rajev Bricksin and Allan Soobert in their only moment of seriousness of the 1981-1982 season.



Laughing out of relief are Sarah Baxter and Allison Sutherland.



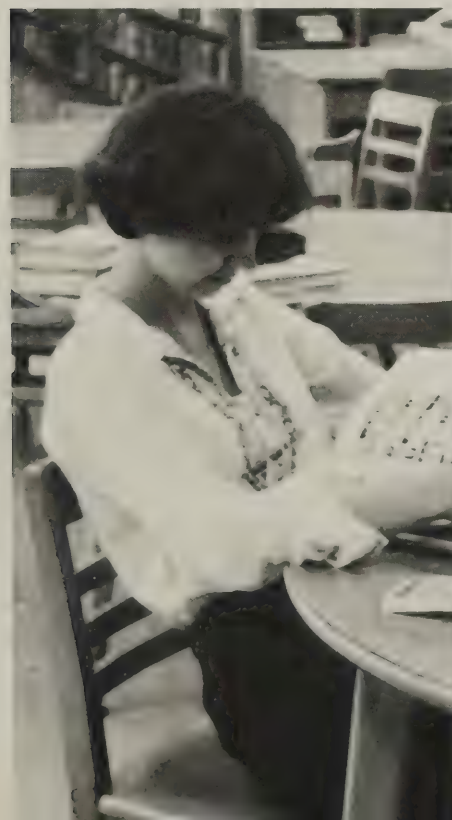


During a quiet moment the staff listens to Editor-in Chief Ken Carrico.



Front Row: Kelly Wright, Vicki Peacock, Kendall Tarte, Annette Uliana (Assistant Editor), Dana Huestis, Colleen Regan (Assistant Editor), Tricia Baroody (Assistant Editor), Kathy Bohan, Nancy George (Assistant Editor). Second Row: Allison Sutherland, Diane Smith, Lori Miller, Susan Evans, Karen Schweizer, Sallie Gross (Assistant Editor), Kim Cutshaw, Chris Gruneberg, Katie St. Martin, Deedie Leppink. Third Row: Jerise Cottrell, Laura Davis, Terrie Nicewitz, Alyson Dunn, Wendy Bliss, Gerald Rabenstine, Allan Soobert, Rajev Bricksin, Scott Buttrick, Debbie Blackistone (Copy Editor). Fourth Row: Curt Gilbert (Advisor), John Fritsche, (Layout Editor), Tom Sullivan, Clark Driese, Jack Crimmins, Steve Phillips, Rita Galliano, Beth Lents, Jay Wilk, Mike Rinaldi, and Jim Owecke (Photography Editor).

After the underclass portraits came in, Colleen Regan, Ken Carrico, and Alyson Dunn divided them by homerooms.



Working diligently on their yearbook spreads, Sallie Gross and Chris Gruneberg read over copy.

Copy editor Debbie Blackistone does research in the library.





After serving coffee to about 119 faculty members, Dr. Wilson finally has time to get himself a glass.





Practicing for the upcoming show, the faculty choir sings.

Always ready to lend a helping hand, Mr. Billak supervises while Mr. Woodard cooks.



# Faculty

After twenty years, several teachers have been here since the opening of our school. Mrs. McCarthy was one of those brave teachers. When asked if she liked teaching at Woodson, Mrs. McCarthy said, "Would I be here for this long if I didn't?"

Even though the scenery around Woodson changed drastically from farm land to subdivisions and shopping centers the teachers were still great. They were friendly and gave us guidance when we needed it. Students here expected a great deal from their teachers, and they got it. Teachers not only taught, but they spent many long hours with clubs like FBLA, Science Club, Spanish Club, French Club, German Club, and Latin Club. Many dances, trips to other countries, and sports events could not have happened if it were not for the help of many interested teachers. We could not have achieved our success without the help of the faculty. Coach Parks, who helped out with both football and basketball, said, "The students keep me young."

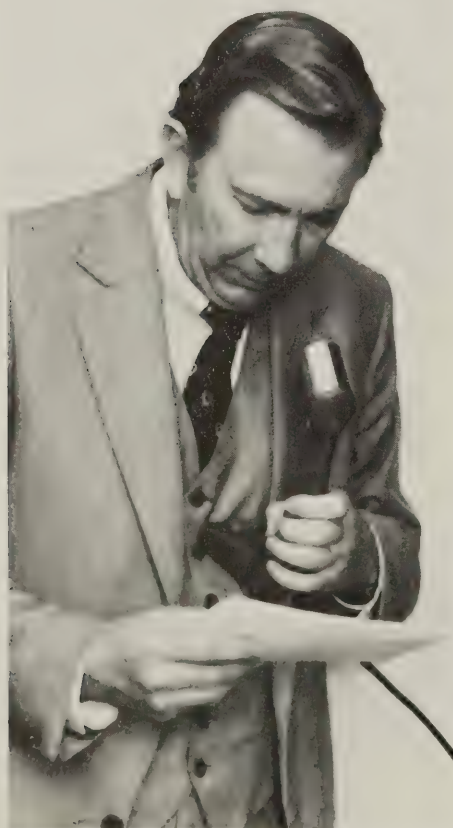
Things were not the same twenty years ago, but then again, nothing stays the same. That theory has applied here from the first year of excellence to the twentieth year of excellence and will continue as long as the teachers keep giving their all.



# Woodson's New Main Pal

In September Woodson had a lot of new faces walking its halls. Among the new faces was our principal, Dr. James Wilson. Dr. Wilson, who came from Falls Church High School, was often found in the halls talking with teachers and students, trying to get to know them and WTW a little better. He said that he felt it was necessary for the principal to be available to his students and faculty, to listen to their complaints and ideas.

Dr. Wilson frequently visited classes and took a personal interest in student activities. He was involved in many of the daily routines essential to a successful year, always with a friendly and encouraging word.



During the school year Dr. Wilson took to the air waves many times in order to inform both students and faculty of important events.

David Allardice  
Guidance  
Counselor  
Dolores Amico  
Latin  
Kelp Armstrong  
Interpreter  
John Ashton  
Social Studies

Joan Bedinger  
Drama  
Jayne Bennet  
P.E.  
Donna Bensey  
Math  
Phillip Bigler  
Social Studies

Al Bolt  
Spanish  
Joanne Booth  
Social Studies  
Patricia Bowen  
Home Economics  
Patricia Bowers  
English

William Gray  
Auto Mechanics  
Gay Brinkerhoff  
English

Marvin Brown  
Drafting  
Stephen Brown  
Science

Jane Burfoot  
English  
Thomas Burkett  
English  
Mr. Bush  
Guidance  
Rebecca  
Carmichael  
English

William Caudil  
Athletic Director  
Thomas Albright  
Science  
Rhoda Christensen  
ESL  
James H. Christie  
D.E.

Carol Clark  
Health  
Clyde Clark  
Science  
Janet Colegrove  
Science  
Barbara Costello  
English

Robert Coughlan  
Social Studies  
Jacqueline Craig  
L.D.  
Virginia Cromwell  
Social Studies  
Patricia Dotter  
I.A.







Sondra Drutz  
English  
Sonia Figer  
French  
David Freeland  
Math



Harriet Funkhauser  
Social Studies  
Juliet Garcha  
Science  
Virginia Garrison  
Business  
Education



Mary Margaret  
Gates  
D.E.  
Curt Gilbert  
English  
Al Grant  
Music



Lela Grant  
Math  
Joyce Greene  
Math  
Eleanor Gray  
Guidance Director



Ju Dian Guimbellot  
Business  
Education  
Sandra Hammonds  
Art  
Del J. Harmon  
Business  
Education



Belle Harrell  
English  
Peter Harrington  
Social Studies  
Martha Harri  
Guidance  
Counselor



James Hawkins  
Vocational  
Counselor  
Patricia Hepner  
Math  
Fletcher Ruff  
Air conditioning



Dr. Wilson was happy to add to the number of state awards displayed in front of the school.



Making the rounds, Dr. Wilson stops in the library.



# Twenty Years of Service



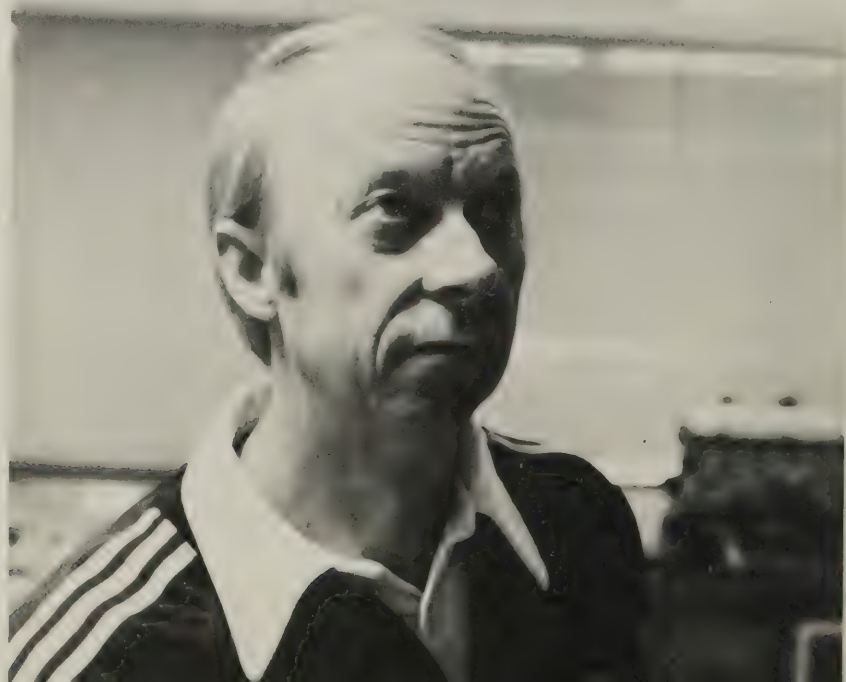
Giving David Marti some advice, Mr. Thompson does his job.

The building of Woodson's strong foundation of high academic standards has been based upon a dedicated and experienced staff of teachers and administrators. Some teachers have changed departments to satisfy needs for more teachers in other areas. Ex-physical education teacher Mrs. Sudduth stated, "When new teachers began emerging in the physical education department, I became the librarian."

Now a member of the administration, Mr. Billak, a former science teacher, asserted, "The school has really changed. There is a lot more freedom than there used to be, giving the school a much happier atmosphere." The Yearbook staff would like to recognize the following teachers who have contributed so much to Woodson's great success over the past twenty years:

Mr. Billak  
Ms. Carmichael  
Ms. Costello  
Ms. Harrell  
Mr. Jenkins  
Mr. Knupp  
Ms. Legard  
Ms. Lippard  
Ms. Morton  
Ms. Poarch  
Ms. Sholett  
Ms. Sudduth  
Mr. Thompson  
Mr. Woodrum

Checking the clock after class, Mr. Jenkins prepares for the next day.







Twenty years of teaching; clockwise: Ms. Morton, Mr. Jenkins, Ms. Sudduth, Ms. Sholett, Mr. Woodrum, Ms. Legard, Ms. Costello, Ms. Poarch, Mr. Billak, Ms. Harrell, Ms. Lippard.



During their free periods, Ms. Carmichael and Ms. Harrell take a break.



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 Arlene Hoebel  
 English  
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 English  
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 L.D.  
 Donald Meli  
 Math



Everyday before school Mr. Bigler checks his mailbox.





To get away from the many hazards of teaching, Mr. Bigler sometimes takes to the safe streets of New York City.

"Tsar of Russia" was the name given to the well-liked history teacher, Mr. Bigler. Aside from teaching Russian History, he has taught government, political science, economics, and U.S. History in his two years at Woodson. When school lets out, he can be found coaching the spring track team. An avid runner himself, Mr. Bigler has entered the Boston Marathon, the New York City Marathon and runs between sixty to seventy miles a week. His classes are always interesting," commented one student. "He makes it a point to invite speakers like the FBI and members of different religious groups."

Last summer Mr. Bigler was selected to go visit the Netherlands on a scholarship for teachers. He is presently attending Georgetown University studying International Relations and hopes to fulfill his dream of being a journalist.



Rosemary Mellis  
Orchestra  
Martha Mitchener  
Hearing Impaired  
Harriet Mika  
Social Studies  
Jane Miller  
L.D.



Celestina Mondin  
Spanish  
James Morgan  
Counselor  
Firth Morris  
Assistant  
Principal  
Lorraine Morton  
Science



Georgette Nelson  
Foreign Language  
Maureen O'Donnel  
Latin  
David Bruce O'Hara  
Science  
Betty O'Reilly  
Counselor



Vincent Otten  
Science





Looking through all of her many trophies, Mrs. O'Donnell shows her pride of her team.



Trying to make Skip Azzarita understand is one of Woodson's favorite teachers, Mrs. O'Donnell.

Speaking to the class on Latin is Mrs. O'Donnell.







A dedicated teacher, Mrs. O'Donnell is helping Susan Roder in class.



Making one of her many faces is Mrs. O'Donnell.

# A Dedicated Teacher

"I love everything about teaching. The students make teaching great. I can't imagine doing anything else," said Mrs. O'Donnell, one of the most dedicated teachers at Woodson.

Mrs. O'Donnell has been teaching Latin for a total of fourteen years, four of them at Woodson. Besides teaching, she coached the many Latin Bowl teams and sponsored the Latin Club.

In August, there was a National Latin convention where 35,000 people went to the university designated for that year. Mrs. O'Donnell was very involved with this convention and helped with the coaching there.

"I'm so busy with teaching and helping kids, there isn't much time for anything else," stated Mrs. O'Donnell.

Her dedication paid off. The Latin Bowl teams came in first many times, while other schools trailed behind. "Watching the schools compete in the Latin Bowl was a lot like watching 'It's Academic' on television," said Jill Marshall. The teams did very well this year with the help of Mrs. O'Donnell. "She's really great and we all love her!" exclaimed Jill Gorman, one of her students.



# Numero Uno

Mr. Bolt, a Spanish teacher, spent two years of his life serving in the Peace Corps in Bolivia. He was stationed in Smamaipata, a small town in the lower Andes, 80 miles from Santa Cruz. While there, he worked in community development by indentifying some of the basic needs and then working to resolve these needs. His main project was the construction of a small water system used to provide clean water for a nearby village.

Bolivia was not as developed as Mr. Bolt was used to. Traveling was done on horseback, and when asked about living conditions, he said, "I lived in a house with no electricity, no running water, but equipped with a tremendous family."

At the end of two years, his tour duty was over and he returned to the United States to become a Spanish teacher.



Before asking a question, Mr. Bolt checks his students to see if he has their attention.



Monika Ours  
Math  
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Foreign Lang.  
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English  
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Mr. Bolt teaches different meanings in Spanish.



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Woodrum  
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Yiasemides  
English

Taking a break, Mr. Bolt catches up on the local news.



# Additional Aide

There were three administrative offices at Woodson. The main office was where our Principal, Dr. Wilson, and our Athletic Director, Mr. Caudill, worked. Normally, students didn't have much contact with this particular office, except maybe to pick up pictures from dances.



Being a secretary in the main office is hard work, but it is also very enjoyable.

The next office, Student Administration, was the place students went when they received a little blue piece of paper during class. SAO gave Mr. Thompson and Mrs. Whitehead a chance to meet students, and in some cases, get to know them very well. If students didn't go to class or were having difficulties, these two administrators were always happy to help out. Ms. Valenzo, the secretary, checked people in when they were late, and checked them out when they had a dentist appointment. She also had helpers to take on some of the work. Liz Casey worked there during 6th period. Why? "I like taking passes to classrooms. Mrs. Valenzo is really nice, too."



When Tracy Kolman isn't running passes for Guidance, she usually lounges around until she is needed.

The last of the three offices was Guidance. If a pass came from here, students knew they hadn't done anything wrong. Here they could find Mrs. Litman collecting PSAT money. Counselors helped seniors with college decisions and underclassmen with course selections for the following year. A new counselor, Mrs. Wilson, came here from Falls Church High School. "I've enjoyed it so far. It's been a lot of work helping seniors with college selections, but I'm enjoying it."

As Director of Athletics, Mr. Caudill takes time to look after the safety of athletes and the progress of all teams.

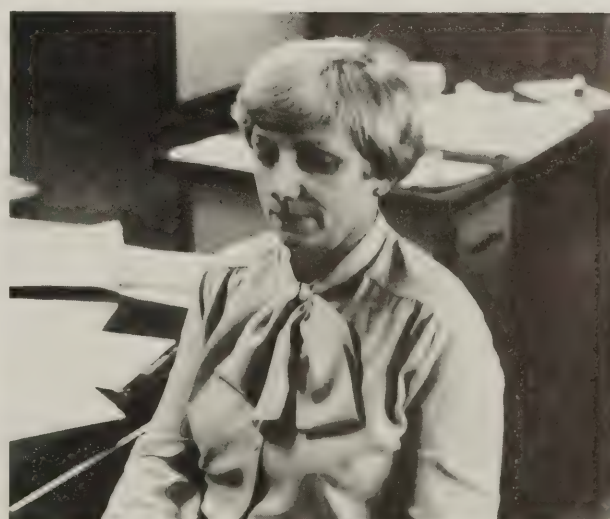


Guidance counselors are supposed to help students make good decisions, and Mr. Morgan does it well.





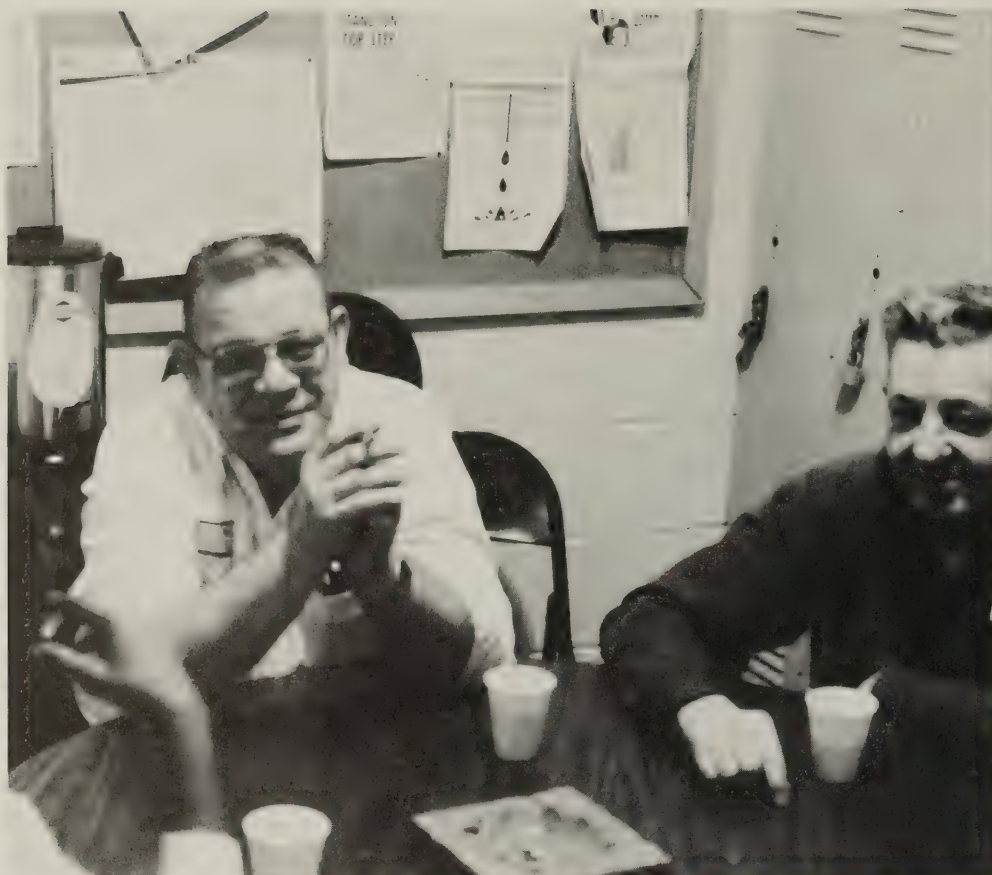
Guidance Secretary Mr. Piccolo says that when working in Guidance, you never know what will happen next!!



Typing is a part of the daily work in the Main Office for Mrs. Leipertz.

Even after a hectic day, Mr. Lester and Mr. Woodard are still able to have a few laughs.





Discussing their plans, the staff waits for the day to end.

## Doing Their Job Well

At any time of the day and much of the night, a group of amiable and helpful people could be found in the halls of W. T. Woodson sweeping, scrubbing, and otherwise cleaning up after the students. People rarely gave any thought to these busy but silent workers, but they formed an important part of the foundation of the school. The custodial staff was responsible for restoring order to the cafeterias and classrooms and making sure everything worked properly. They did a fine job, not only at these tasks, but also at being friendly and helpful to visitors and students in distress. Head custodian Smiley felt that this year's staff "was one of the best and by far the most fun to work with."



Staff: Tom Jordon, Ethel Koffman, Carl Napper, Dorothy Harrod, Cline VanOver



# Service With a Smile

To the Kitchen Staff fell the thankless task of preparing the food that everyone grumbled about. In reality, though, the food was not as horrible as some people thought. Others like Karen Joyner loved the school's food. Said Karen, "I'd rather eat at the school than anywhere else." "I only like the pizza!" commented Mike Harris. The work of the cafeteria staff began early in the morning and ended only after the meals were all prepared, served, and the appliances cleaned. "For all four years I've been at this school, this year's lunch ladies were the nicest," remarked senior Sue Smith. Louise Krayeski, cashier, said "I love it here. We all get along so good." Much thanks to the Kitchen Staff!!



Thinking about Friday, Percila Jenkins waits for the "A" lunch crowd to arrive.

Putting french fries on students' trays is one of the many jobs that Mary Gibson does.



Doing her job, Dorothy Regen gives a student the correct amount of change.





# The Twentieth Year of Excellence

"The Twentieth Year of Excellence" ... it certainly was! We did it all in 1982. What did we do, you might ask? Well, we were tops in sports — from football to wrestling to both the boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams. The Seniors were, of course, excellent, with one of the highest grade point averages in the history of Fairfax County! But don't forget the underclass — again, excellent S.R.A. and D.A.T. test scores. The clubs of Woodson supported our claim to excellence — V.I.C.A. won many prizes; *The Cavalcade*, the *Page*, and the *Cavalier* won state honors. Plus year-books came out on time — and not with metallic green covers!

The only part of the year open to debate was the ending. Underclassmen were happy to advance, but leery of added academic pressure in the years ahead. Seniors were sad to leave, elated at graduation, and hopeful for the future.



Members of ITK uphold Woodson's honor at the Baskin-Robbins ice-cream eating contest.



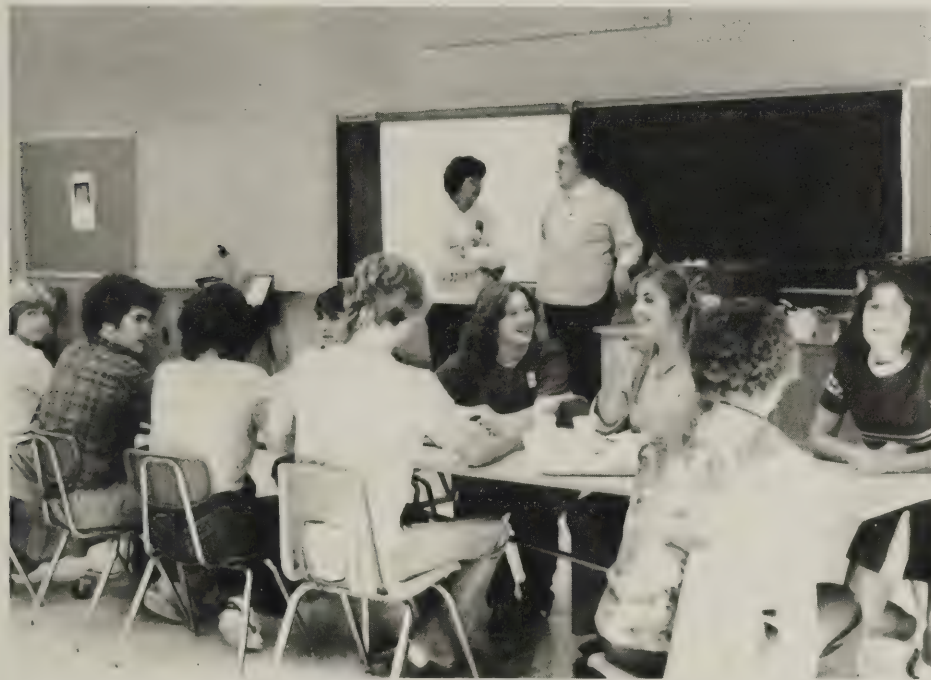
Students packed the cafeteria at the fall Homecoming Dance.

During a time-out in a tight game, the girls' J.V. basketball team listens intently to Coach Amick.





Originating the infamous "Beaver breaks," Mike Cormier advertises a Senior Class activity on the morning announcements.



Munching on sweets is a good way to regain energy after donating blood at the Keyettes' Blood-mobile.



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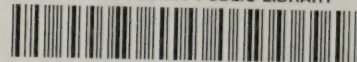
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